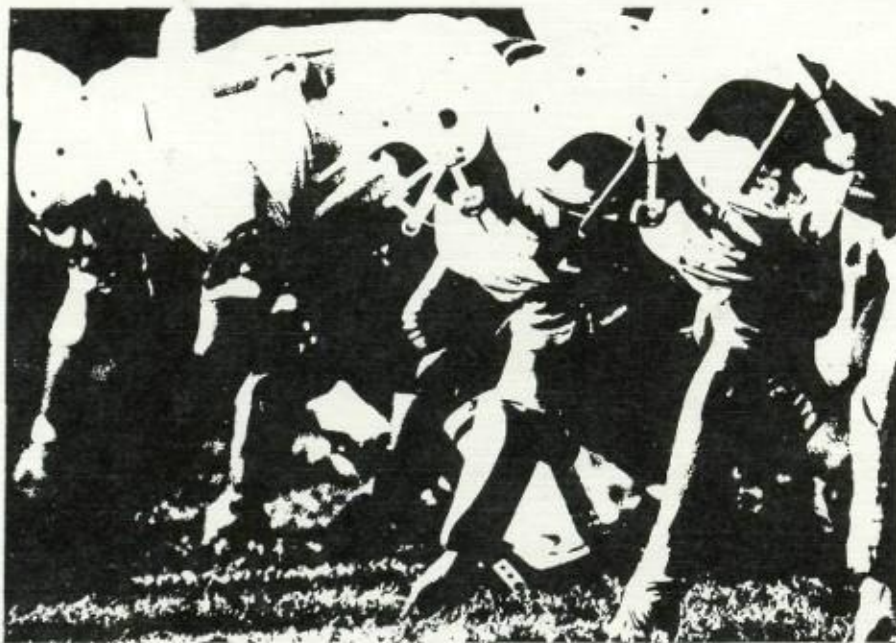


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Jen -

Well, it's almost over & I'm really glad. We sure had a wild experience in English but we'll never forget little "Ronnie" n'est-ce pas? Remember our "boondocks" that wasn't there, & the nite we saw Whitey & Company? Fun, huh? You & Kath & I have had great times but the best was when we 1st heard "On a gadda da vida" with Rob & Bob. Remember Be good next year & don't do anything I wouldn't do at ASU. Ha Ha
Have a great summer, little cheerleader & don't forget me & our choice jokes.
I love ya lots —

As ever
— Bon Bon
alias

 ← Richard

Jennifer,
You are a beautiful
person and just keep
doing your own thing and
you will be happy.
Remember me
Love,
Redda
69

Jennifer,
 a beautiful girl,
 who I really admire
 I wish you the best
 of happiness and very
 much love to you
 both
 Dana

Jennie,
 you are one of the
 most individualistic
 people I know. Not only
 sweet but good looking.
 Remember the Orgy Express?
 Remember Tucson?

I love ya,
 Michael



Faces of...

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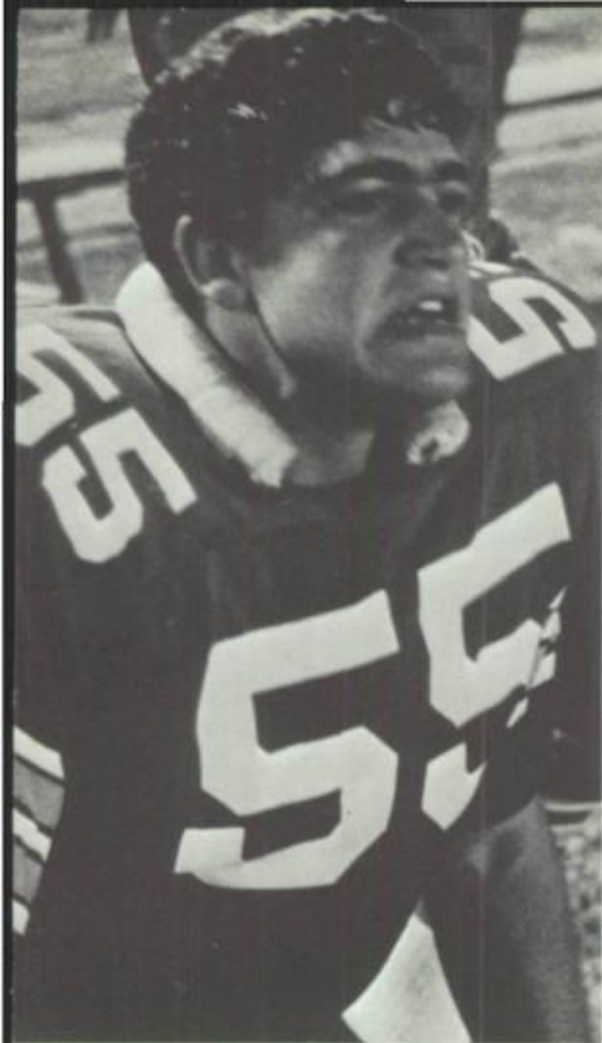


Jennifer,
 This year we haven't seen
 much of each other but
 when we did, who could
 stop laughing?
 I'll have to say good
 luck to you cause now
 you really have alot ahead
 of you, know what I mean?
 La - Good Luck!

Delly

transfer,
It's really
been fun working
in the office, but
I am sure you will
really miss it next year.
Good luck in the future,
Robin

Robin
I hope you
are all well
and happy
in the new
year.
Love,
Robin



*Jenna,
High School,
Good Luck,
Jenna*
Central High School
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If the human face is "the masterpiece of God" it is here then in a thousand fatal registrations. Often the faces speak what words can never say. Some tell of eternity and others only the latest tattlings...Faces in crowds, laughing and wind-blown leaf faces, profiles in an instant of agony,

mouths in a dumbshow mockery lacking speech, faces of music in gay song or a twist of pain. Some of them are worth a long look now and deep contemplation later...And faces beyond forgetting, written over with faiths in men and dreams of man surpassing himself.

Carl Sandburg

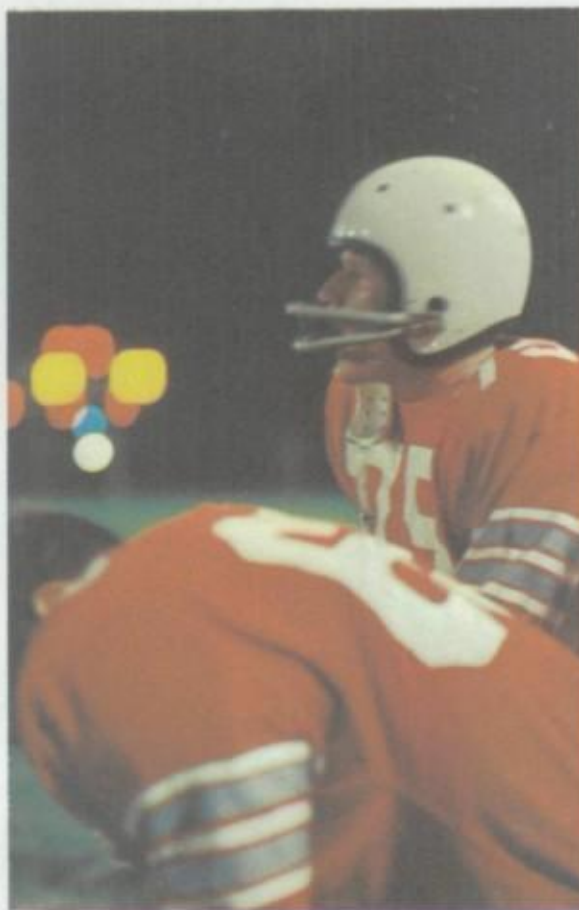


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You guys suck! Don't
ever really go to bed. We
had a lot of fun this year. I wish
really hope we can get on track
next year. My new best friend
John Ayed.

The thing most disappointing about our acquaintance is the fact of your worst sick, aspect, asleep in whatever is detrimental so is maybe not. I passed out, English, but the probability that is really say but what more "The most pleasing of all words Have a happy life. It's all that important"
Allen Shipka

It is a common wonder of all men everywhere how, among so many millions of faces, there should be none alike.

Sir Thomas Brown



Examine these faces. Look at them closely, noticing which ones you first see, which faces stand out from all others and make themselves known to you. Substitute your face for the discernible faces in these photographs and observe how it feels to be noticed.

A quote at the top of this page states that our faces are unique, and it's true. But our personalities are not unique. We dress in similar fashions and sport similar haircuts, act and talk with similar mannerisms, regiment our lives to similar circumstances and schedules. Conformity is in current vogue. All of us are faceless and nameless to the

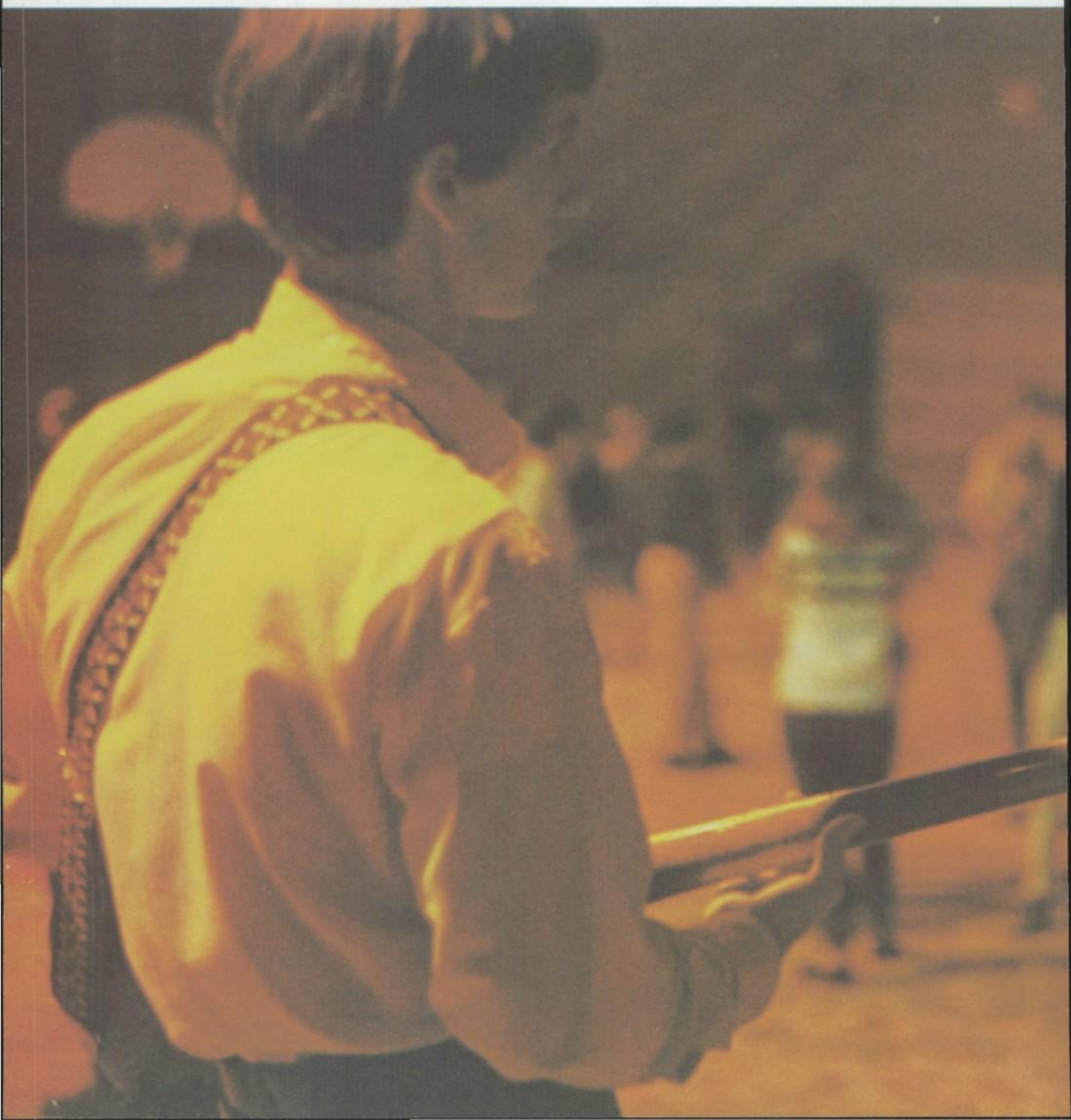
administration, the district, and society. Take a long look at your identification cards, library passes, books. You'll find a number there that represents you. If this situation makes you angry, what are you going to do about it?

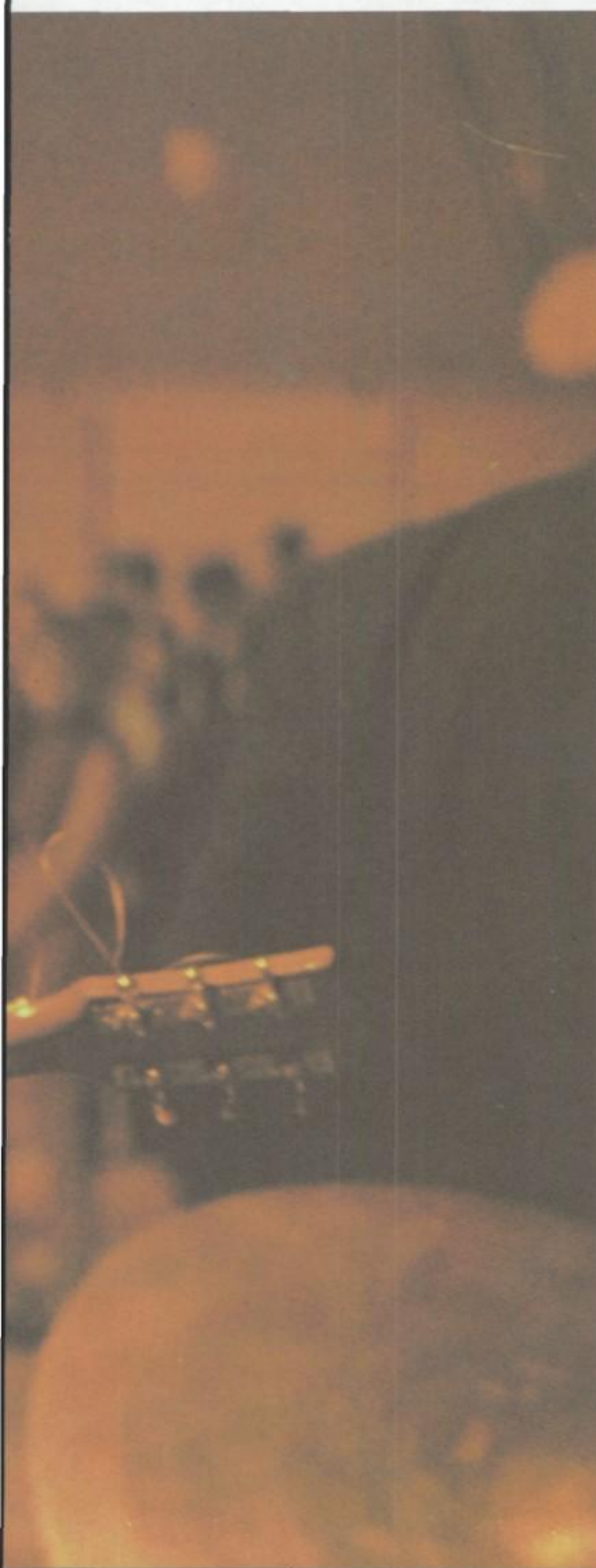
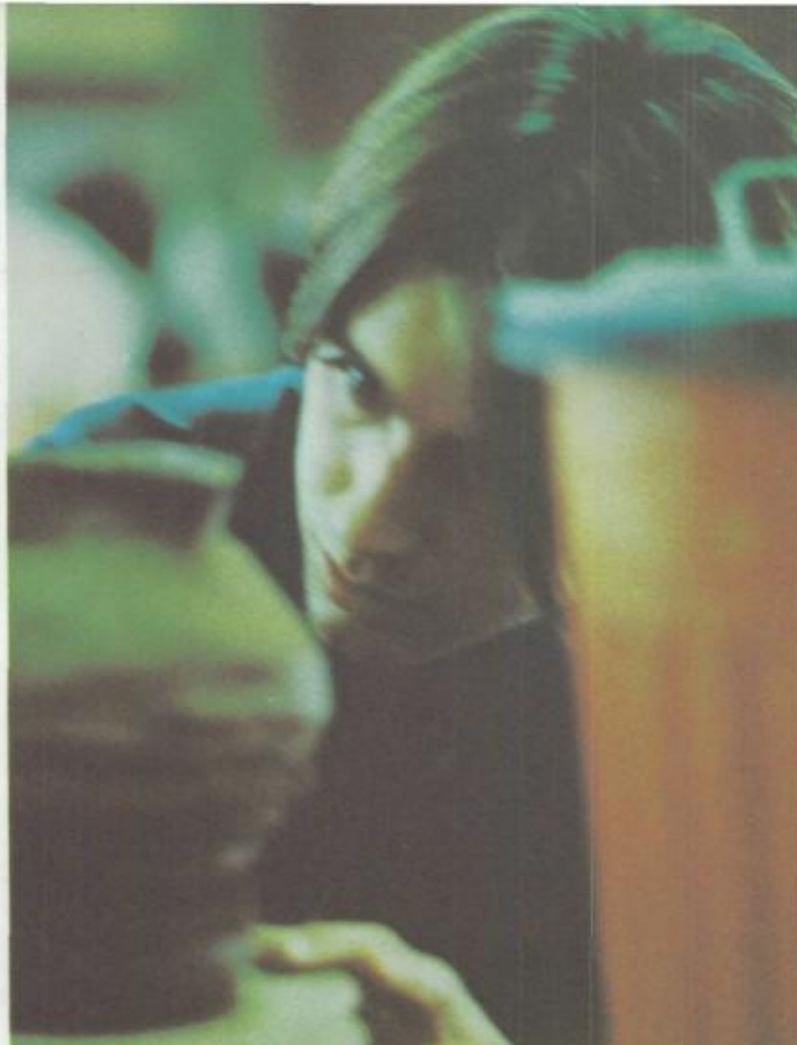
This challenge to gain recognition, to have our faces noticed, faces everyone. How well or how poorly we meet the challenge depends upon the extent of our personal involvement, how well we assert our individual personalities and preferences. Daring to be different or to excel will place the individual in a position of dominance, making his face recognizable from a confusing blur of faces.



Such a position may not at all times be comfortable, for society always persecutes those who differ from the norm, and recognition gained by outstanding accomplishment demands one's best efforts, a conscientious and continuous drive for self improvement coupled with absolute refusal to become complacent. By becoming involved in all facets of school life instead of just classroom

situations, we may develop our individual abilities, find our identities, and possibly our future careers. The specific area of involvement is unimportant. What does matter is whether or not one's involvement makes Central High School a more interesting place in which to receive an education, not only in the area of academics, but in a complete and rounded life-experience.

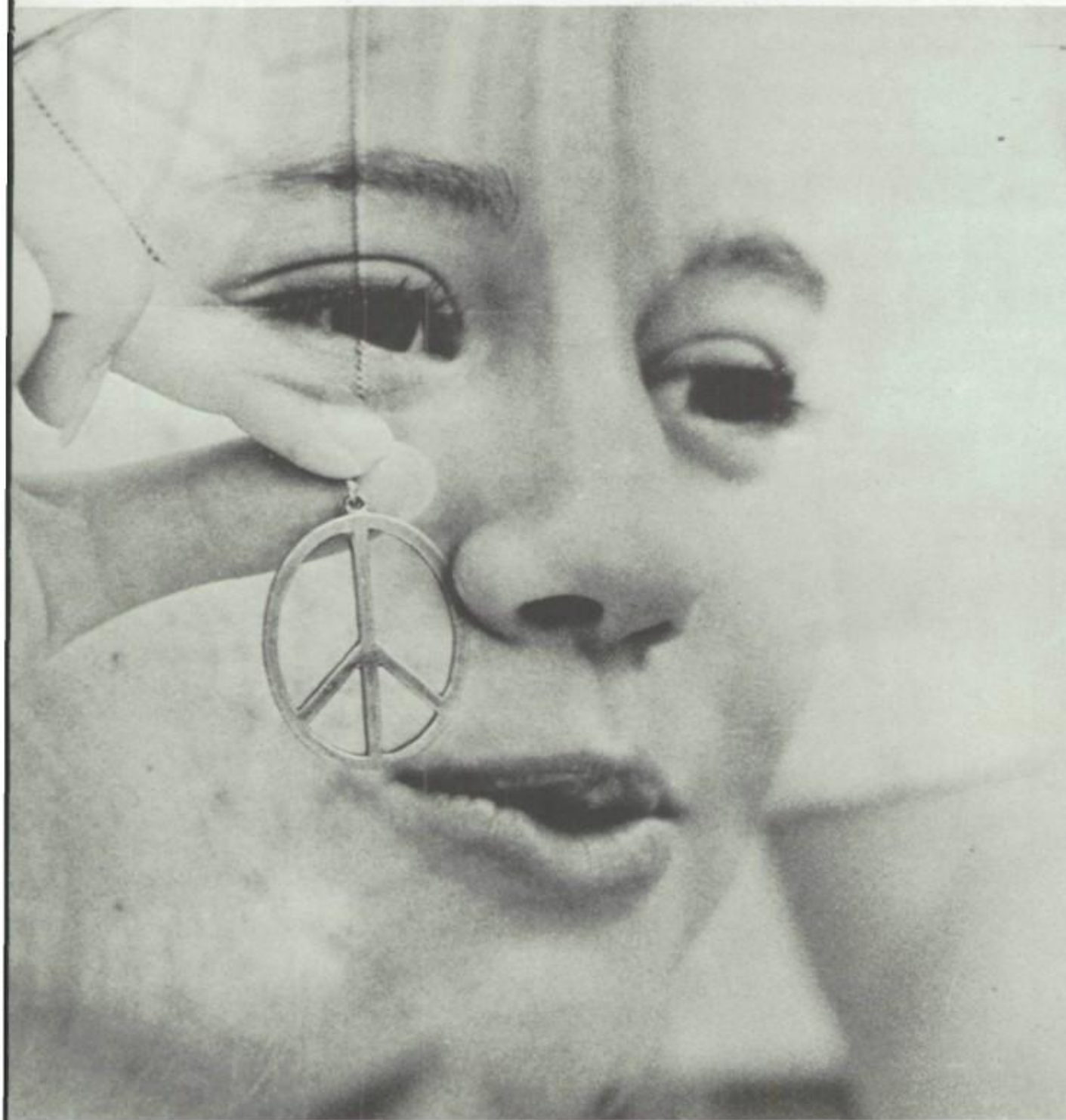




...the right to be happy demands that people...learn what they wish to know, and exercise the talents which bring the most pleasure.

Dora Russel





Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways.

N. Boileau-Despreaux

The ways, pleasures, and wit of our age are solidified, molded into a general conforming pattern of acceptable and non-acceptable behavior, dress, speech, and thought. Break out of the mold by behaving, dressing, speaking, and thinking according to your own conscience and taste so that you may become a truly individualistic face and personality.

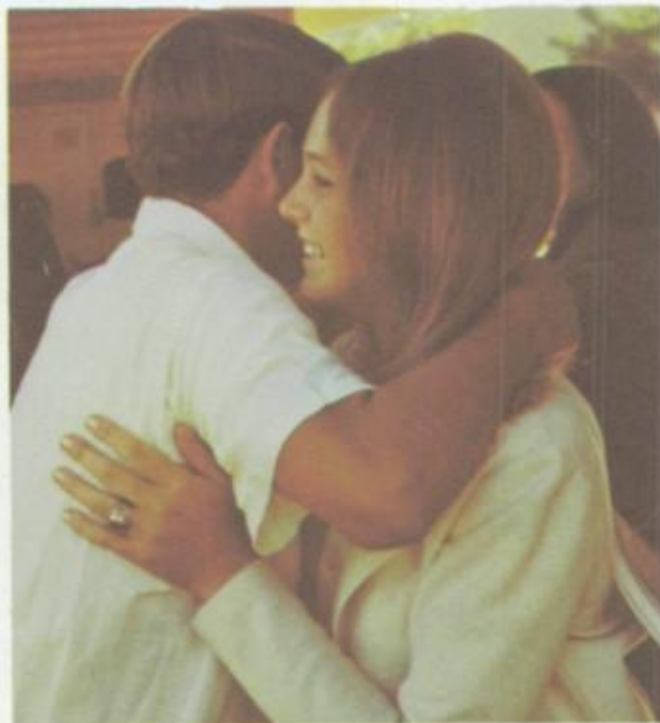


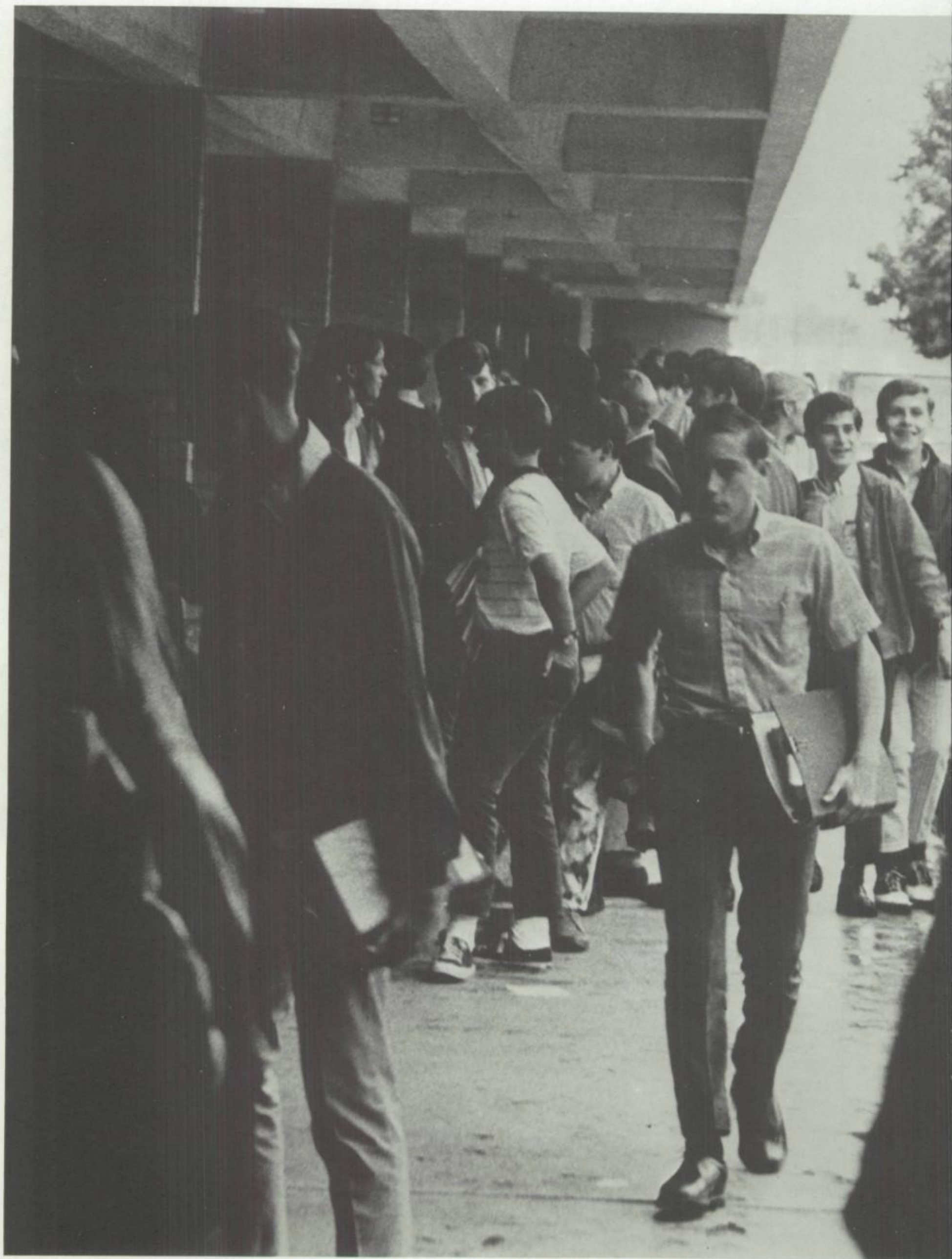
I can find no meaning which I can attach to what is termed good if I take away from it the pleasures obtained by taste, the pleasures which come from the sight of figures in movement, or other pleasures produced by any of the senses in the whole man.

Epicurus

To be different from one another, for each of us to have an individual identity demands that we each experience life uniquely, seeing the world, hearing, tasting, touching, smelling, and interpreting life in a myriad of ways that, like snowflakes, are never exactly alike. We must know more of life, see more of the world around us, learn better how to stand quietly and use our senses. For only when we are quiet are we capable of observation, only by observing will we become individuals, only by being individuals will we defy classification, becoming a generation of people with individual characters, individual abilities, possessing individual, indentifiable faces.



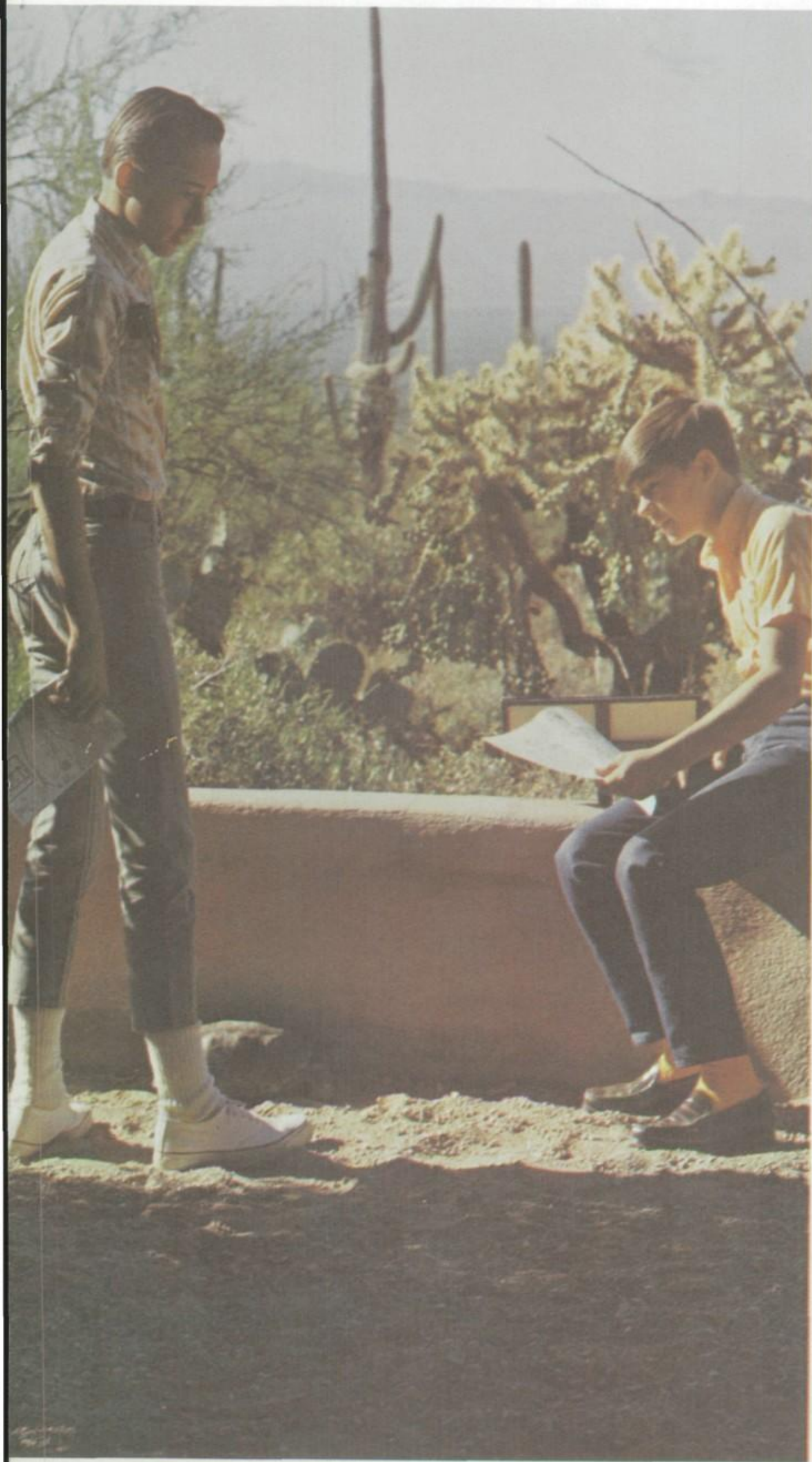






F a c e s o f
S t u d e n t L i f e





Biologists Study Atop Mt. Lemmon; Saks Shows "Hazy Shade of Winter"

September and October marked the beginning of the 1968 football season. Central's Executive Committee placed special emphasis on student attendance at games through posters and school decorations, and the increased turnout encouraged the team to fight towards the best Bobcat varsity football record in three years with 6 victories and 4 defeats.

Girls' League staged their annual fall and winter fashion show on Tuesday, October 22. Dresses displayed at the event were supplied by the Young Circle Shop of Saks Fifth Avenue, co-sponsor of the show. Models were chosen from a large group of applying juniors and seniors by means of interviews with a group of faculty members and student government officers. The folk singing duo Rich and Barry provided the entertainment for the occasion, specializing in

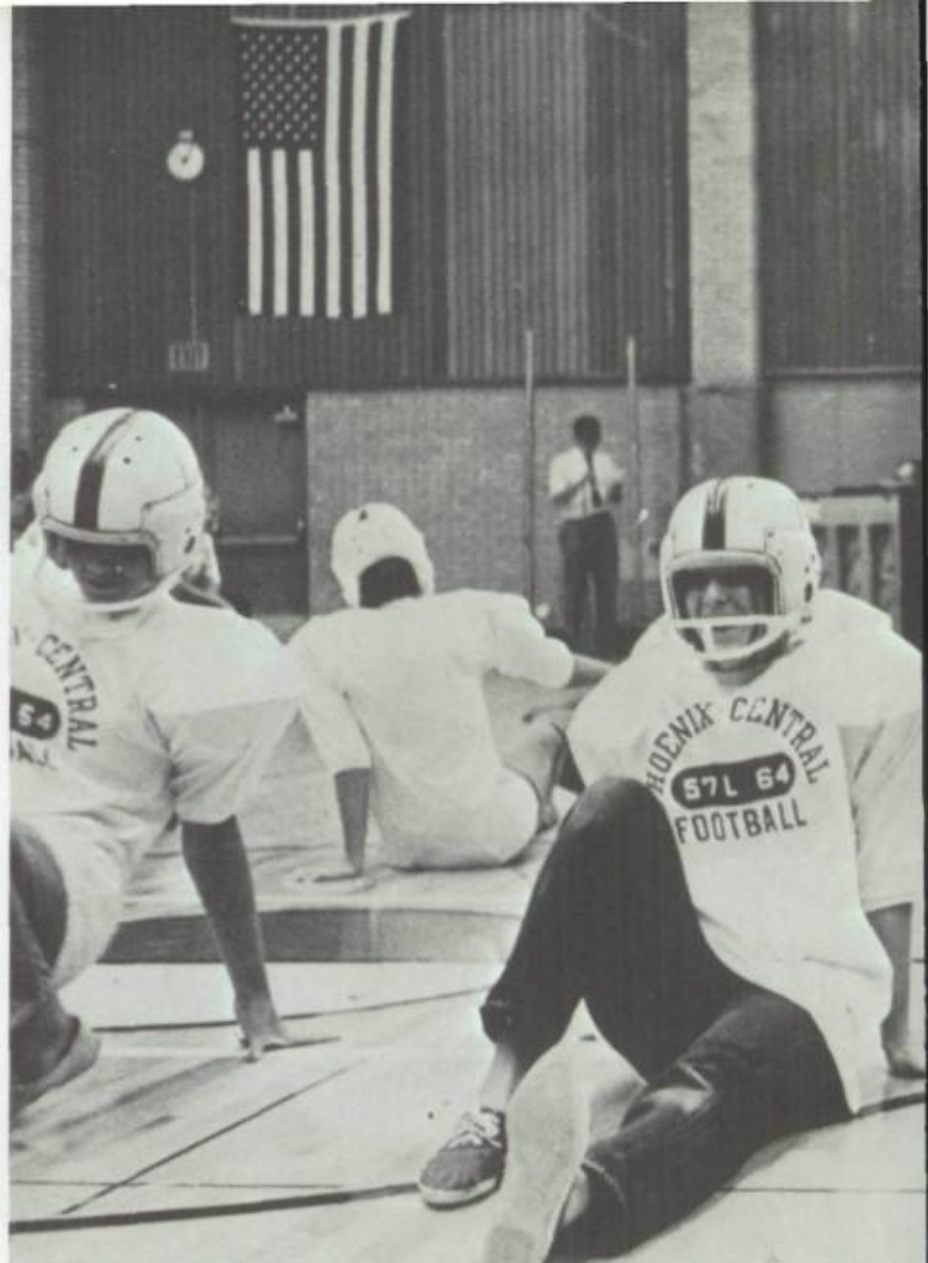
songs by Simon and Garfunkel in keeping with the general theme of the production, "A Hazy Shade of Winter." Intended to illustrate current fall and winter dress, as well as to raise money for the Girls' League, the fashion show appropriated over \$100 for the League.

Mr. Carl Humphreys led a group of Advanced Biology students on a field trip to Tucson and Mount Lemmon on Saturday, October 12. Leaving Phoenix at dawn, the biologists traveled first to the Sonora Desert Museum to observe animal life of the desert region, and then attended a briefing at the University of Arizona prior to ascending Mount Lemmon. Once they had reached Lemmon, the Advanced Placement class fulfilled their primary goal of collecting and classifying the assorted types of vegetation on the mountain's different levels.

Barbara Thal (right), one of eight Central girls chosen to model clothes at the Girls' League fashion show, pauses to display a pink crepe blouse and matching purple suede skirt, while singers Rich and Barry look on. (far right) Two Biology I

students compare their notes on animal life at the Sonora Desert Museum. (below) Fullback Dave Allen is stopped short of the goal line by a trio of Maryvale tacklers. The Central gridders later put themselves onto the scoreboard, but lost, 15-6.





Sophomore President Steve Orlikoff (above) chuckles at Liz Anderson's humorous speech at convention. (above left) Tawanka Tri-Hi-Y members wipe car dry at their carwash. Upperclass bully Dave Peterson (right) taunts "freshman" Jay Kvapil

at frosh assembly. (upper right) "Coach" Darlene Wilkerson puts the all-girl football team through a drill at the football pep rally. (far right) Freshman class office candidates anxiously await their turns to speak at their elections gathering.



Gennifer)-
 I've been
 a long time since
 I first met you
 and all those years are
 filled with memories I'll
 never forget. You're a really
 great person and I wish you the
 best of luck always. I hope you
 have a really good life ahead of you
 because you deserve it. (Best wishes for a
 happy marriage (it still doesn't seem real)).
 Have a great time.

Love ya,
 Gennie
 Stankle

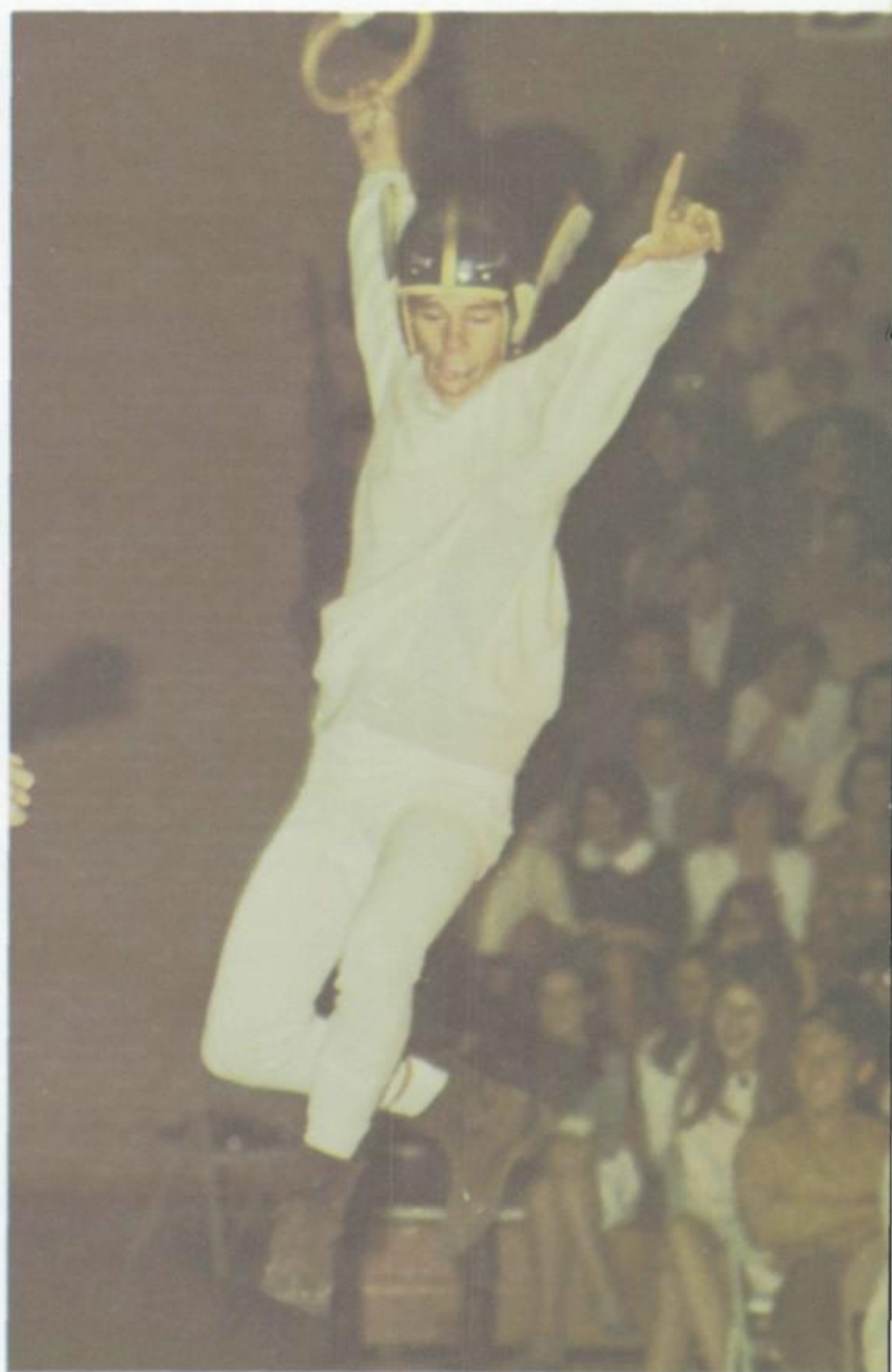


Winkie ZurWelle and Mark Turner (above) were crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen and King during the halftime festivities at the November 8 event. Attendants were: (top) Dave Allen and Kathy Rasmussen, (top left) Ellen Cohen and Scott Burns, (middle left) Meredith Johnson and Kim Stearman, and (left) Jim Rose and Angelle Ghiz. Dave Peterson (far right) enacts the part of Mercury while delivering a message at the assembly. Emcee Steve Bourne (right) directs the assembly to stage center for announcing of the Homecoming candidates.

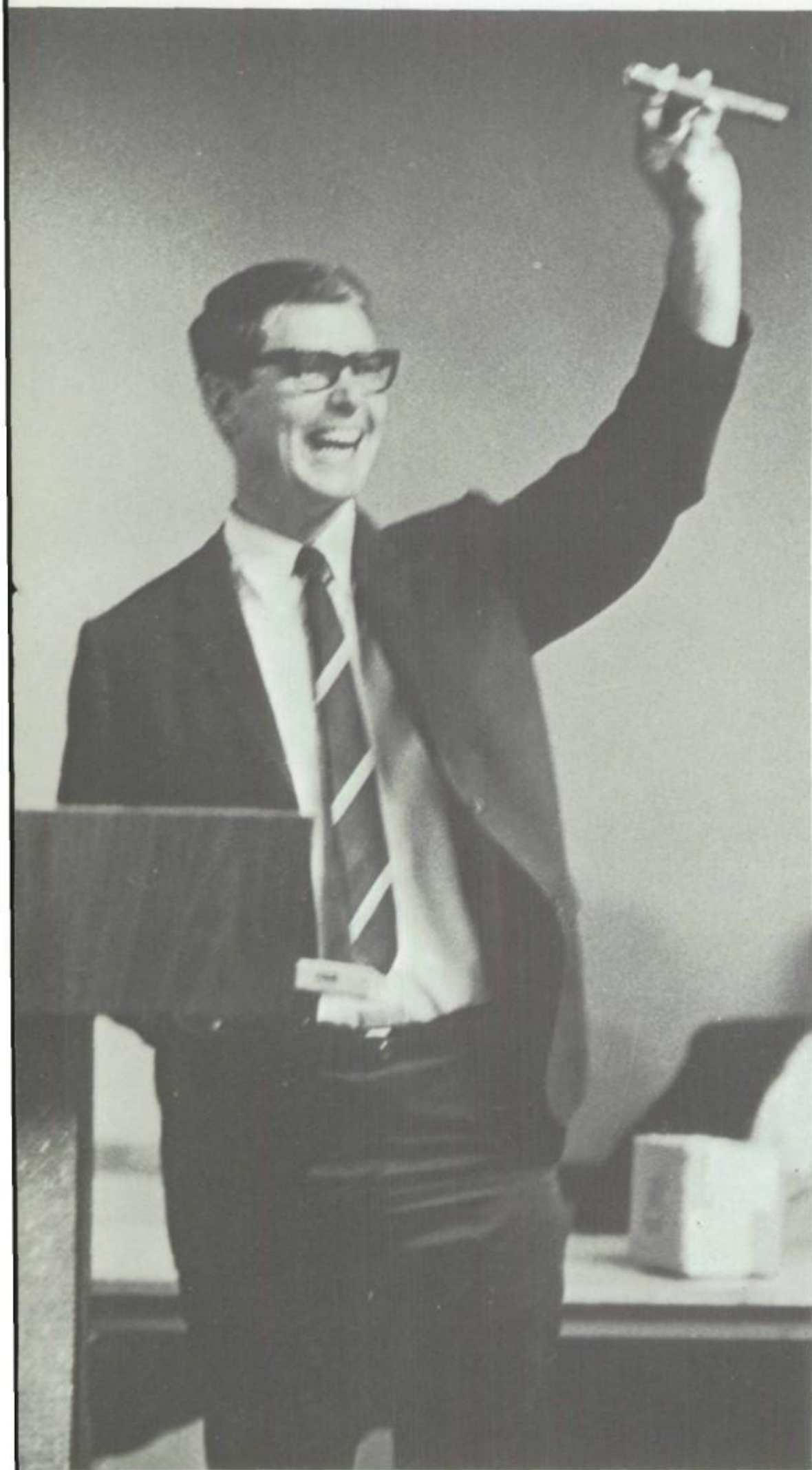
Mark Turner, Winkie ZurWelle Reign Over Olympia

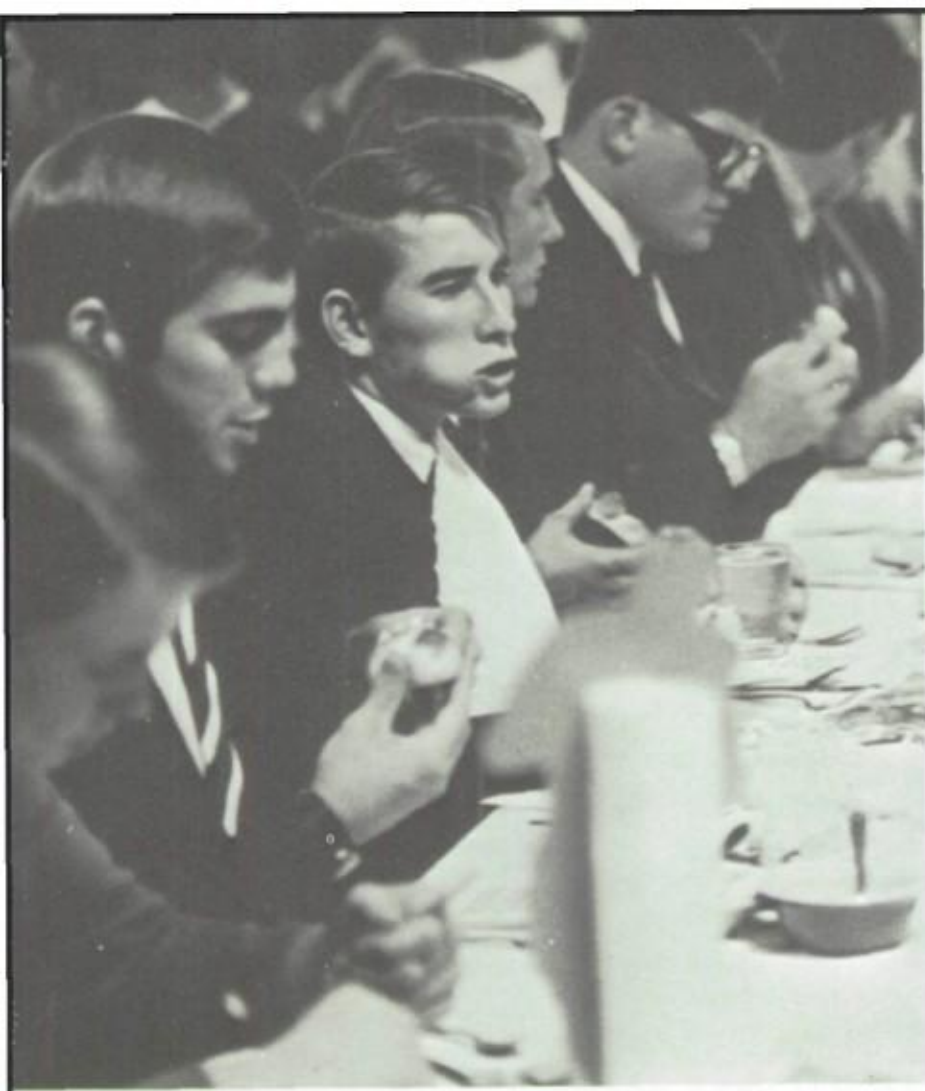
Searching for months for a Homecoming theme, the Executive Committee, in a burst of inspiration and original thinking, finally lighted on the theme of "Olympia," one so good that it was used by Camelback High and three other PUHS system schools. An assembly carried the Greek motif in a skit which pitted the Eleans against a rival state, reputed to be the manner in which the ancient Olympiad was started. During the assembly, senior football players presented mums to the pom and cheer lines.

That evening's halftime entertainment began with the bearing of a torch, signifying the lighting of the "Eternal Flame," to the accompaniment of Olympic theme music. Running with the torch was Lois Drinkwater, a member of the U.S. women's Olympic track team at Mexico City, and a Central High senior. Halftime also featured the advanced dancers, and the crowning of royalty, King Mark Turner and Queen Winkie ZurWelle.



Assistant Coach Dave Silcox (below) displays one of the cigars given to him by team members. Coach George Endres (right) and several football players (far right) eat just before speeches and awards. Head Coach Ray Laing (bottom center) is applauded by juniors, following his address, while several seniors (below right) discuss the speech.





Hogan, Slipher Lauded As Outstanding Gridiron Stars

An official end to Central's 1968 football season came on Tuesday, November 26, when the Fall Sports Banquet was held, honoring athletes of the football and cross country teams. Scheduled was a swiss steak dinner, followed by speeches by Mr. Stone, varsity track and cross country coach, and by the coaches of the respective underclass football teams, who summarized their respective seasons. Guest of honor was Lois Drinkwater, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City for 1968. A keynote address was offered by head football coach Ray Laing, who, along with assistants George Endres and Dave Silcox, promoted the best varsity record in Central's recent history. Mr. Endres delivered a few particularly amusing anecdotes about his football career, which captivated the attention of his audience, composed chiefly of players and parents.

While each of the lettermen was congratulated on his feats, special praise was reserved for two senior athletes. The climax of the evening came when Mike Hogan was announced to be the most valuable offensive player and Allan Slipher received an identical defensive award. Both gridgers played first string positions on the offensive and defensive units, Hogan as a tackle and Slipher at the end's spot. Hogan was also named defensive captain and first string tackle on the *Phoenix Gazette's* "Brains and Brawn" team and co-captain of the defensive squad for Division 3AAA. Slipher served as a starting defensive end on both of these honorary prep teams.

After the awarding of letters and the presentation of gifts to the coaches from the players the banquet was adjourned. Mr. Laing received an NFL regulation football, Mr. Endres a new clock radio, and Mr. Silcox a large box of his favorite cigars.

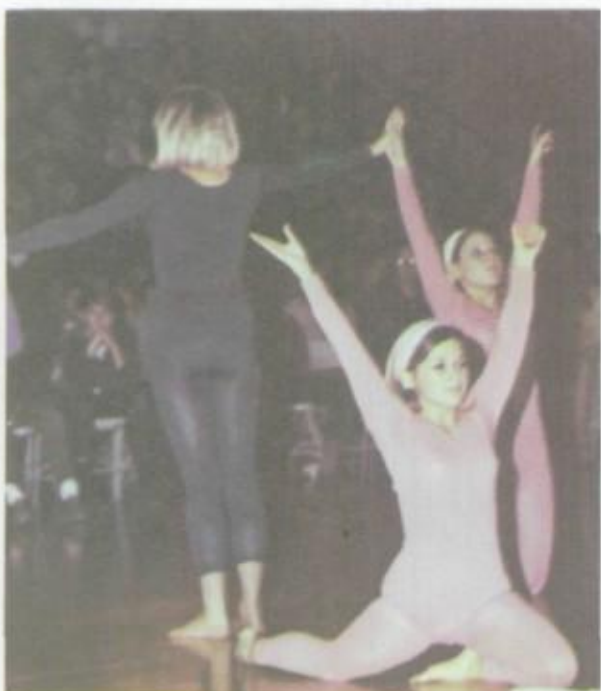
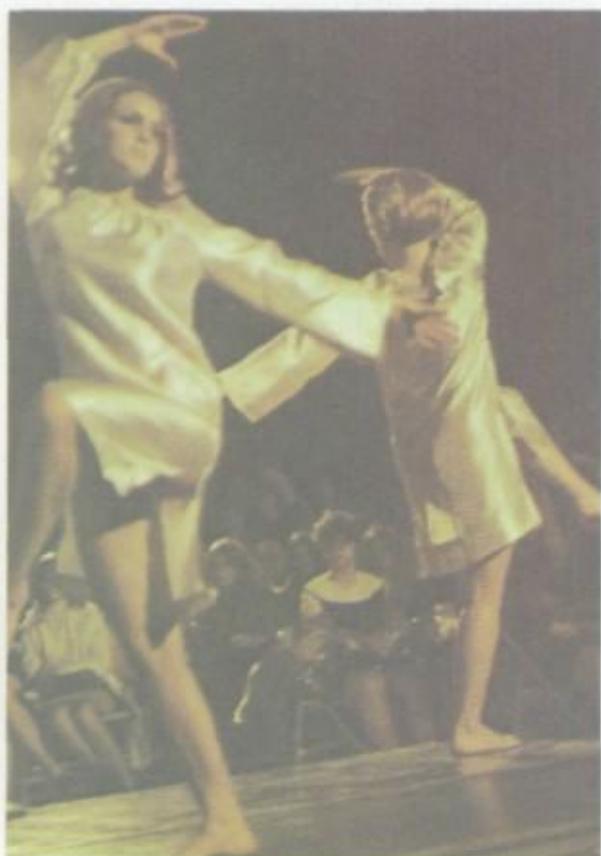


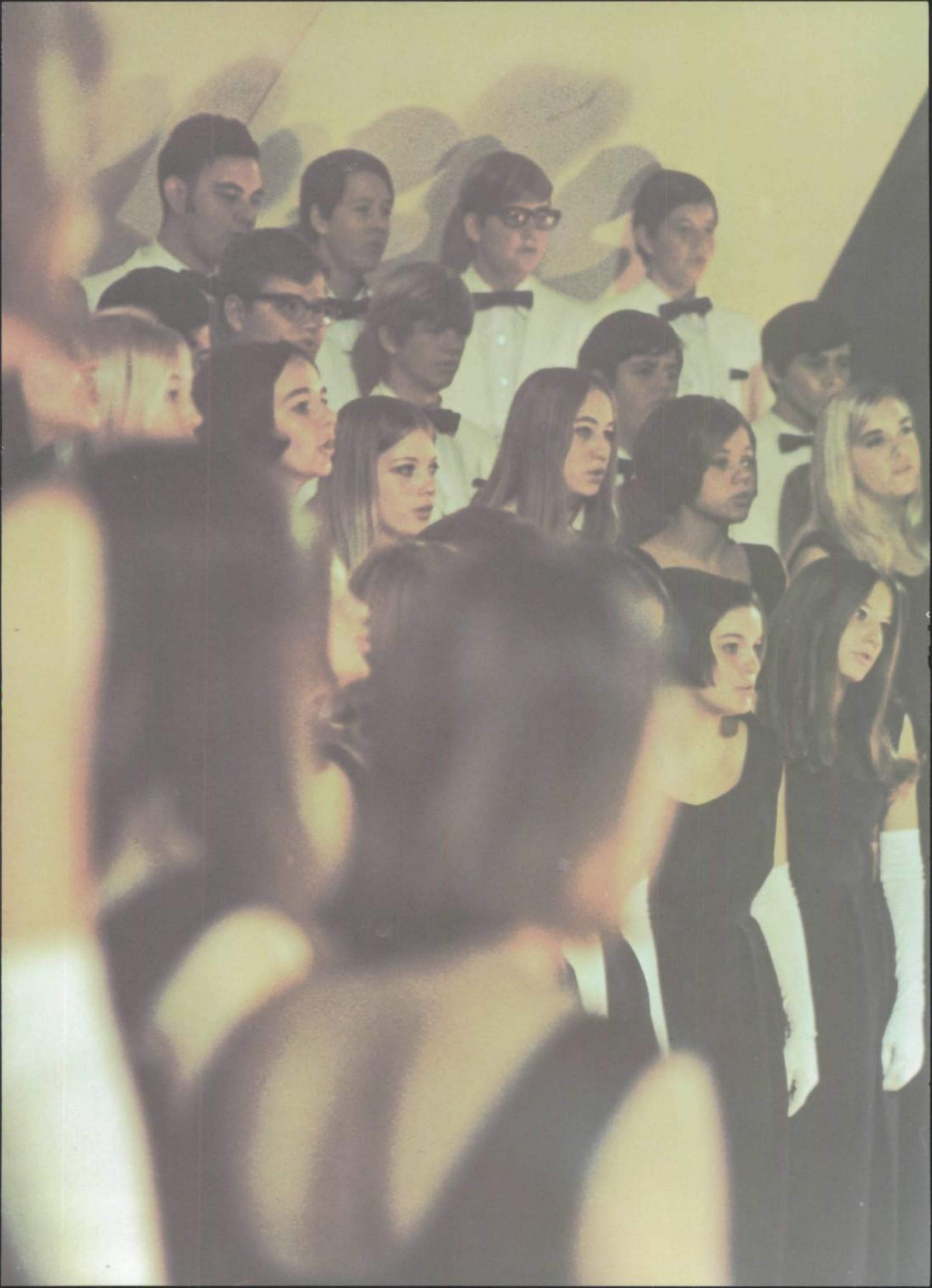
Choir, Advanced Dancers Highlight Christmas Assembly

December's only assembly came at Christmas time, when Central's music department presented a traditional holiday assembly. Held on December 20, the assembly featured presentations by Central's Intermediate and Advanced dance groups, the concert choir, and the orchestra, each mixing classic yule music with more modern songs,

giving a balanced performance. Members of Mrs. Mitten's Intermediate dance class interpreted "The Shepherd's Chorus," accompanied by the orchestra and concert choir. The show concluded with "The Ballad of the Holy Child," sung by the choir while being presented by the Advanced dance class, directed by Miss Cook.

The concert choir (right) did nine songs in a set. Jamie Tubbs, Sheri Briggs, and Debbie Seam (bottom left), of the Intermediate dance class, conclude "The Shepherds' Chorus" accompanied by the orchestra (bottom center) and the choir (bottom right), featuring Steve Norris and Jerry Sower. Joy Luhrs (below right) of Intermediate, dances "Carol of the Russian Children," while senior Nancy Guenther (below left) of the Advanced dance group poses to "The Ballad of the Holy Child."





Bobcat Troupers Stage E. Masters' Spoon Anthology

Dave Sobol (below) as Archibald Higbie refutes the popular notion that he died of cirrhosis. Sharon O'Brien (right) speaks about her role's husbands.



"It takes life to love life." This quote, according to drama director Larry Liff, epitomized the general theme of Central's first theater event of the 1968-1969 season, "Spoon River Anthology," adapted from the poetry of American versifier Edgar Lee Masters. The production played to capacity audiences all of the six nights it was presented, November 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, and 16. Mr. Liff was particularly pleased with the attendance at the Petite Playhouse because, "The play offers the student a sophistication that is somewhat apart from the usual."

Rather than a simple, easily recognized plot, the play presented many citizens of a small river-town, each of whom gave a short speech expressing discontent with his life. Live interlude and background guitar music provided a companion to the special lighting, adding to the montage-like effect of the advanced drama production.



Jo Finch (opposite), Kathy Ernster, and Mark Brown (middle right) play background music. Caren Gai (bottom right) plays a lunatic, and Debbi Jonson (upper right) a transient pauper.



December Falls Short of Expectation

December: a month to forget. December this year was what one would call colorless, and a more serious detractor might say it was lackluster. There weren't any dances; the basketball team blew their tournament prospects by losing their last game; the auto show got rained out. As surely as this yearbook is an accurate record of the year, so are these pages of the month.



Dale Smith (right) chats with Gail McPherson, alias Miss Auto Show. At one of the November dances, students (above) innocuously watch a band and hope for more such events in December. They were, of course, to be sorely disappointed. Bud Shroyer (left) keeps the ball, waiting for a good shot in the holiday tournament game against Arcadia. The Bobcats won that contest, but lost to Tucson's Palo Verde the following evening.





Tim Hinman and Butch Saulsen (top) of the Latin and French Clubs "start their engines" in preparation for their racing bout with the German

foe. Unlike two world wars, the Germans won the contest. Annette MacDonald (above) tests scalloped potatoes at the International Lunch.





Participation Falters in Club Day



December's first week saw the execution of Central's first "Club Day." Planned by Interclub Council, the purpose of the day was to interest apathetic members of the student body in clubs and to exalt the Interclub Council. Of the well over 30 clubs and organizations on campus, approximately five participated actively, and three passively. Perhaps the sole light of this event was a tricycle race, held chiefly among the foreign language clubs.

In the true "spirit of December," a demonstration of karate techniques by two black belt experts was postponed due to administrative nitpicking. Originally scheduled for December 6, the exhibition was finally held on December 11. Tomas Conner and Jack Williams, from Traco International, showed basics of the Kenpo system.

Central's Home Economics Department sponsored an "International Luncheon" on Wednesday, December 18. The show featured foods and customs of numerous European countries.



Tomas Conner (top), fourth and karate black belt, breaks six bricks at one blow during the Karate Club's lunchtime exhibition, and (left)

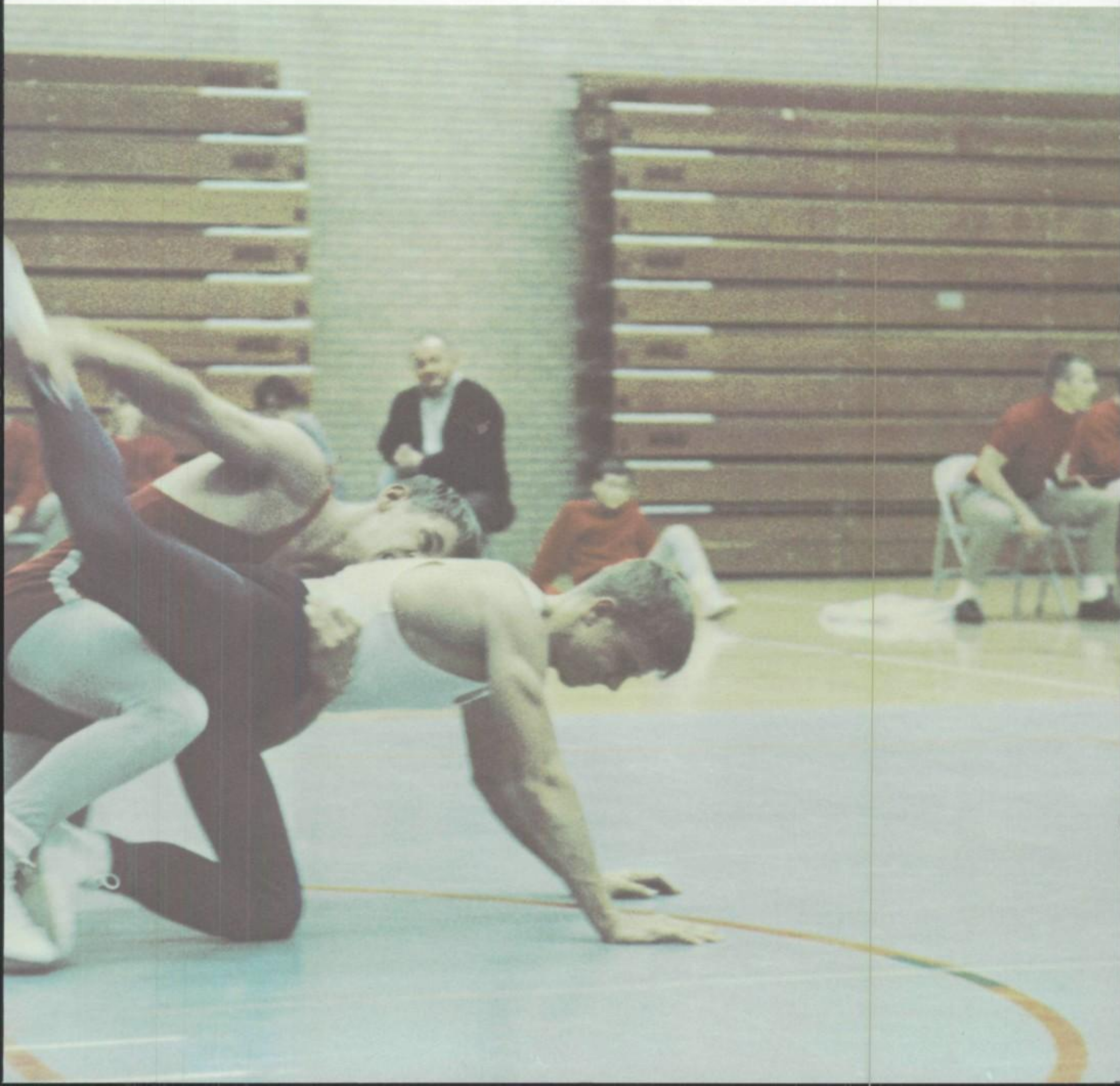
demonstrates kick while Jack Williams, first dan black belt, offers defense. Jana Johnston (above) stands patiently for candied yams at food class.

Kalloff Barnett Honored; January Sees Wrestling Wins; Drama Practices Wilder



January was a month of victory for many Bobcats. While basketball players were rushing to a 13-4 month-end record, the varsity wrestling team battled to a 6-2-1 tally, registering victories in January against Sunnyside, Hayden, North, East, and Camelback, and losing only to Saguaro. Pat Kallof and Janice Barnett were two winners of over 100 district entries from Maricopa County in a Flair Modeling Agency sewing contest. During January drama's "Productions MAD" prepared for the February opening of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

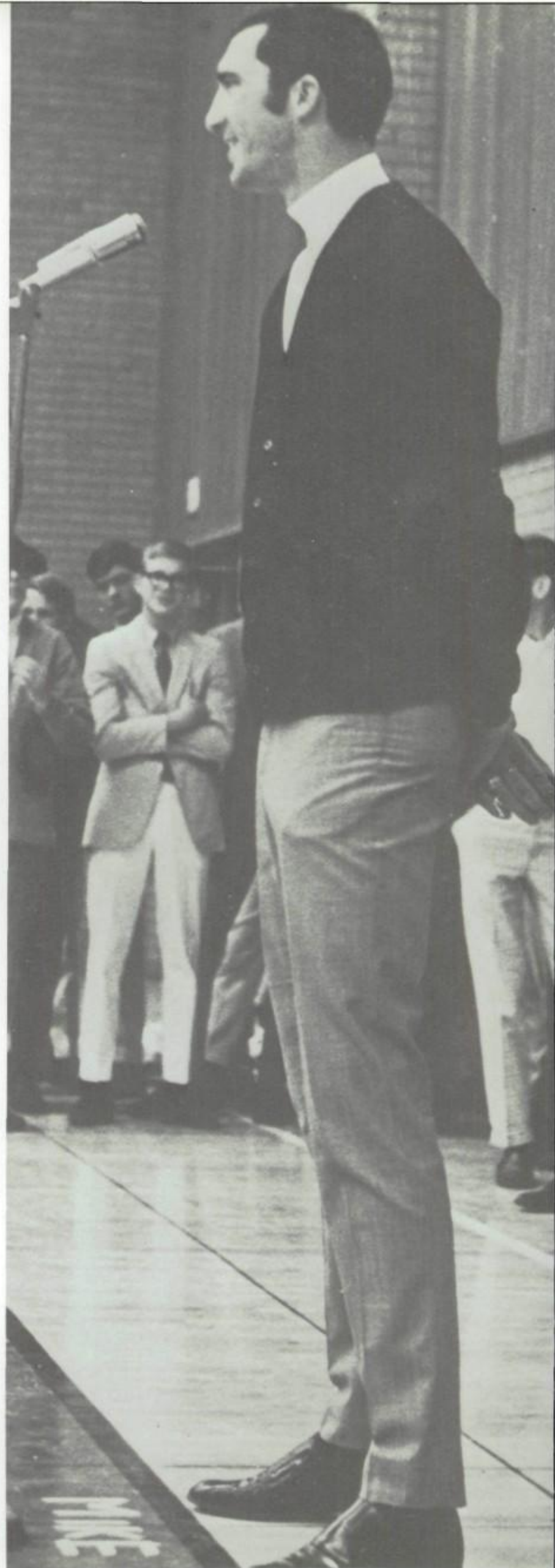
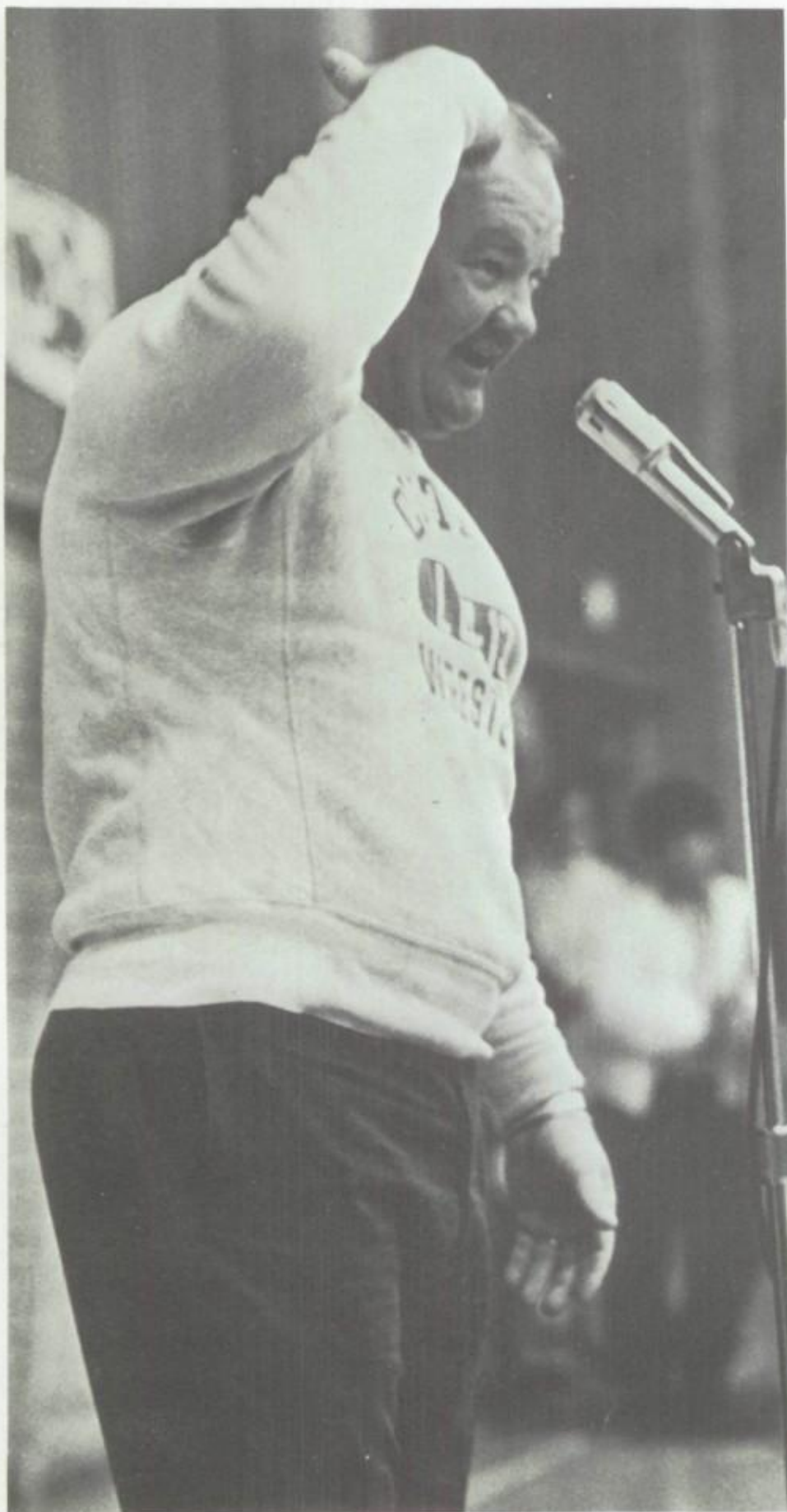
John Hughes (below) works for a break down against his Sunnyside opponent. Pat Kalloff and Janice Barnett (upper left) demonstrate the sewing style which won a Flair award for them. The drama group (lower left) rehearses for "Skin."



Exec Committee Promotes Winter Sports Pep Rally

A somewhat belated winter sports pep assembly was held January 31, when the Executive Committee presented a slide show of the basketball and wrestling team members. Brief speeches were given by coaches Troutt and Endres, and a special guest address was given by Phoenix Suns starting center Jim Fox.

Other events of January included the selection of Gwen Moore as Freshman Sweetheart by Boys' Alliance Executive Committee, and presentations to the student body of one act plays, staged by members of beginning drama classes, sponsored by Mr. Liff.



Wrestling coach George Endres (left) relates a story about wrestlers and basketball players, and Jim Fox (above) discusses Phoenix basketball.

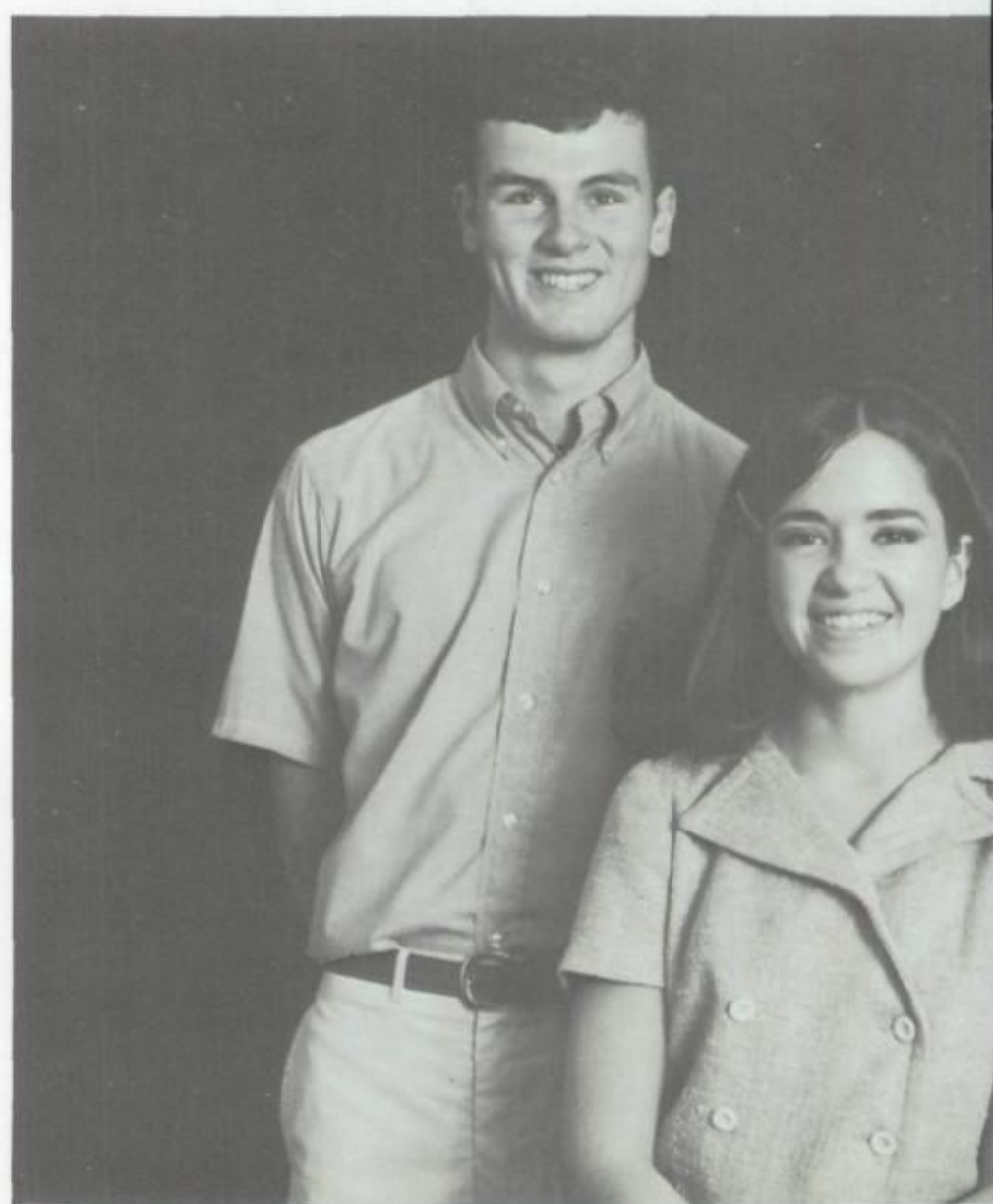
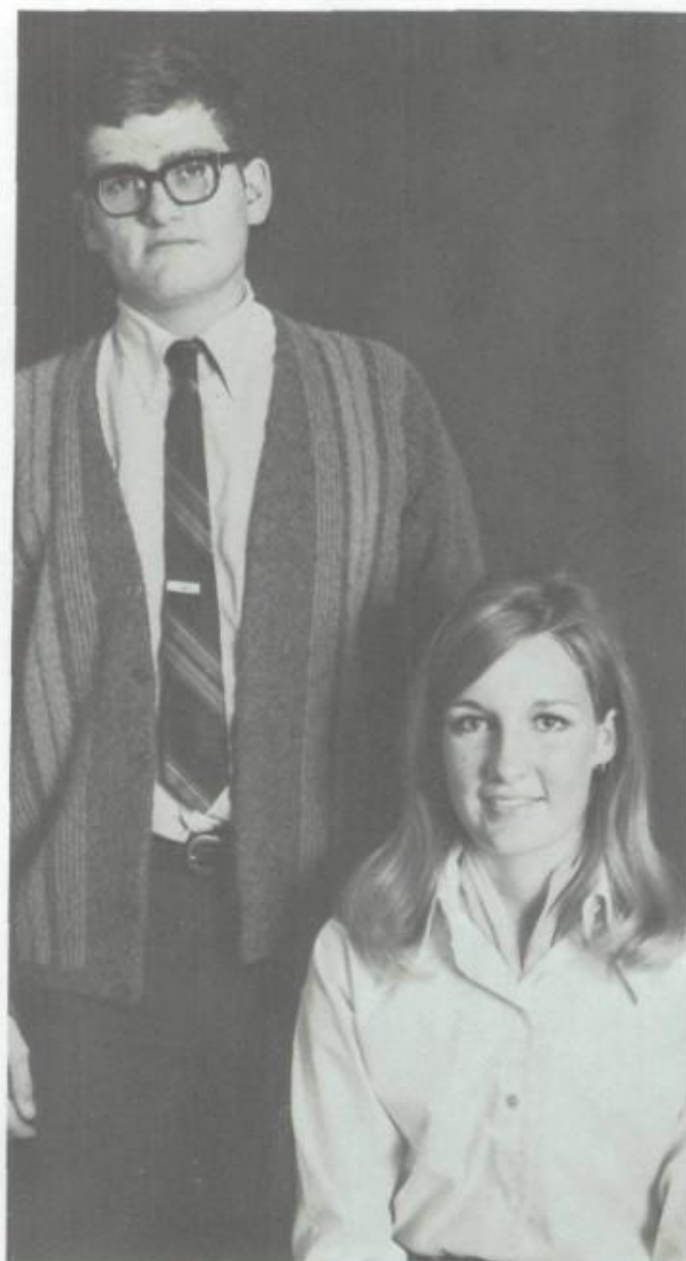
Student Body President Ed James (left) removes the top of the spirit can to expose the Bobcat and rouse cheering. Gwen Moore (below) was chosen the 1969 Freshman Sweetheart. Beginning dramatists (bottom) present a one act play.

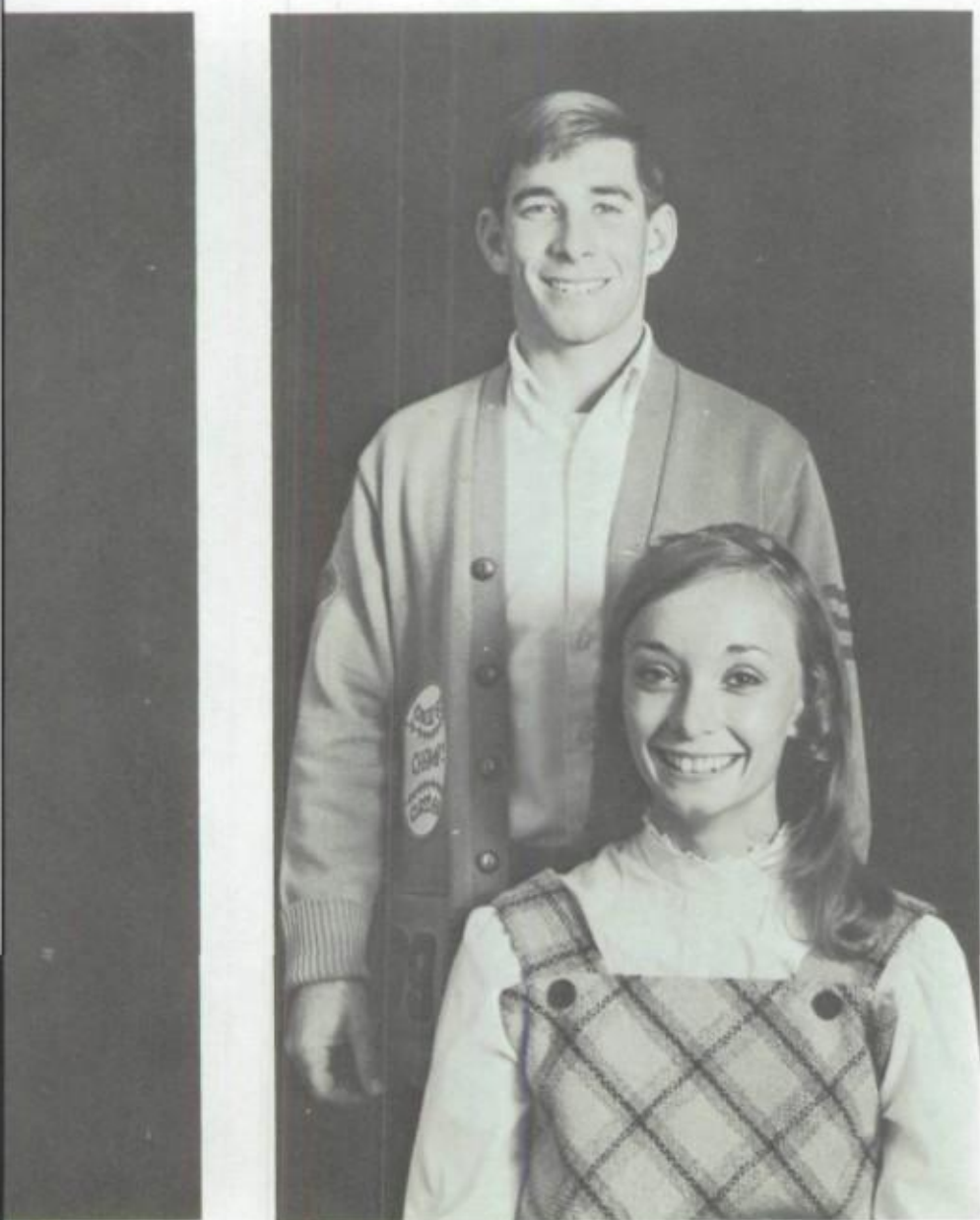
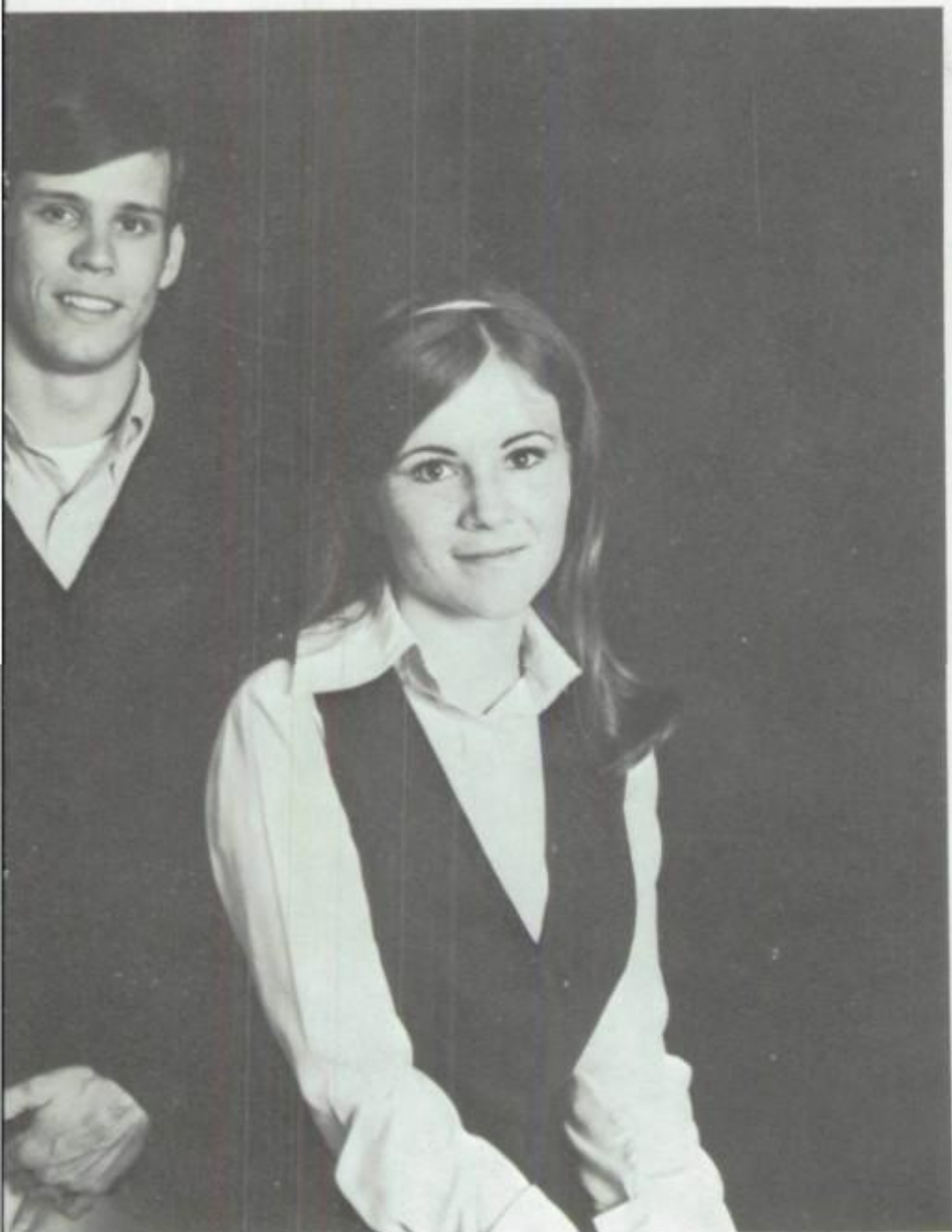


Announcement of Mosts Formally Made in May

Each winter, participants in student government, pom and cheer lines, and athletics, traditional winners in the contest, anxiously await the selection of Central's "senior mosts." In order to please the greatest possible number of aspirants, there was a record high of thirteen categories this year, accommodating nearly five percent of the graduates. A low of six classifications was achieved in '64 and '65, swelling to its present level in '68. "Most likely to succeed" has been the only category consistently held throughout the decade. "Most scholarly," the newest of the categories, was introduced in '66. All others, not perennially contested, were begun by '62. Defunct "mosts" include "musical," "artistic," "cheerful," and "popular" in '61, and "personality" in '67. Seniors in '62 voted for "most personable" as well as for favorite records, sports, and teachers, a classification reinstated by the class of '66. The only ties occurred in '66; a five-way draw for "best-dressed" boy, and a two-way deadlock for "most scholarly" girl. Though there were no "most scholarly" groupings in '60, there were four valedictorians.

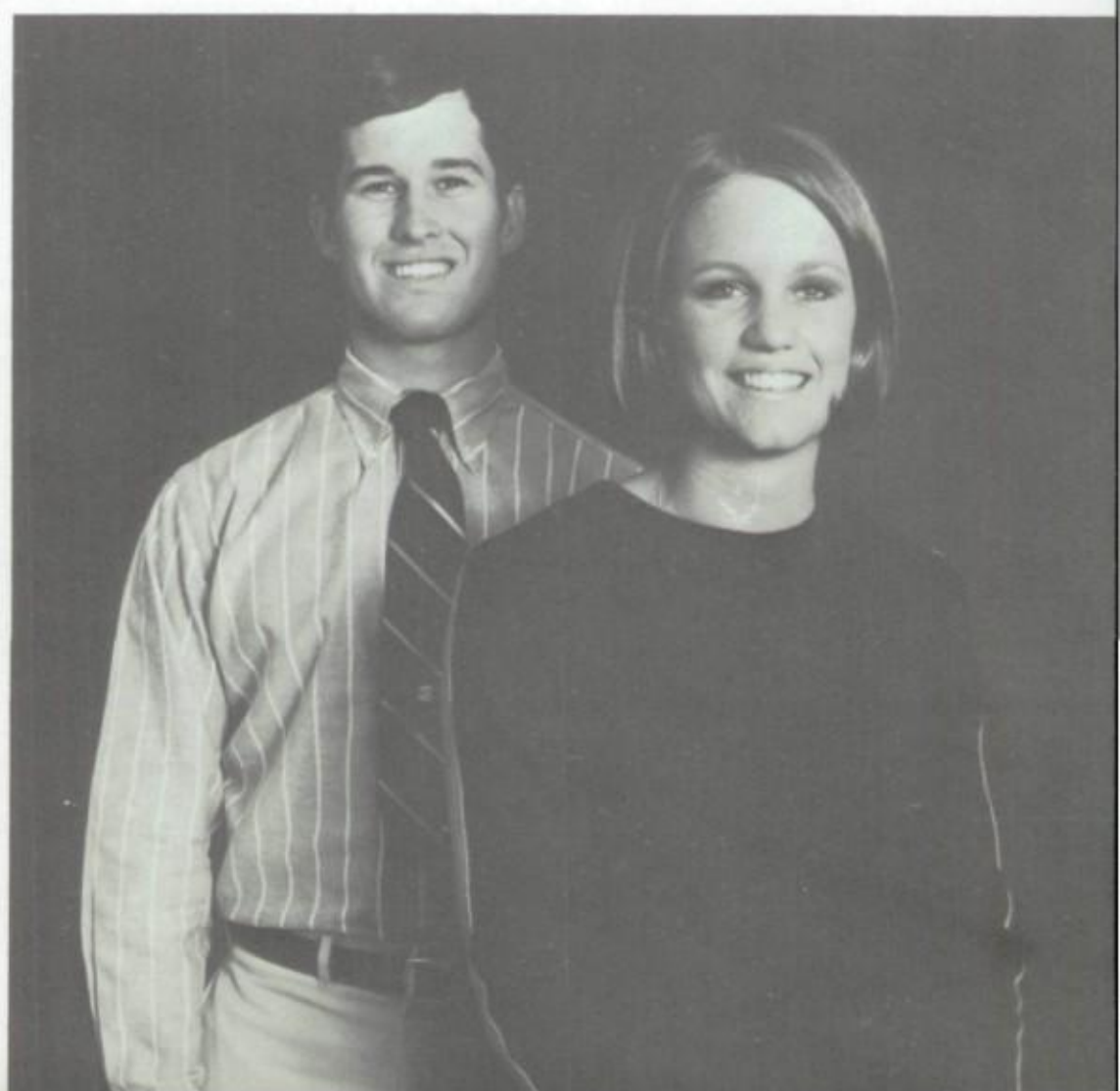
This year, seniors submitted nominations for one boy and one girl per category during the first week in February. Three weeks later, voting was held among the top three entries in each division, but due to inaccuracies in tabulations, a re-vote had to be taken the following week with an additional runoff for "most compatible couple." From the second election and runoffs, the ultimate winners were selected. Announcement of the twenty-six winners was made at the Senior Banquet, planned by Linda Christy.

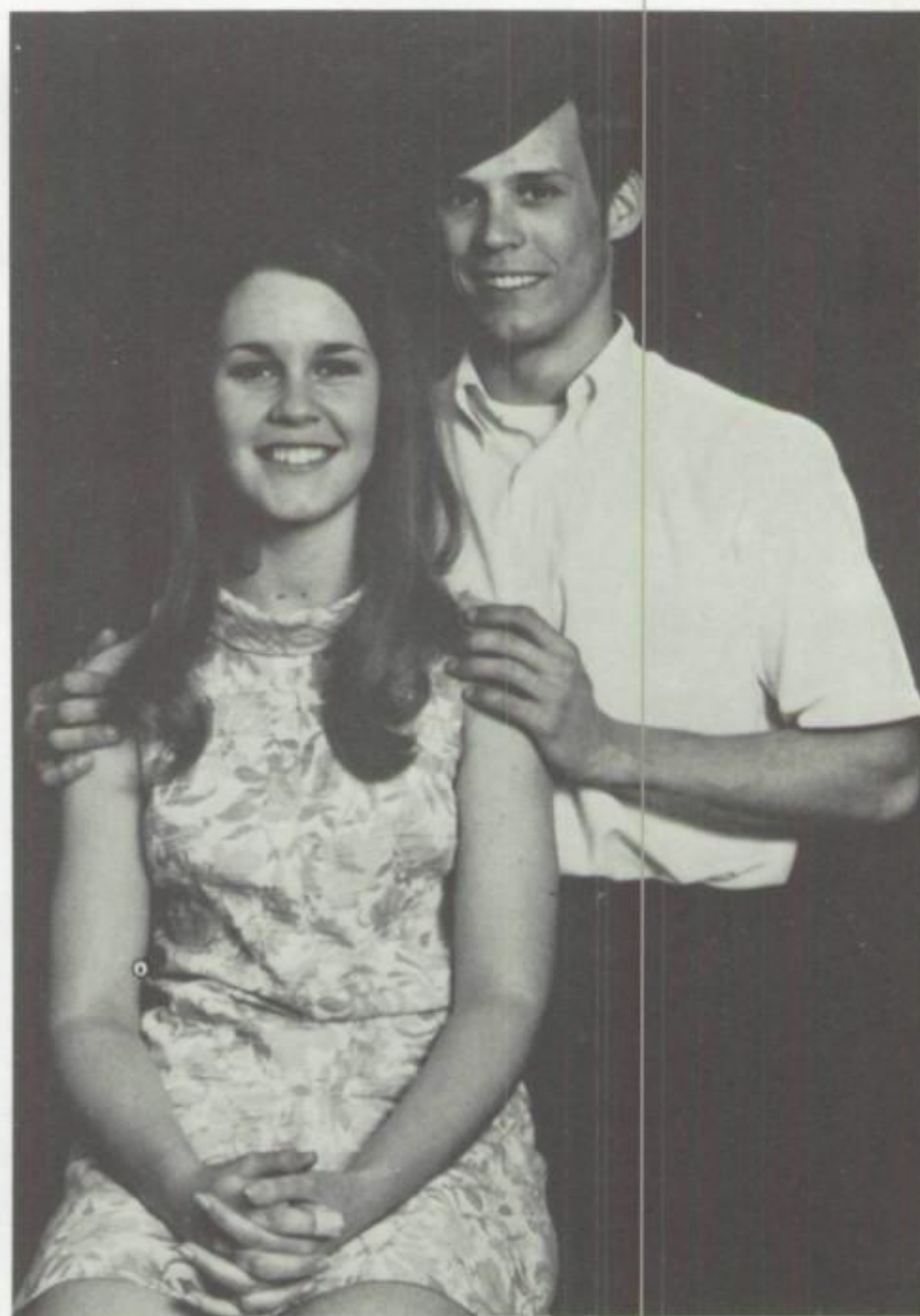
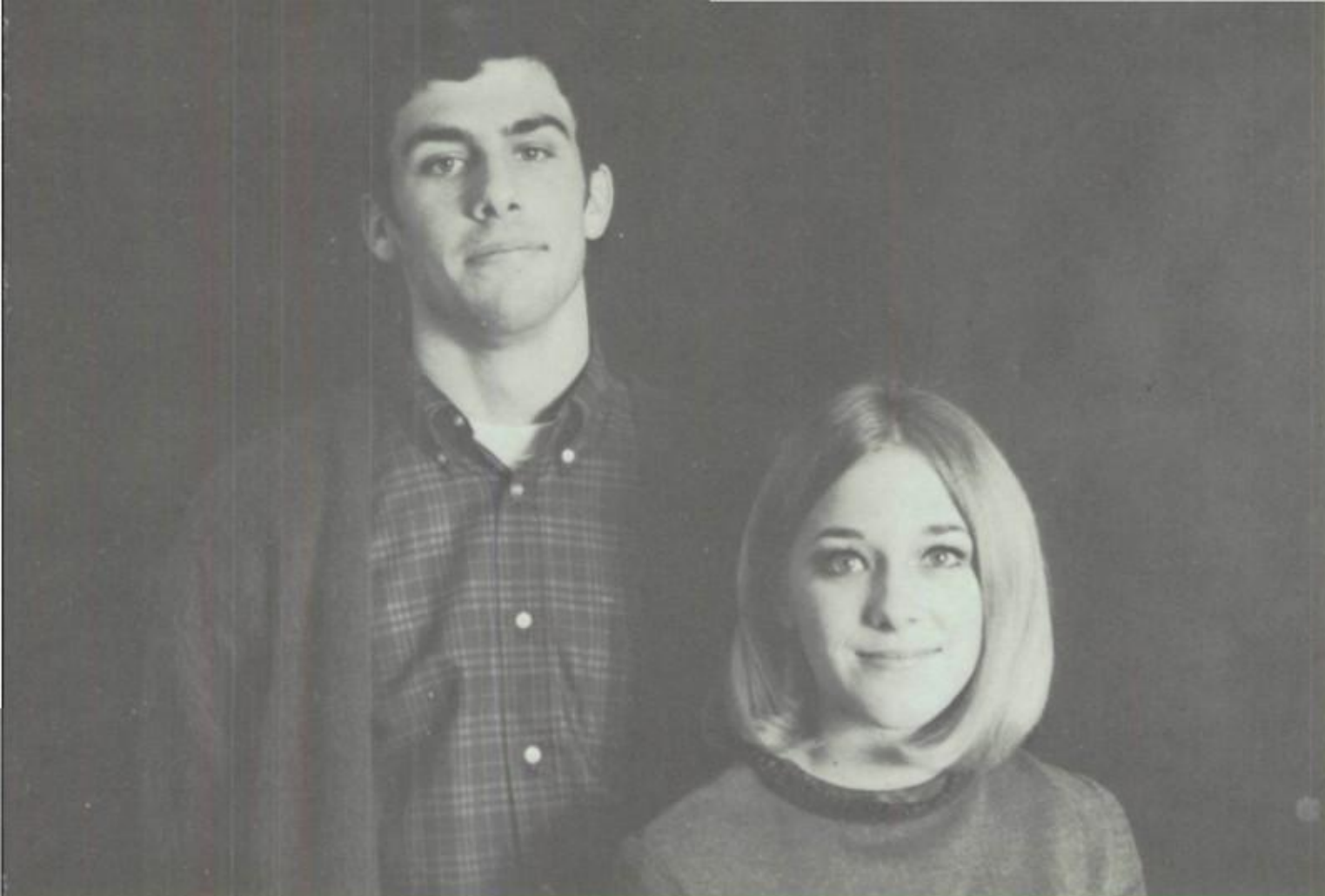




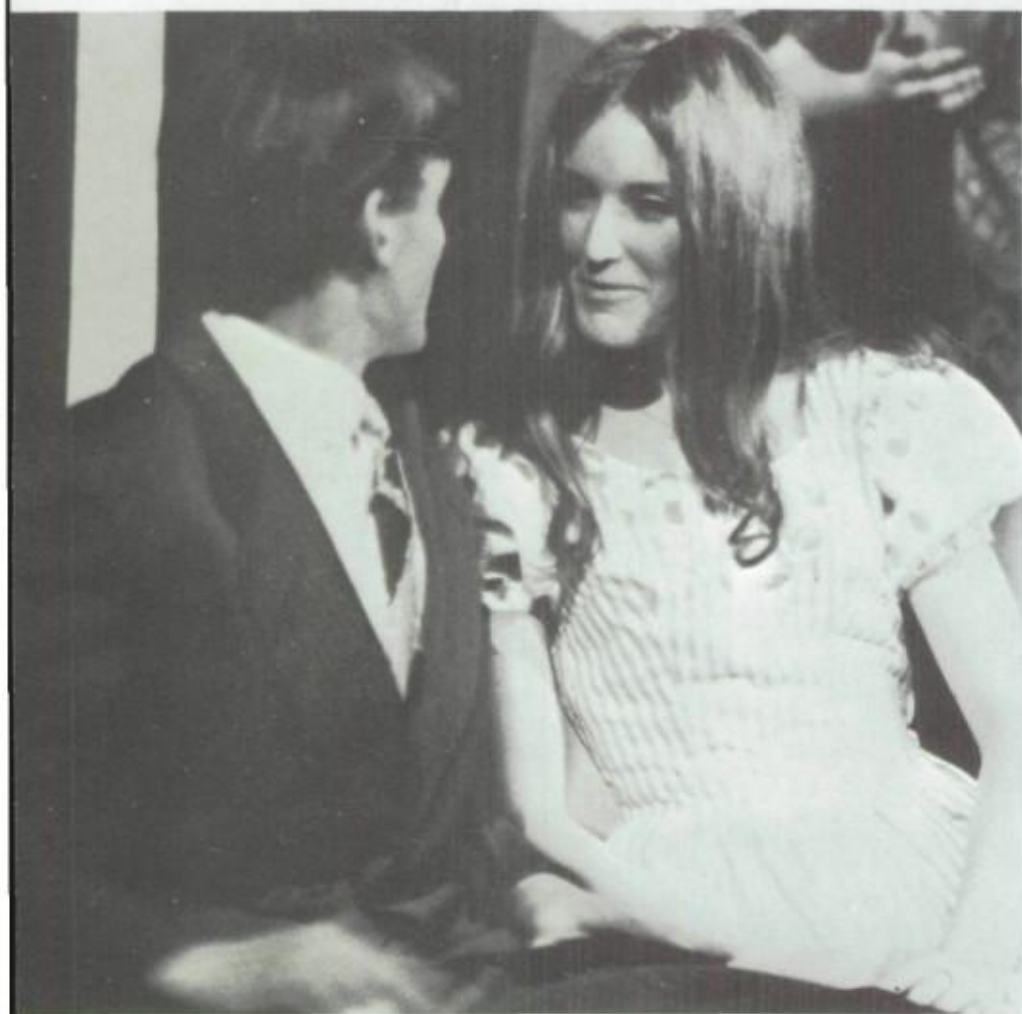
Far left—**Most Scholarly:** Jeff Manoel, Jennie Steinle. Above right—**Most Outstanding:** Dave Gianelli, Shirley Gallamore. Top—**Most Scatterbrained:** Craig Blakey, Linda Blair. Left—**Most Likely to Succeed:** Colin Manoel, Lorrie Apt. Opposite—**Most Athletic:** Mark Turner, Lois Drinkwater. Above—**Most Congenial:** Mike Fisher, Jan Christensen.

Seniors Recognize Classmates as Mosts

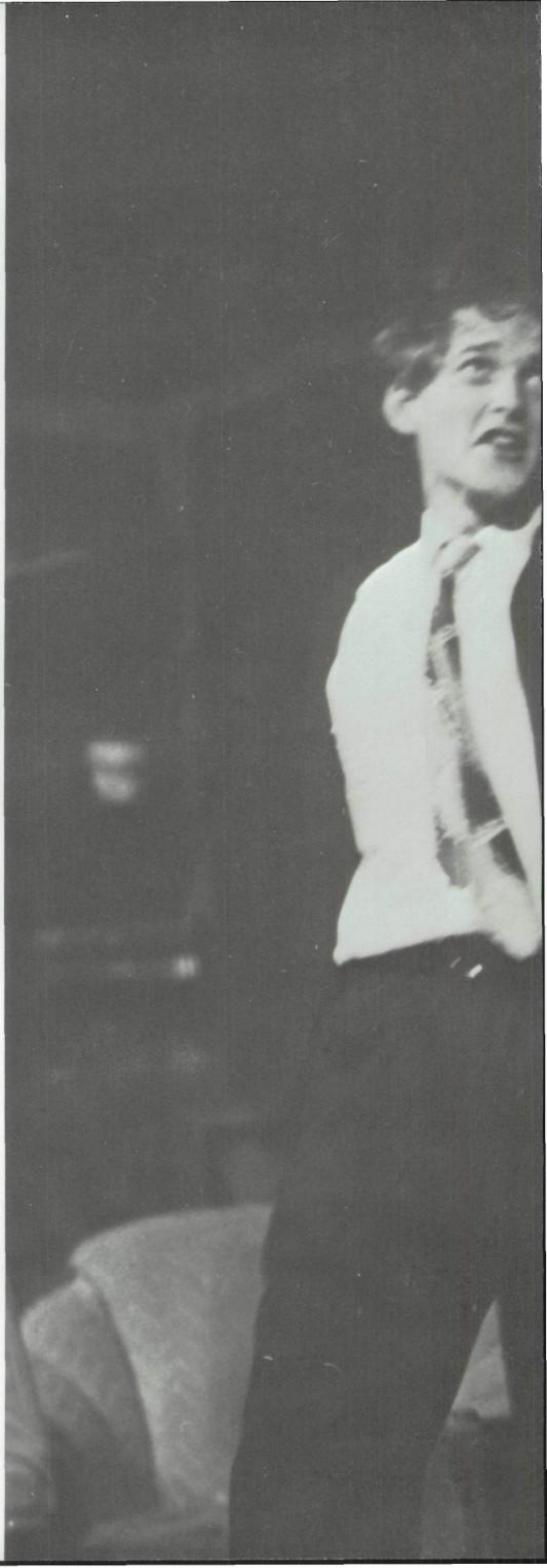




Far left—**Best Looking:** Alan Doyle, Winkie ZurWelle. Center left—**Most Talkative:** Ralph Kostant, Pat Kallof. Top—**Most Respected:** Kim Stearman, Kathy Rasmussen. Above left—**Most Humorous:** Jay Himmelstein, Francine Brady. Bottom left—**Best Dressed:** John Byrd, Betsy Rorbach. Opposite—**Most Embarrassable:** Tod Mueller, Lyn Lightbourne. Above—**Most Compatible:** Dave Gianelli, Linda Christy.



Jo Finch and Neil Thorson (top), as Gladys and Henry Antrobus, cower at the arrival home of their father. Sharon O'Brien (above), Sabina, tries to seduce Mike Sommer, Mr. Antrobus. Mike Sommer (right), returns from work. Barbara Bitton (middle right), Mrs. Antrobus, displays the fortitude which made woman the more constant of the two sexes. Cindy Hofmann (far right), fortune teller, warns of the coming great deluge.



Skin of Our Teeth Relates History of Man

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" was the second production presented by the Advanced Drama class. Written just before the outbreak of World War II, the play is a dual image, for the Twentieth Century is set against a stone-age background, conveying, said Wilder, "our homey life—family life—against the vast dimensions of time and space." The drama includes such monumental achievements as the invention of wheels and discovery of the number 100, and displays man's struggle against the great flood and glacial movements. Petite Playhouse audiences saw performances on February 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, and 22.

Chief Dramatis Personae:

Mr. Antrobus.....	Mike Sommer
Sabina	Sharon O'Brien
Mrs. Antrobus	Barbara Bitton
Henry Antrobus	Neil Thorson
Gladys Antrobus	Jo Finch

Production Crew Chairmen:

Costumes	Debi Jonson
Lights	Chris Graul
House	Judy Furst
Make-up	Barbara Bitton
Stage Manager	Gary McSpadden
Director.....	Mr. Lawrence Liff





Kitty, AFS Visit Campus; Prom Progress Reported

The annual American Field Service assembly was held February 11, in the gymnasium. The format of the gathering was the same as the past four years, with foreign exchange students from other schools giving speeches about their countries and/or their first impressions of America. Guests from other schools were Megan McCulloch from Union of South Africa, Steve Lunn from New Zealand, Gisela Costa de Albuquerque Maranhao from Brazil, and Pat Webster from England. Our own two students, Imre Remenyi from Austria and Elsie Gonzales from the Philippines, were present to give speeches to the assembly.

February 11 was also the date of a visit to Central's drama department by Amanda Blake, who plays the part of Kitty on "Gunsmoke," a weekly television show. She discussed the making of "Gunsmoke," and opportunities for educated actors. She returned that evening to attend "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Another assembly was held on February 18, this time exclusively for juniors. All juniors were dismissed during first hour to attend the meeting, which was patterned after a regular class council gathering and featured speeches about progress in the candy sale, and details of prom committees' activities.

Steve Lunn and Megan McCulloch (above) sing during American Field Service assembly. Amanda Blake (right) pauses during her discussion with drama students. Mrs. Schmidt (middle right) presents Jerry Davis with kiss for "outstanding" class council attendance. Trudy Solomon (far right) forlornly holds onto balloons at February 7 pep rally that failed to rally pep or support.



Spirit Hits Low Ebb At Basketball Rally

School spirit at Central surged to an all time high at 3:05 PM on Friday, February 7, when a massive crowd of 15 students, screeching the fight song, screaming "2-bit" cheers, and generally voicing enthusiasm for such exhibitions, witnessed an after-school pep assembly in honor of the basketball players, who brought the size of the audience to a total of 30. Exhorting passers-by to remain after school for the assembly, cheerleader Winkie ZurWelle attempted to drum up an audience while other assembly workers tried to drum up the band, which had managed to become lost between the music room and the quad area. Those looking for the band were successful, and it finally arrived 10 minutes after the 15 minute long assembly had begun. Winkie was not successful. Her attempts to persuade students to remain for the pep assembly were received with the kind of warmth that Stokely Carmichael would get at a KKK revival meeting, and all the while the ratio of spectators to participants remained somewhere around the neighborhood of 1:1.



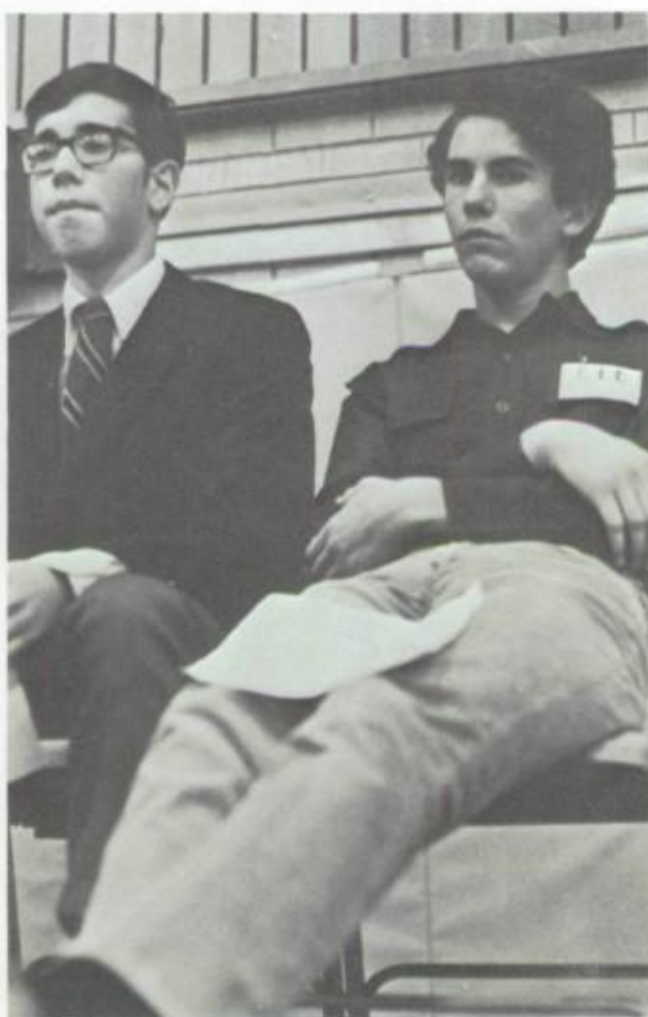


Coach Phil Kemp (left), who has served for several years preparing boys on the J.V. for Varsity basketball positions, expresses his thanks to the Dad's Club after receiving silver service plaque.



Dad's Club Sponsors Winter Banquet; Student Election Sees Rise of Coalition

Central's basketball and wrestling season concluded with a Winter Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Central High Dad's Club on March 4. The event included the presentation of freshman and J.V. letters to members of the frosh basketball teams, coached by Mr. South and Mr. Brown; the Junior Varsity wrestling team, coached by Mr. Laing; and the J.V. basketball team, coached to a remarkable 15-3 record by Mr. Kemp. An Outstanding Player Award



given annually to a J.V. basketball player was won by Jack August, leading scorer and rebounder on this year's outstanding basketball squad.

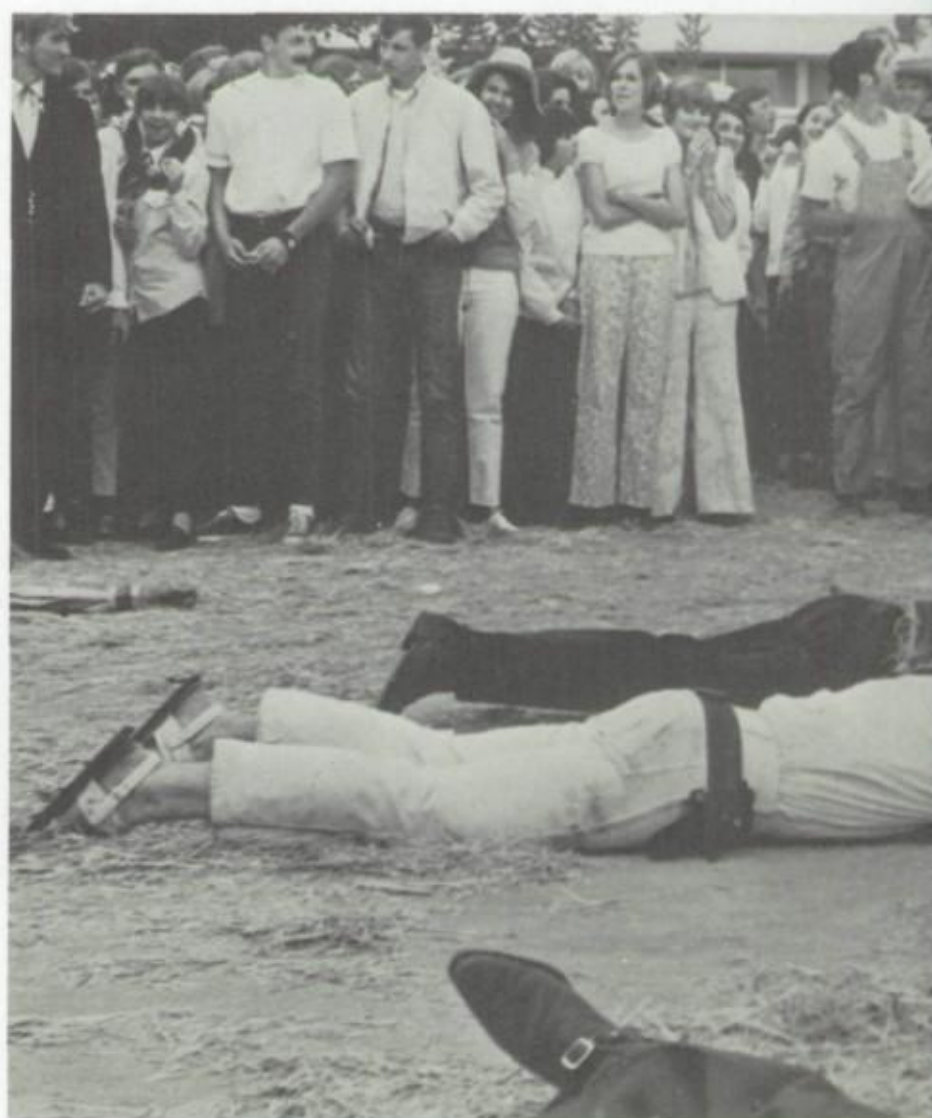
Mr. Zorn, chairman of the music department presented certificates of merit to senior band members. He was followed by Coach Endres, who distributed letter awards to varsity wrestlers. Special recognition was given to wrestler Buzz Reed, who captured third place in the state meet and set a new school record of eleven pins made during the season. After lettering Varsity basketball players, Coach Troutt announced that the Most Valuable Player Award was to be shared by seniors Dave Rajsich and Byrl Lane, leading rebounder and scorer respectively. Coach Kemp was presented with a silver plaque by the Dad's Club in recognition of outstanding service to Phoenix youth.

Another March activity was the election of Central's 1969-1970 student body officers. Though tradition was observed in that most campaigning was done with posters and pin-on cards, the election was marked by innovations. Attendance at the assembly where candidates presented speeches was voluntary, and new precautions were taken against ballot stuffing. For the first time, a group of students banded together under a party label and with a unified platform. Entitled Central Liberal Coalition, the five-man group set down a nine-point declaration of intentions that included opening of Central's campus at all times, recognition of all student groups, and less prohibition of free speech by administrators. Three CLC candidates were elected to serve as officers.

Dave Rajsich and Byrl Lane (above) were awarded trophies as Varsity Basketball's Most Valuable Players. Mark Hirshberg and Bob Sheely (right) await their turns to speak at student election assembly.



Coach George Endres (top) leads students in square dance. A student (above) watches morning activities. Sam Moulton and Wayne Dohse (right) hold out against Sheriff Schwartz. The pie eating contest (far right) becomes a mess.





Maverick Day Creates Sheriff Schwartz; President James Stolen, Held for Ransom



Maverick Day, held March 13, was a full day of festivities from beginning to end. The course of fare started at 6:30 in the morning with a western breakfast that featured eggs, bacon, and a band composed of country-western football players. At approximately 7:45 judging of the beard growing contestants took place; after six weeks of arduous safety razor abstention Ethan Schwartz was proclaimed winner and chosen Sheriff. Runners up were Mike Franevsky and Imre Remenyi, who were duly deputized. The sheriff and his deputies were selected from a field of eight, all that remained of the initial 98 contestants.

Angelle Ghiz was then crowned Rodeo Queen after election by the student body. At lunch it was announced that Student Body President Ed James had been kidnapped by the Nasty Brothers and their gang, who were holding him for ransom. Not to be intimidated, however, Sheriff Schwartz and his confederates made short shrift of the bandidos and recovered the leader. Thereafter, bubble-gum blowing contests, pie eating contests, and a square dance called by "Oldtimer" Coach George Endres took place. That evening, one of Central's very nearly extinct dances was sponsored by the GAA, which featured "Truck."

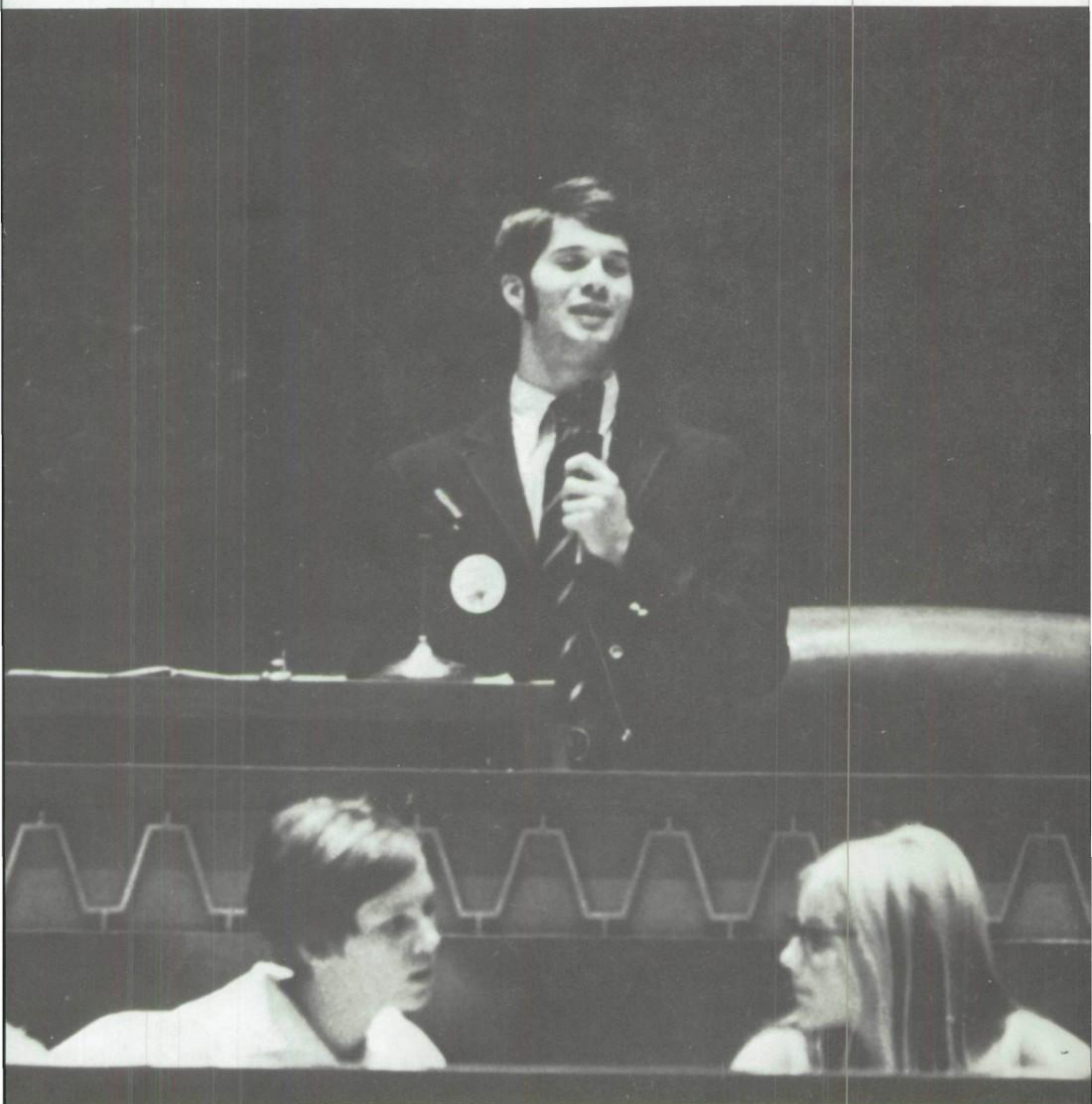
The annual Powder Puff basketball game, pitting junior and senior girls against each other, was held March 28. Coaches and referees for the event were chosen from the ranks of the Varsity Basketball squad, but were dumbfounded when the girls persisted in writing the rules as they went along. For the first time in the history of the contest the juniors won, 15-7.

On April 11, 12, and 13 the members of Central's three Tri-Hi-Y clubs attended the twenty-first annual Model Legislature, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Although the session started poorly when the state legislators failed to adjourn and vacate the House and Senate Chambers, the time loss was recovered and the model legislative groups were able to consider over thirty acts, sixteen of which were passed on to the governor. A bill requiring chemical tests for drunkenness was presented by the Tawanka Junior Senator, and was signed into law, as was one by Kai-Kaina representatives advocating the right to petition for more Superior Courts in the state. Linda Fritz, member of the Tawanka Senior group, was selected to receive the Clarence L. Carpenter Award as Most Outstanding Senator.



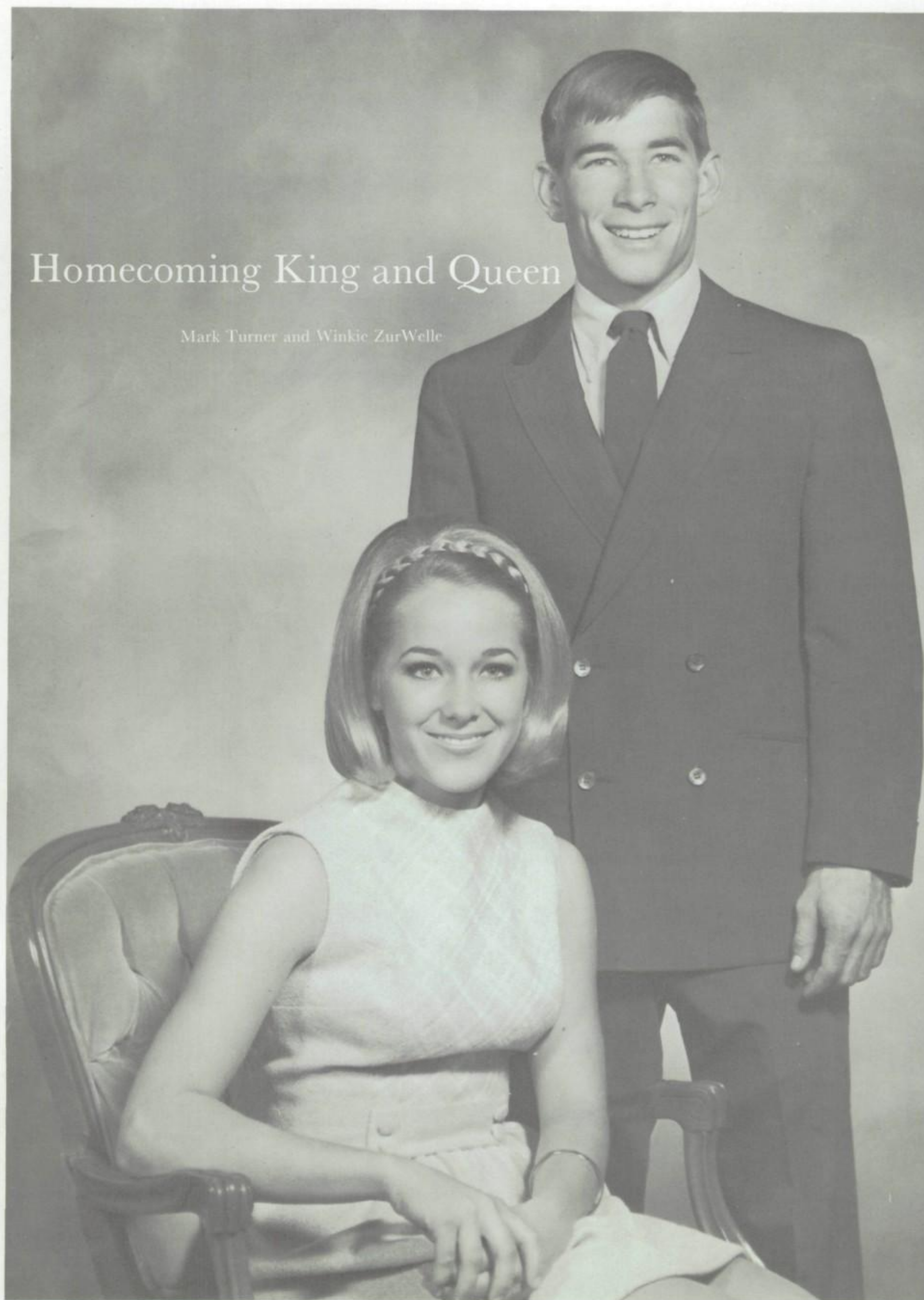
Senior Candy Stern (left) battles with Junior Kathy Heitel for an important offensive rebound at the Powder Puff game. Linda Fritz (above) delivers a brief address concerning capital punishment to the Senate of the 1969 YMCA-YWCA Arizona Model Legislature. Dave Edgar of Tucson High (right), chairman of the committee of the whole of the House, rules on validity of a procedural point.

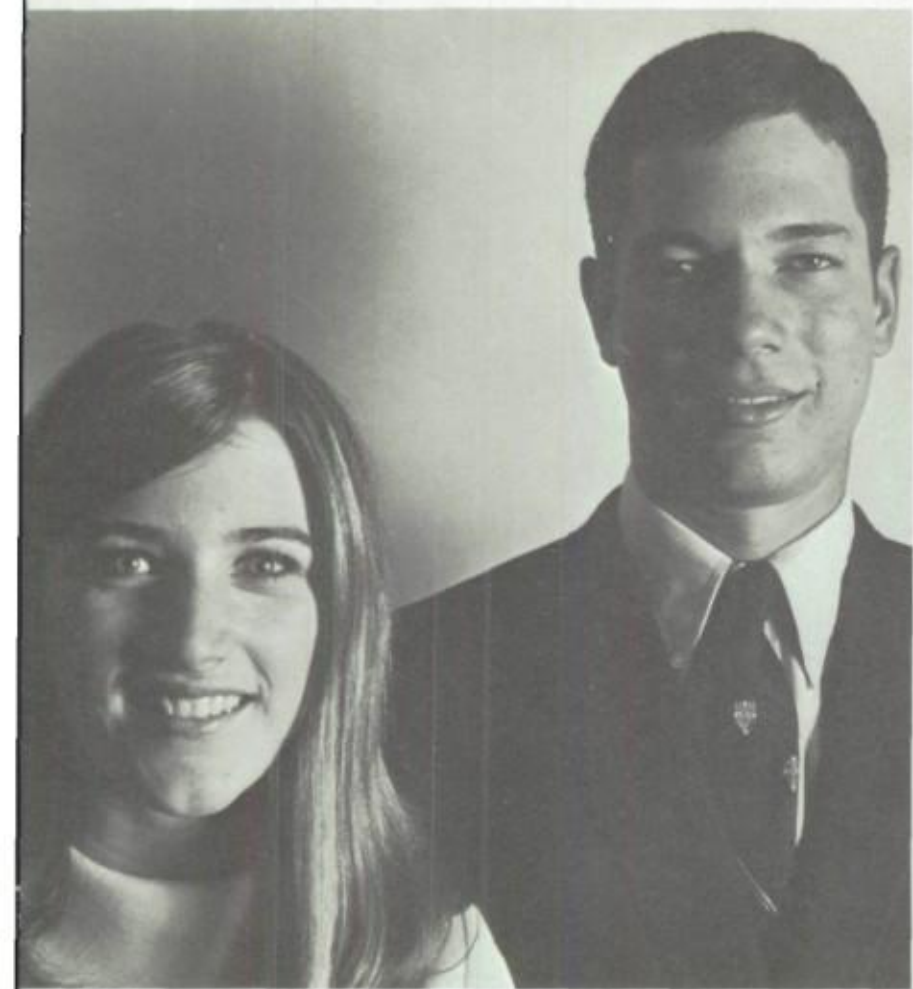
Model Legislature Considers Thirty Acts Of Legislation



Homecoming King and Queen

Mark Turner and Winkie ZurWelle





Meredith Johnson and Kim Stearman



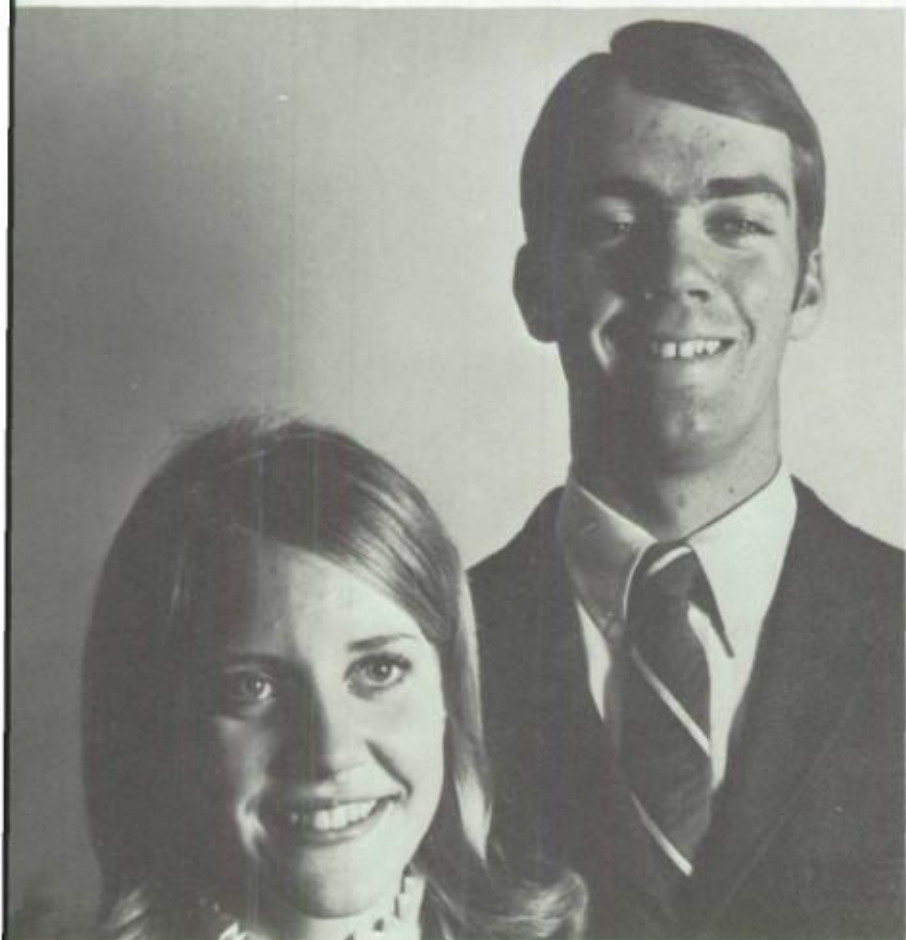
Ellen Cohen and Scott Burns

Boys' Alliance Sponsors Homecoming Festivities

Chosen as the 1968-1969 Homecoming Royalty were Mark Turner and Winkie Zur Welle. Boys' Alliance sponsored the contest for King and Queen in which seniors nominated ten candidates. The field was then narrowed to two when Central's

student body chose the King and Queen in an election held November 6th. Active in Tawanka Tri-Hi-Y, Winkie was also this year's captain of Central's Cheer Line. Mark has played Varsity football for two years and Varsity baseball for three years.

Kathy Rasmussen and Dave Allen



Angelle Ghiz and Jim Rose



Elsie of the Philippines Attends as of January

One of Central's American Field Service foreign exchange students for 1968-1969 was Elsie Gonzales, a native of Olangapo, Philippines. The Philippine Islands, formerly a protectorate of the United States, is predominately Catholic and a nation in which the family is the center of activity. Elsie noted, "In the US the family is less of a force. Kids are much more independent and don't demand as much attention." Spending her first six months in the United States at Flagstaff, where she saw her first snow, she transferred to Central in January to stay with Ann Strickland and her family. When at home, Elsie spends much of her time at the developed public beaches, an activity she obviously cannot pursue in Phoenix. Elsie often spoke before groups, such as Girl Scouts and at school assemblies, concerning Philippine culture.





Imre Uses Soccer Abilities To Further Football Goals

Imre Remenyi, Central's original foreign exchange student on the AFS program, hails from Austria. Arriving in Phoenix during August, he immediately joined the football team as a field-goal and extra point kicker, an activity for which he was eminently qualified because of his soccer playing ability. One of the things that most surprised him was the "newness" of Phoenix. "In Austria, buildings that are two or three hundred years old are common. But here! The whole country is young." Another noticeable difference was the manner in which food is prepared. In Austria, Imre commented, nearly everything is done by hand, from scratch; here, however, all people do with most food is keep it in the freezer and thaw it when they want it. Showing initiative, Imre sewed himself a tuxedo for the prom. Imre spends his spare time in Austria at informal discussions with friends, taping music, listening to English records, and going to cafes to meet people—and, of course, practicing soccer.



Elsie Gonzales (upper right) from the Philippines talks following her dance at the AFS assembly. The Strickland family (lower left) includes Dr. and Mrs. Strickland,

Elsie and Ann, and Andy and Chuck. Imre Remenyi (left) is pictured speaking at the assembly, and with his AFS family this year, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobsen, and Bram (above).



Maverick Queen, Sheriff, Deputies, Reign at Rodeo



Ethan Schwartz (top left) was chosen by a panel of teachers to reign as Maverick Day Sheriff. Angelle Ghiz (center) Maverick Day Queen, proudly accepts her trophy. Outstanding Orchestra and Band members (opposite) Jim Heinton and Charlie Argersinger. Jail scene (above) during Rodeo Day.



Maverick Day brought to a close Central's annual beard growing contest. Ninety-three of the ninety-eight boys registering on January 14 appeared clean-shaven March 14. Judged by Mr. Mullen, Mr. Benson, and Mrs. Carpenter, hirsute Ethan Schwartz was named sheriff, while runners-up Imre Remenyi and Mike Franevsky served as his deputies. 1969 marked the first year of the Maverick Queen Contest, sponsored by Boys' Alliance. Attending Queen Angelle Ghiz were Junior Mary Anne Mehagian, Sophomore Kim Hill, and Freshman Kim Hughes. The evening Rodeo dance was sponsored by G.A.A.

Drum majors Charlie Argersinger and Jim Hienton were selected by Mr. Zorn as the outstanding senior members of the concert band and orchestra. Charlie was a four year member of the stage, concert, and All-State bands, and plays the clarinet, saxophone, and piano. The John Philip Sousa Award was presented to him at the Winter Sports Banquet. Jim, recipient of the National Orchestra Award, coached the string bass section of the Little Symphony and instructed two younger students on the instrument. He participated in the All-State Orchestra for two consecutive years and is also proficient on the clarinet.

Coveted Positions in All-State Groups Reward Talented Musicians, Singers

Attending the 1969 Model U.N. Assembly at the University of Arizona on December 13 and 14, fifteen Central High School students assumed the challenge of world government. Under the guidance of Mr. Edward Herzberg, Central's delegates met at 3:15 p.m. every Wednesday in room 310 and were required to follow parliamentary procedure for the allotted meeting time of one hour. Meetings were held

to discuss bill resolutions on such subjects as United States withdrawal from Vietnam and the Middle East crisis. Resolutions were made by the representatives in disarmament, security council, and economic and social committees. Representatives are chosen by application and interviews given by Mr. Herzberg, department head, and senior U.N. members. Applicants must be interested in social studies and law.



Above—**All-State Orchestra**—**Front Row:** Steve Tenenbom, Teresa Richards, Laurie Barkin, Debbie Richards. **Second Row:** Charlie Argersinger, Tricia

Farris, Debbie Cantrell, Ken Morrow. **Third Row:** Jim Hienton, Kevin Hedges, John Wilson. All-State rehearsed for a major performance held in Tucson.



Above—**Model UN**—**Front Row:** Laurie Apt, Ann Strickland, Nancy Guenther, Ralph Kostant. **Second Row:** Barbara Bitton, Paul

Below—**All State Choir**—**Front Row:** J Ellen Finch, Becky Wilcox, Wendy Kosowsky





Collins, Shirley Gallamore, Kathy Adams, Ben Friedman. **Third Row:** Dave Goot, Imre Remenyi, Chris Gaul. **Fourth Row:**

Tricia Farris, Jeff Manoel, Barry Becker, Steve Norris, Vince Cornell. Central's UN members distinguished themselves at Tucson.

Barbara Poetzel, Patty Magnusson. **Second Row:** Bev Thaldorf, Sue Anne Steele,

Frank Loulan, Ted Caubin, Jerry Sowers, Cindy Hofmann. The choir sang at UofA.



Chosen from a field of eleven applicants as Central's finalists for the American Abroad Program, Ann Strickland's and Lyn Lightbourne's names were sent to the International American Field Service headquarters in New York City. After submitting applications, Central's candidates were requested to state their reasons for applying, then explain their desire to represent America in one of the foreign countries participating in the Americans Abroad Program. Central High's chapter of American Field Service, consisting of Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt, Imre Remenyi, parents of other A.F.S. students, and civic-minded adults, reviewed the applicants, asking questions designed to evaluate their ability to adapt to the different living conditions, costumes, and attitudes. Other questions called for their opinions on such prominent issues as drug addiction, literary interests, and the Vietnam War. Ann was recommended for the summer program, while Lyn qualified for the winter program. If chosen, each applicant is required to pay \$750 for transportation, personal items, and incidental expenses. Participants in the summer program spend the summer living in a foreign country with a family, participating in all family activities. The winter program consists of spending one year with a family, going to school, and visiting the major cities in that country. A.F.S. rules prohibit exchange students from returning to their adopted country for two years.



Above—A.F.S. Finalists—Ann Strickland, Lyn Lightbourne.

Eleven Win Gold Keys in VNB Scholastic Art Contest

Promoting every aspect of drama, both on stage and in the wings is the major purpose of Thespians, an honor society for drama students. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Larry Liff, the three Thespians' members chose seven students as pledges, using qualifications based on National Thespian Society ratings. The choice was based on a good attitude and a willingness to work. Each person was asked to pledge to do his best when performing on stage and working behind the scenes. The original members; Jo Finch, Terry Stewart, and Steve Pearson, were inducted on January 12. The seven new pledges were inducted later at a banquet May 15. Those who are not accepted in the society received a letter explaining why they were rejected and offering

constructive criticisms of their acting techniques and method.

Eleven Central High School students were awarded honorary gold keys for their art works in the annual Valley National Bank Scholastic Art Contest. The keys signified highest distinction in a particular branch of art including: pencil and ink drawings, watercolors, acrylics, oil paintings, graphics, photography, textile design, and ceramics. Central High was allowed a maximum of 32 entries. Senior participants possessed the exclusive privilege of submitting for judging a portfolio of eight drawings or paintings. Seventh through twelfth graders participated in this state-wide contest which was exhibited at the First Federal Building and was judged by high school art teachers.

Below—**Scholastic Artists**—**Front Row:** Susan Messmore, Sally Sullivan. **Second Row:** Larry Gallardo, David Guerin, Susan Jenkins, Linda Fritz, Sammy Kent. **Third Row:** Sharon Jones, Bill O'Brien, Cindy Scott, John Ridgway. Scholastic artists are from Central's Art and Photography Departments.

Right—**Thespians**—**Front Row:** Terry Stuart, Jo Finch. **Second Row:** Barbara Bitton, Richard Myers. **Third Row:** Gary McSpadden, Jane Klinge. **Fourth Row:** Pam Collins, Mr. Liff. **Fifth Row:** Chris Graul, Cindy Hofmann, Dale Fushek. Thespians represent the best of Central's Drama Department.





Steve Pearson (top), Mike Sommer, Jo Finch, Barbara Bitton (center), and Sharon O'Brien (above) rehearse for the modern play *Spoon River Anthology*.

Fifty-Five Seniors Receive

Two groups of students gained recognition through scholastic prowess. The first group, composed of seniors, was selected on the basis of grade-point average for seven semesters and represented the top of the graduation class. Diplomas of honor graduates were specially inscribed "with distinction," "with high distinction," and "with highest distinction" for the top ten.

High scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test formed the second group. The five subject, three-hour exam was taken by interested students on February 24 of their junior

Below—**Top 6-10%**—**Front Row:** Steve Norris, Wendy Green, Lee Lamb, Betsy Biaett. **Second Row:** Marla Kohn, Donna Armstrong, Mary Hancock, Peggy Bishop, Alice Finn, Phil Gordon. **Third Row:** Charlie Argersinger, Barbara Becker, Vince Cornell, Alan Doyle, Kurt Pfitzer. Not pictured Bob Barlow, Roger Bleier, Kathy Elliott, Linda Fritz, Pat Gaffney, Shirley Gallamore, Mary Henrich, Tim Hogan, Ed James, Carol Mardian, Susan Messmore, Jerry Sowers, Julie Wilcox. Right—**Top 3-5%**—**Front Row:** Mark Milker, Paul Karon. **Second Row:** Kathy Rasmussen, Laurie Apt. **Third Row:** John Beers, Kim Stearns.



Above—**National Merit Finalists**—**Front Row:** Mark Miller. **Second Row:** Roger Bleier, Ralph Kostant. **Third Row:** Mike Franevsky, Jeff Manoel. **Fourth Row:** Roger Greenburg, Alan Doyle. The finalists are given scholarships.

Diplomas With Distinction

ear. Those scoring in the upper twelve percent were notified of their standing as semi-finalists six months later. Students receiving grades between the twelfth and sixteenth percentiles and showing "unusual promise" were awarded letters of commendation. This year, Central had a record high of twelve semi-finalists—over ten percent of the state's total. After taking a second test on November 2, submitting pertinent information on achievement and personal interests, and receiving the school's endorsement, they became eligible for finalist standing and one of the \$1000 Merit Scholarships to the college of their choice.

ie Aker. **Fourth Row:** Jennie Steinle, Liz Peterson. Not pictured Marian Lady, Lois Drinkwater, Doug Elliott, Dave Gianelli, Jeff Manoil, Michael Sommer, Gail Webb. Below right—**Top 2%—Front Row:** Claudia Rosen, Ralph Kostant, Karen Rosen. **Second Row:** Stephanie Duisburg, Tricia Farris, Mike Hogan, Roger Greenberg. **Third Row:** Colin Manoil, Alan Slipher, Bob Craft. Not pictured Jon Cooper. Members of the top ten percent received invitations to the Recognition Banquet sponsored by Central's Dad's Club in April.



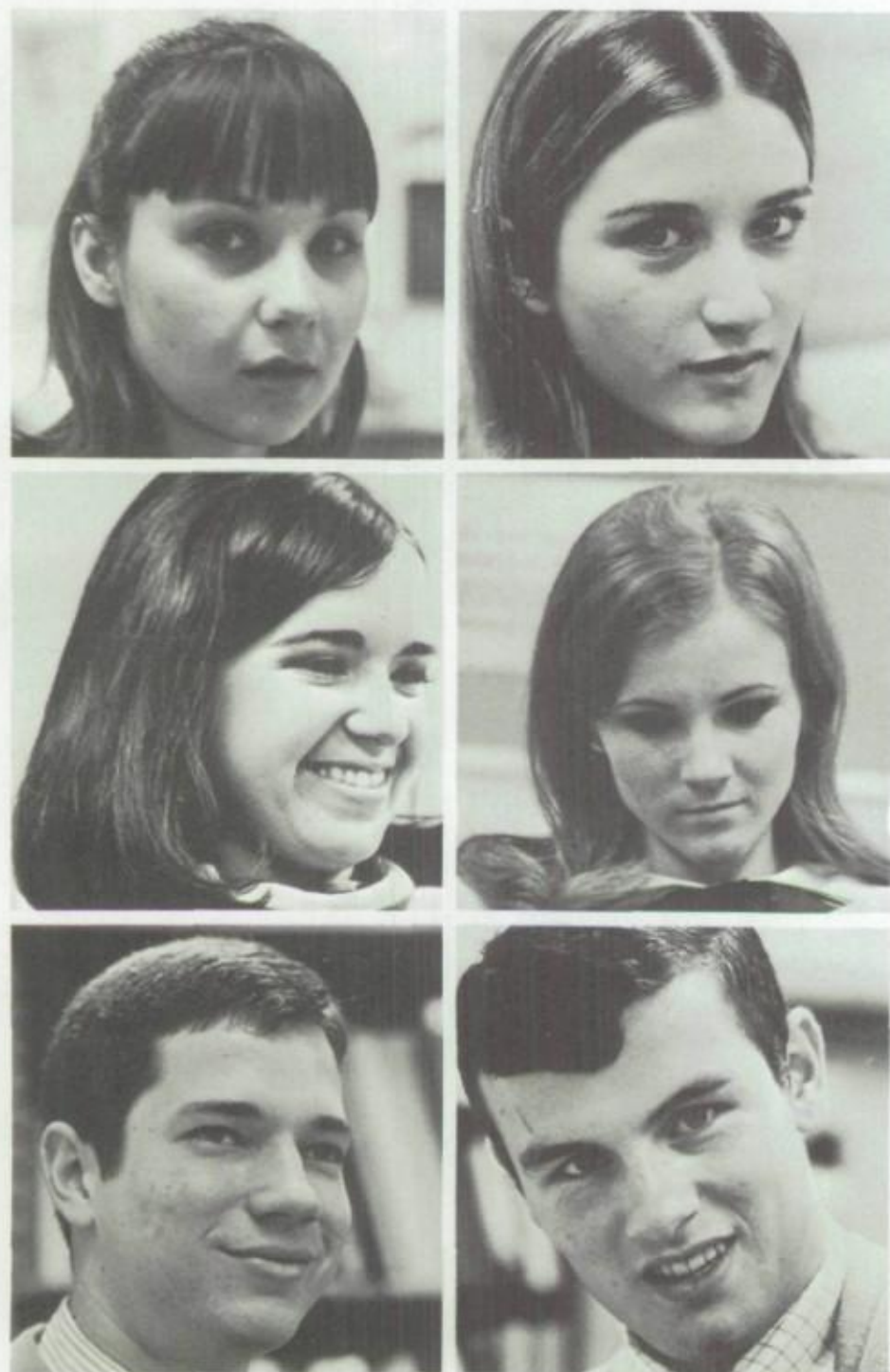
Boys' Staters Win Athletic Awards, Political Positions

Last June 10-17, four senior girls and five boys experienced democracy in action; they studied government procedures, then applied their knowledge by campaigning, electing, and carrying out the duties of city, county, and state officials. After submitting applications and being interviewed by faculty and former delegates, the students were notified of their acceptances by a kidnap breakfast. The girls, all active in student government, spent the week at Girls' State at the University of Arizona, while Boys' State was held at Northern Arizona University. Both groups were sponsored by the American Legion. The final weekend was highlighted by Talent Night, a banquet and awards assembly, and church services before departure Sunday morning.

Daily exercises, city meetings, and assemblies comprised a major portion of the boys' routine. Legislative and law schools were set up to instruct representatives in the discharge of their offices. Secretary of State Wesley Bolin explained the purpose, problems, and procedures of state government, while Governor Jack Williams addressed the group on law and order. A new third

party was formed this year, represented in city council by Kim Stearman. Ed James served in the House of Representatives, and Colin Manoil and Jay Kvapil were appointed city magistrate and secretary of the Senate, respectively. The week's successes were recognized at Saturday's awards assembly. Jeff Manoil received the Industrial Arts award, a gavel presented annually to the Senate president. Colin and Kim received athletic award as members of the All-American city's basketball team.

The days at Girls' State began with flag raising and ended with vesper services. Different aspects of city government, finance and constitution were discussed by staff members. Andre Faure, director of city planning for Tucson, spoke about his duties. Judge Alice Truman of the Pima County Superior Court addressed the delegates on the legal status of women. Legislation lowering the voting age to eighteen was passed at Girls' State. Meredith Johnson and Shirley Gallamore were elected city councilwomen, Pam Collins represented her party in the House of Representatives, and Lorrie Apt ran for Supreme Court Justice.



Pam Collins
Lorrie Apt
Kim Stearman

Meredith Johnson
Shirley Gallamore
Colin Manoil

C. Manoil, L. Apt, M. Johnson, and J. Manoil (below) return from bus station





Meredith Johnson, Lorrie Apt, and Pam Collins (above) discuss plans prior to their departure for a week at Girls' State.



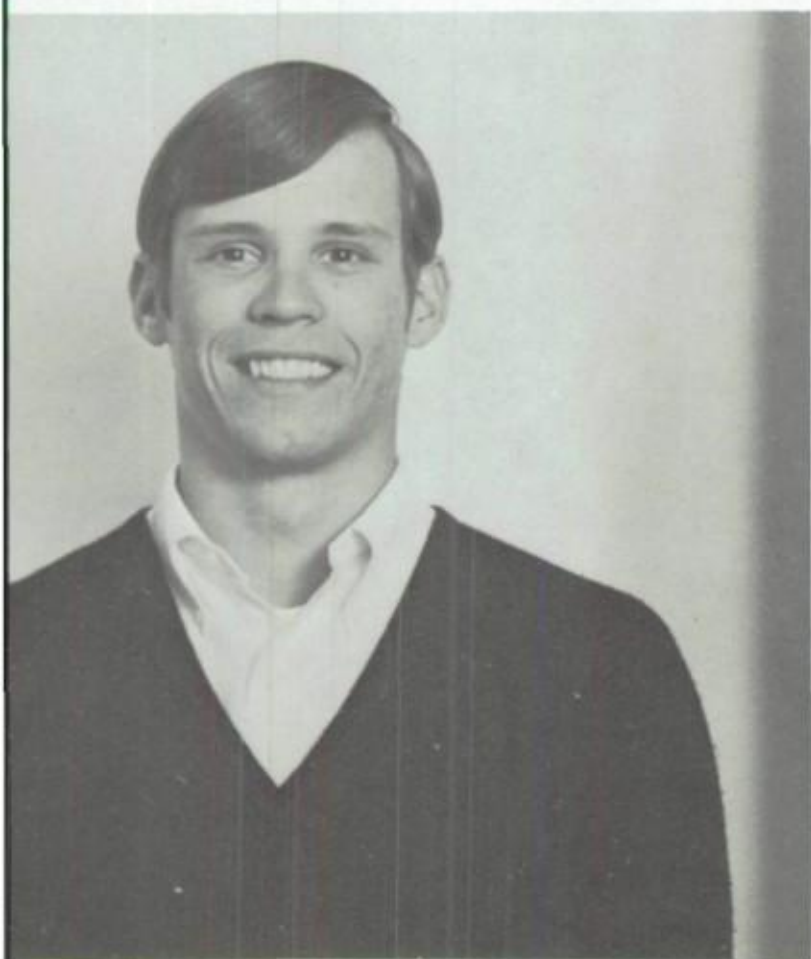
Jay Kvapil
Ed James
Jeff Manoel

Below—Jean Christensen, Bob Pollard. Bottom—Ralph Kostant, Jo Finch. Right—Charlie Argersinger, Ellen Cohen. Far right—Mike Fisher, Alan Slipper, Pam Collins. Below right—Linda Blair, Dave Gianelli. Optimist of the Year was chosen in May.





Optimists Honor Superior Grads at Monthly Breakfasts



Each month of the school year, two outstanding seniors, one boy and one girl, are selected by a faculty-administration committee as Student Optimists of the Month. Each pair of students chooses a faculty member as their guest and are, along with their counterparts from Washington High School, guests of the North Phoenix Optimist Club for a breakfast at the Amsterdam House. Each honoree gives a brief autobiography, tells of his accomplishments, and is presented with a plaque containing the Optimists' Creed.

Students are chosen on the basis of their extra-curricular activities and maintenance of a high scholastic average. Over half of this year's winners were members of Executive Committee and Senate—Jean Christensen, Mike Fisher, Pam Collins, Linda Blair, Bob Pollard, Ellen Cohen, and Ralph Kostant. Athletes, too, were well represented. Lois Drinkwater was a delegate on the United States '68 Olympic track team, while Alan Slipper lettered in football and was chosen for All-Conference, Brains 'n' Brawn, and second-string All State teams. The remaining students were cited for their contributions to the arts. Charlie Argersinger, band concertmaster and stage band director, was a four-year member of All-State Band and recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award. Thespian Jo Finch appeared in Productions MAD, Concert Choir, and belonged to All-State Chorus. Dave Gianelli, who was also the Optimist Student of the Year for Letters, edited the 1969 *Centralian* and received the superlative writing NCTE Award.

Lois Drinkwater (opposite) competes in the women's 440 event at the National Indoor Track Meet, held in Philadelphia. (Below—left to right) Lois rushes toward the finish-line during the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, and displays a few of her souvenirs from Mexico, Russia, and Germany. Jim Rose lunges into the finish-tape as he places first in a meet against Phoenix Union High School, and poses with his track trophy and Central High School athletic letter-sweater.





After four years of preparation, Lois Drinkwater, a senior at Central High School, journeyed to Mexico City as a member of the United States Olympic Track Team. The team left for the Olympic City on October 3, 1968. Upon arrival, each participant was housed in newly-built dormitories.

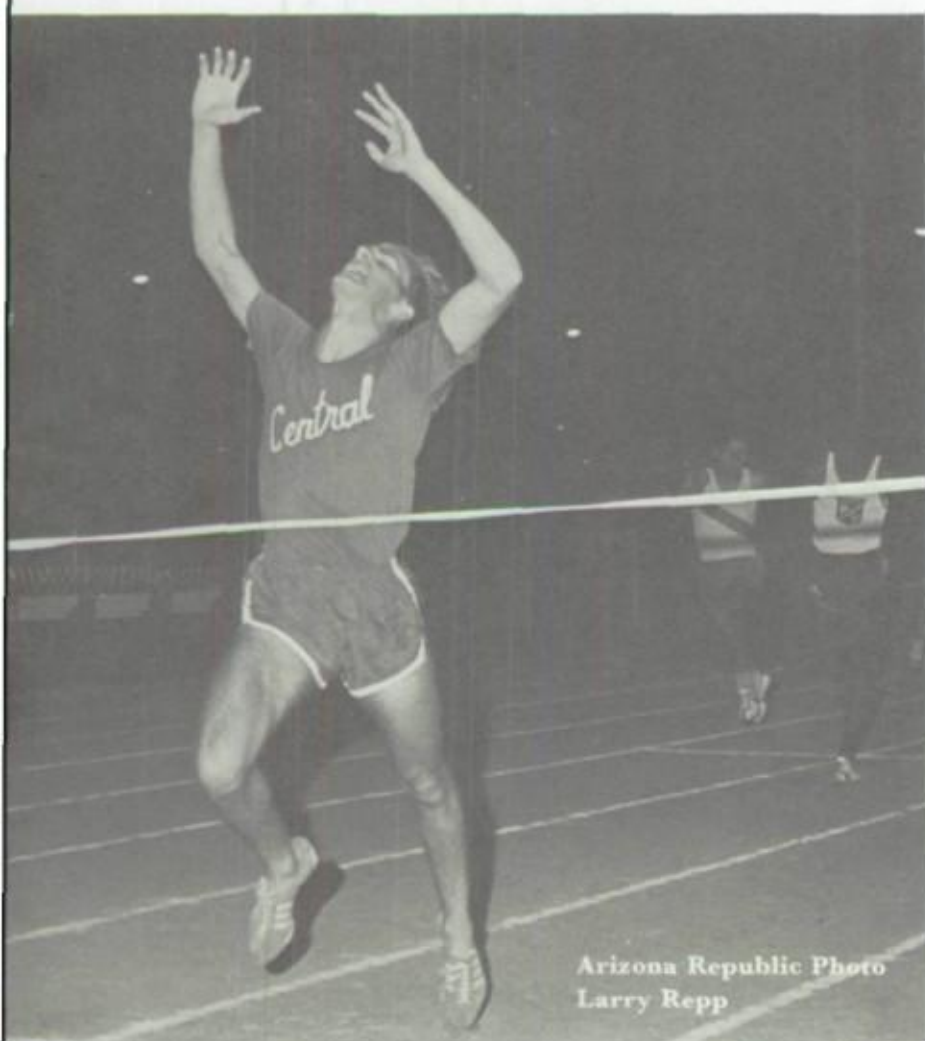
Four qualifying heats were held October 21 in which the top four contestants became semi-finalists, enabling each to participate in the 440 meter race. Lois came in fourth during the last heat with a time of 56.9 seconds, only one-tenth second short of the Russian competitor who placed first.

Lois participated in four other track events during the 1968-1969 track season. On February 22 she competed in the San Diego Invitational Track Meet where she ran the 600-yards event in 1:22.9 minutes, missing the world record by just five-tenths of a second. In March, an International Invitational Meet was held in Moscow. The U.S. Women's Track and Field Team, composed of 12 girls, competed against women from all over the world in such events as dash, hurtling, and the shot-put.

To remain in condition, Lois runs six miles every day after school at Squaw Peak Grade School, under the coaching direction of Mr. Fred Moore. She is a member of the Phoenix Track Club, and was chosen as an Optimist Student of the Month for December.

Chosen by a panel of high school coaches, Jim Rose was named as the Arizona All-State 440-yard runner. Since his junior year, Jim has received many honors and awards for his track ability. These awards include the winning of the State 440-yard championship in May of 1968 and the Phoenix Union High School District 440 Championship. He also participated in the Sun Valley Classic Track Meet held in Phoenix in which runners from all over the state compete for ribbons and awards.

Jim Rose, Quartermiler, Wins All-State Championship



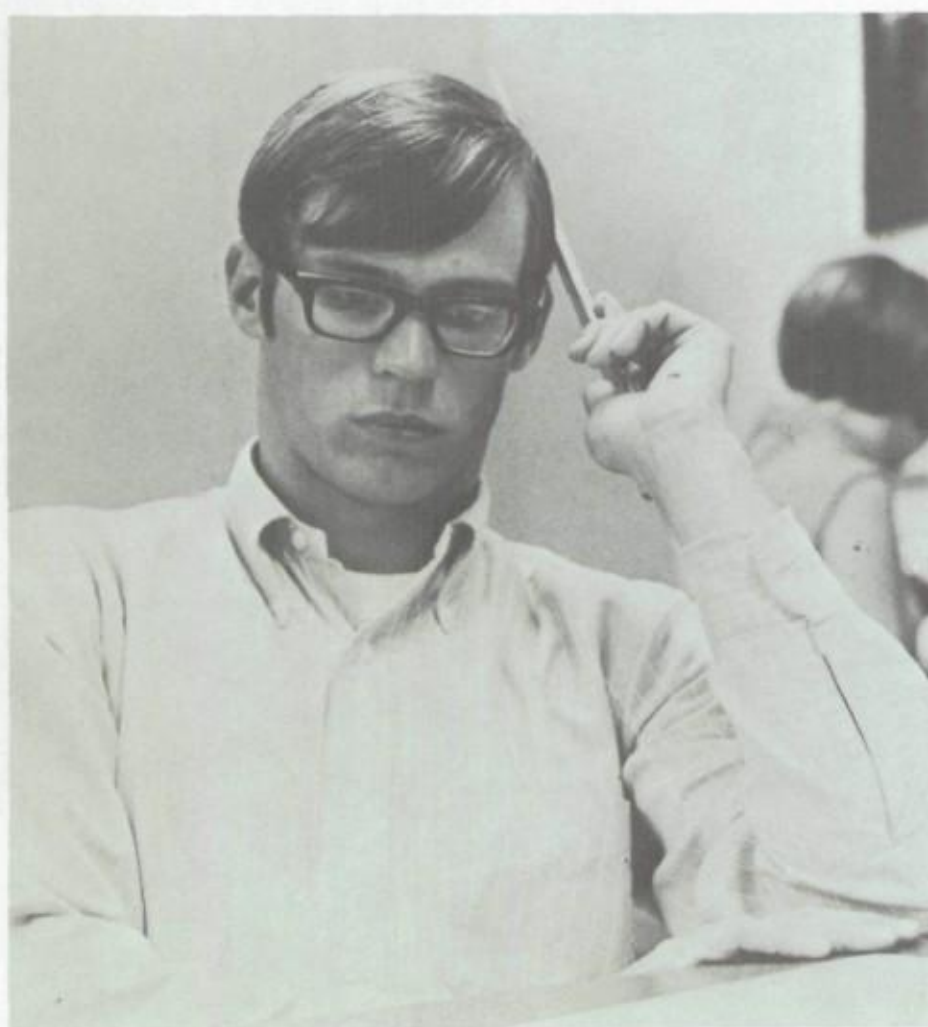
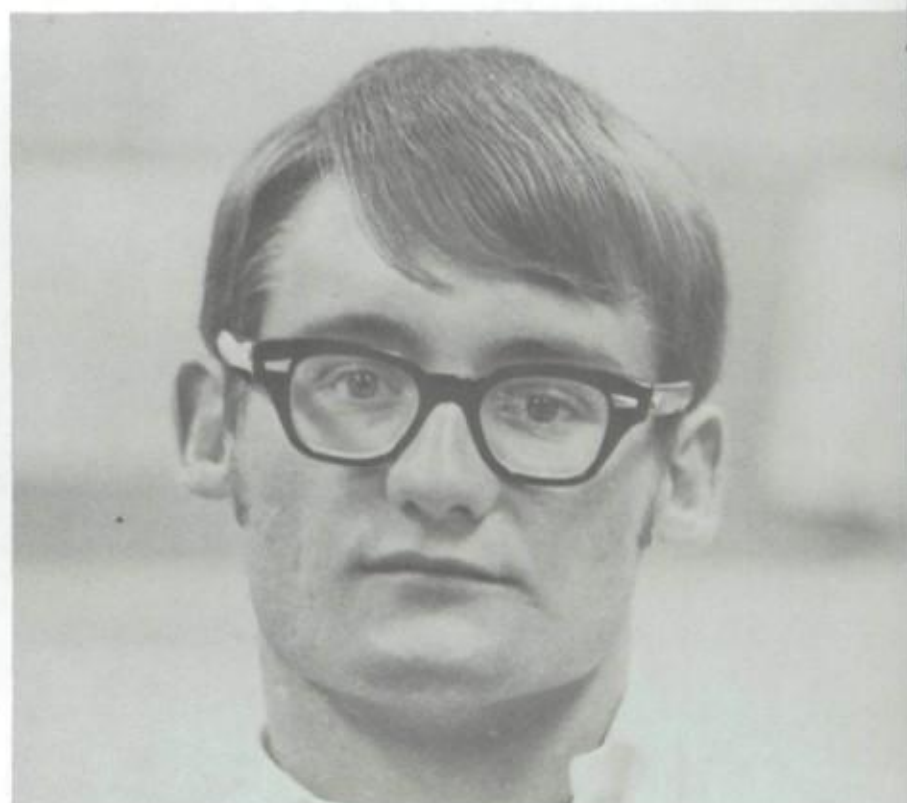
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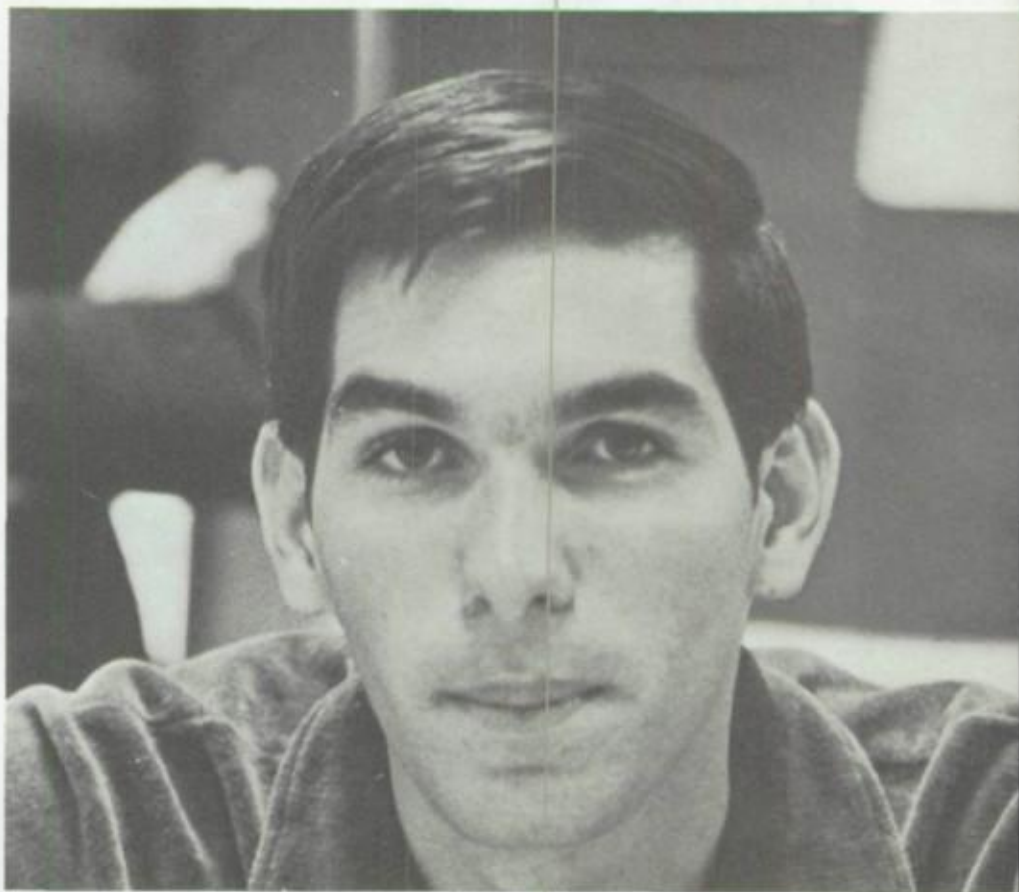
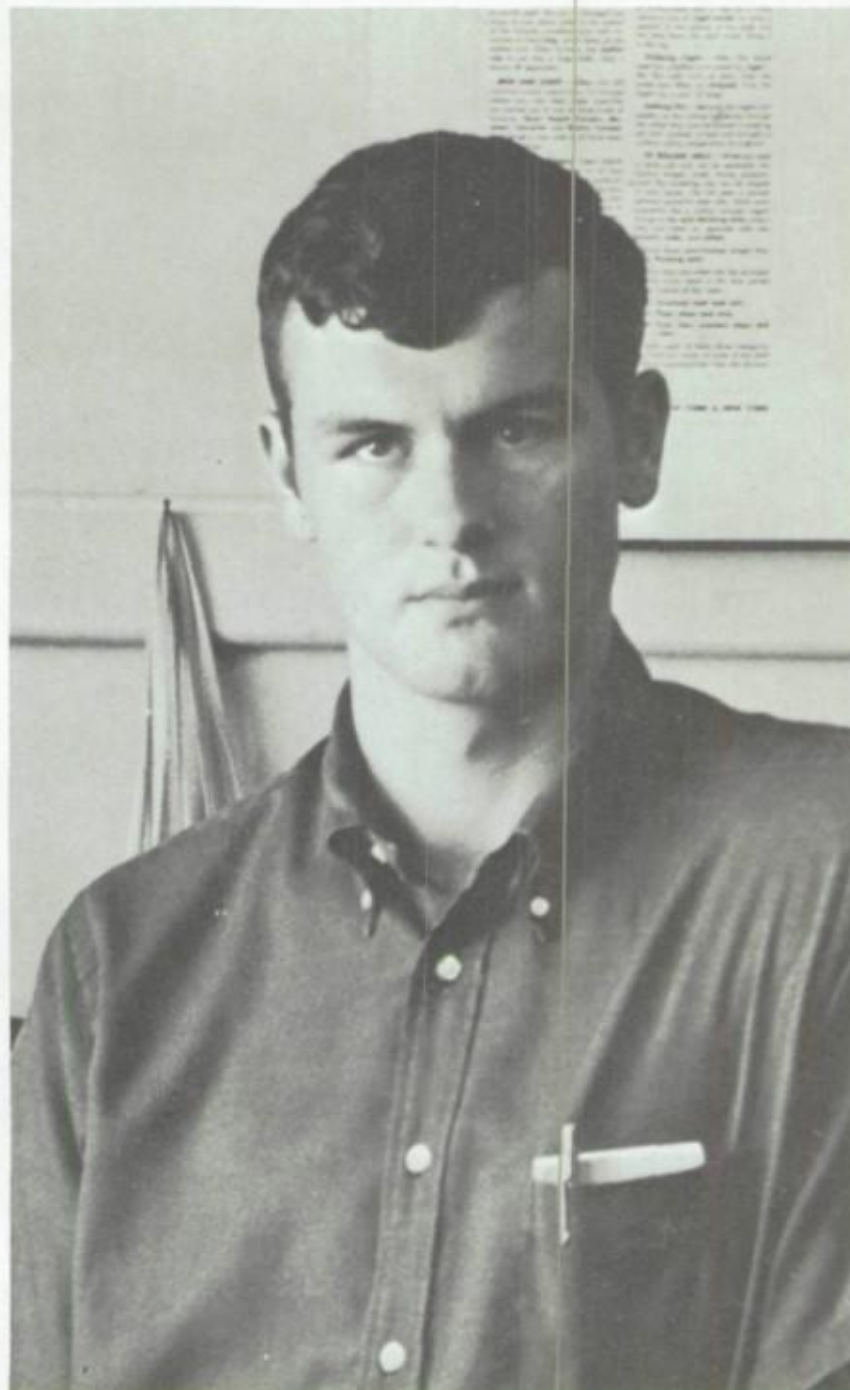


Letterman Mike Hogan was named captain of the Brains and Brawn and All-State Defensive teams and played on the second string All-State Offensive team. Each year high schools submit one name per five hundred students as entrants in the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award. Each contestant wrote an autobiography, a prepared composition, and an impromptu paper. Dave Gianelli was chosen one of the three state recipients. He also was awarded a \$4000 scholarship by the Central Newspaper Scholarship Foundation. Colin Manoil was the sole Arizona winner of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. In addition he was awarded third place and a \$100 scholarship in the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest. Colin, Jon Cooper, Pat Gaffney, and Kim Stearman presented papers in April before the Arizona Junior Academy of Science. Jon worked on the effects of recombination of two interconnected stimulus compounds of

pigeons at a National Science Foundation summer institute Colorado College. Pat researched the effect of diluted lithium chloride on the ciliate protozoa Stentor. Kim, a participant in the NFS summer program at Purdue, compared the biologic properties of red and white skeletal muscles. Barry Becker, who spent a week in Washington, D.C. in the U.S. Senate Youth Program, was selected as one of the top four speakers in the Arizona Speech Tourney. Other members won honors in interscholastic competition. The debate team of Mark Milker and Jerry Sowers received an excellent rating at the October 5 and February 5 contests; Junior Andy Schefman and Richard Meyer each placed in oral interpretation. Andy also did humorous reading while Richard participated in poetry and serious reading. After taking tests of both written knowledge and aptitude, Janice Bechtold was named the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker

Graduates Recognized in Science, Forensic Competition





Varying Honors—Barry Becker (above). Colin Manoil (top). Andy Shefman, Richard Meyers, Mark Milker, Jerry Sowers (above left). Mike Hogan (center). Janice Becktold (far left top). Dave Gianelli (far left bottom). Kim Stearman, Pat Gaffney, Jon Cooper (opposite). Honors are awarded to students who have excelled in their specific fields.

Pom, Cheer Class Cut; Performances Suffer

Enlarging their scope of performances from that of previous years, the two juniors and six seniors on the Pom Line accepted invitations to dance at the Samoan Village Christmas Party, December 11, a Kiwanis Club Luncheon, February 21, the Rodeo Dance, March 13, and the Rodeo Parade, March 14. Both lines practiced their smiles, cheers, and dances, supported the football and basketball teams, and attempted to promote school spirit among Central's students.

With the advent of required Physical Education classes for freshmen and sophomores, special Pom and Cheer classes previously held

for credit during school hours were dropped from the curriculum. Winkie Zur Welle, captain of the all-senior Cheer Line, noted that without the class, the quality that comes from additional practice was lacking.

Before March try-outs, girls on the Pom and Cheer Lines held five consecutive training sessions for interested Pom and Cheer aspirants.

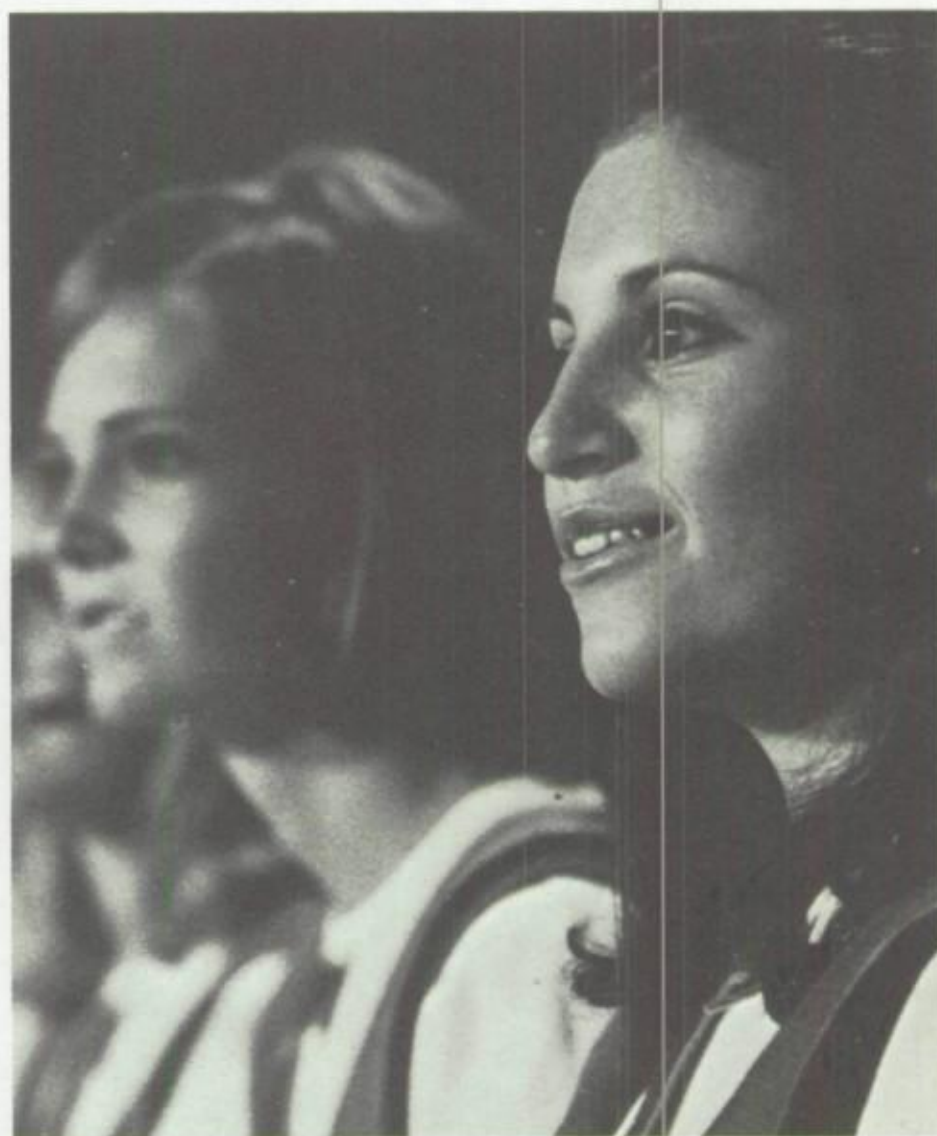


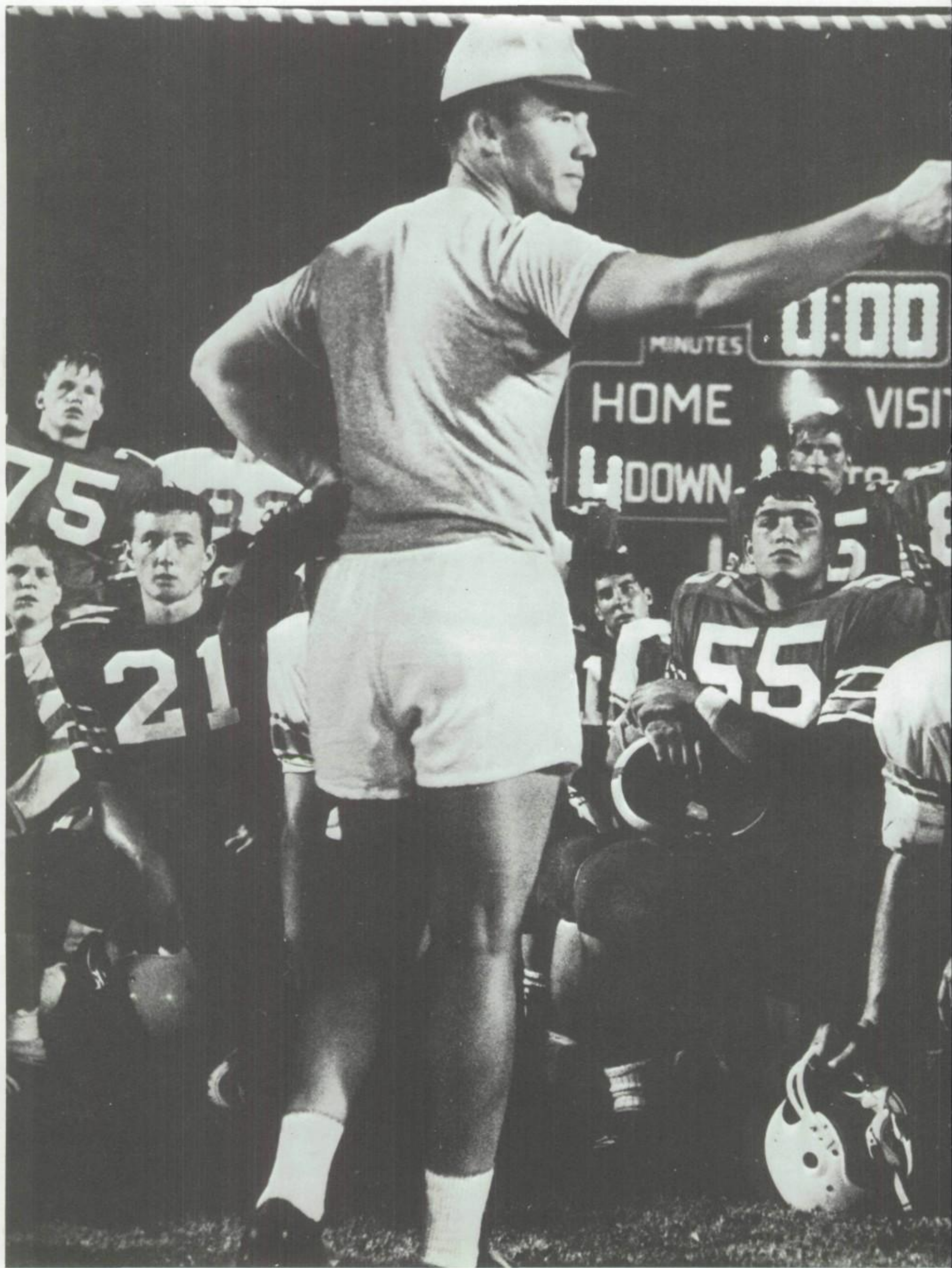
Winkie ZurWelle (top left), Cheer Line Captain. Cheer Leaders Cindy Turner and Christie Van Aken (top right) take a break from their constant cheering to drink cokes and talk with spectators and each other about the football game.

Cheer Line—Above: Mary Henry, Janine Scholtz, Winkie ZurWelle, Jennifer Bristow, Christie Van Aken. The Cheer Line participates in school pep assemblies and all football and basketball games, working to support the spirit team.



Pom Line—Left: Shirley Gallamore, Patty Kempff, Tricia Jones, Sandy Dunlap, Trudy Solomon, Ellen Cohen, Kathy Rasmussen, Laurie Apt. Pom girls practice daily, presenting an original dance at each game. Kathy Rasmussen (bottom), Pom Line Captain. Patty Kempff and Ellen Cohen (middle) concentrate on the action of the game. The Pom Line (below) leads students in cheering as the teams are presented to the student body in a school pep assembly.







F a c e s o f
Athletics



Bobcats Chalk Up Two Upsets in First Three Games

Central 13—West 6

Central upset West in the third game of the season, 13 to 6. Scoring in the first half was limited to one touchdown, made on a 35 yard pass by West. They led 6 to 0 at halftime. Central's gridders rallied in the second half, tying the score with a one yard touchdown run by end Dave Peterson and then jumping ahead in the fourth quarter on a quarterback keeper play by Jerry Davis. The winning point was scored on a conversion pass from Steve Cohen to Jerry Kolesar.

1968 Varsity Football Record

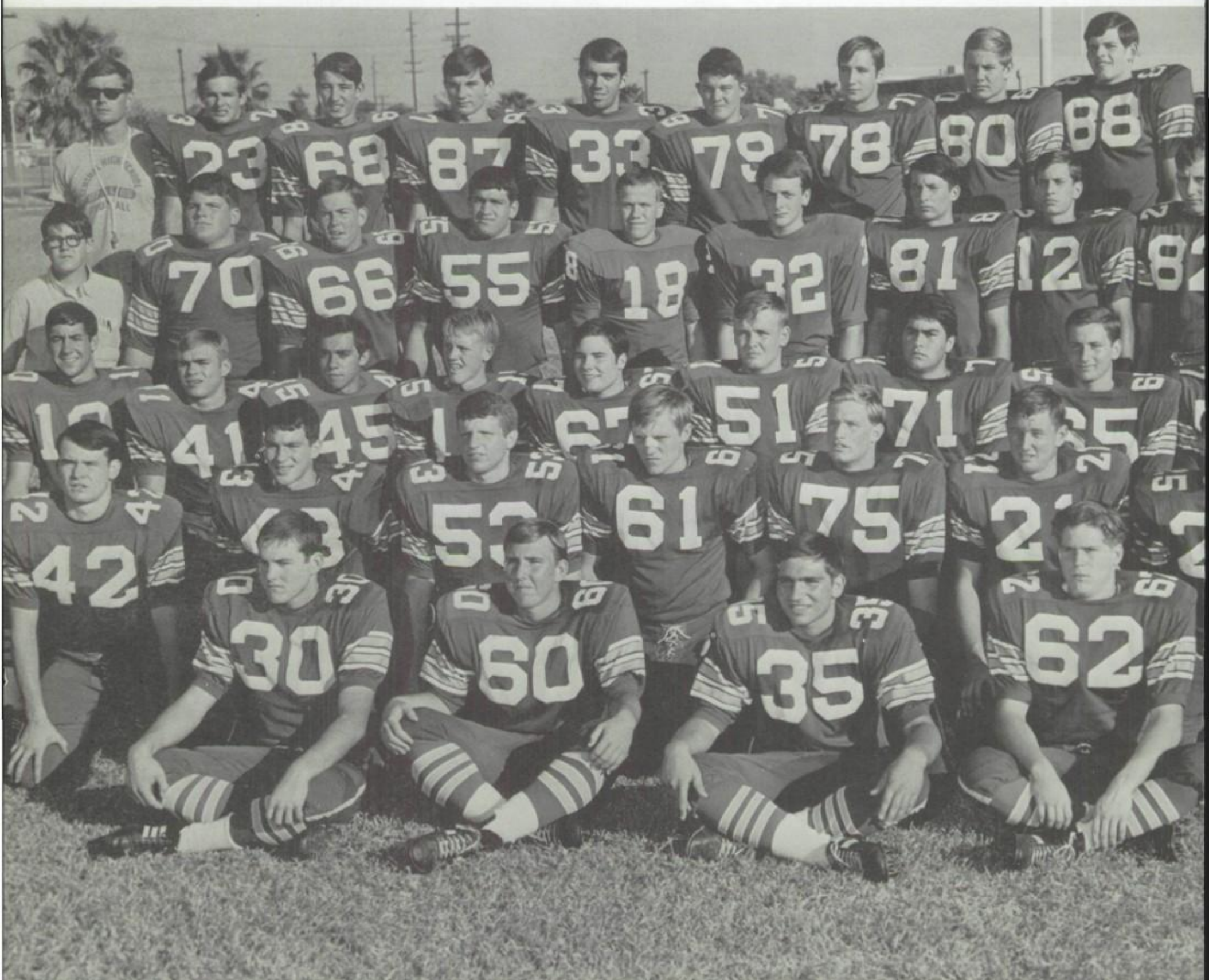
	Opponent	Central
Pueblo	28	21
Alhambra	19	20
West	6	13
Brophy	2	0
Phoenix Union	6	16
Maryvale	15	6
Camelback	7	28
South Mountain	20	16
North	6	27
East	13	67
Total	Won 6	Lost 4

Central 20—Alhambra 19

Central's first victory was a 20 to 19 upset over Alhambra. The Lions scored in the first quarter, but the Bobcats got a break when the conversion attempt failed. A 15 yard pass from Jerry Davis to Bud Shroyer tied the score, and Imre Remenyi broke the tie with the extra point. Alhambra lurched ahead in the third quarter with two touchdowns, forcing Central to come from behind. A 44 yard Davis Mark Turner pass play put Central back in the game, and a 33 yard pass from Davis to Scott Burns tied the score.

Varsity Football—Front Row: Wayne Dohse, Ken Bailey, Steve Cohen, Greg Perkins. **Second Row:** Royce Ring, Bud Shroyer, Mike Fisher, Rick Rogers, Terry Mager, Tony Reeves, Mark Turner, Imre Remenyi. **Third Row:** Scott Burns, Sam Moulton, Larry Gallardo, Jerry Davis, Bruce McDonald, Garnet Swaine, Lewis Buchman, Joe Cattaneo, Bob Tucker, Mike Phillips. **Fourth Row:**

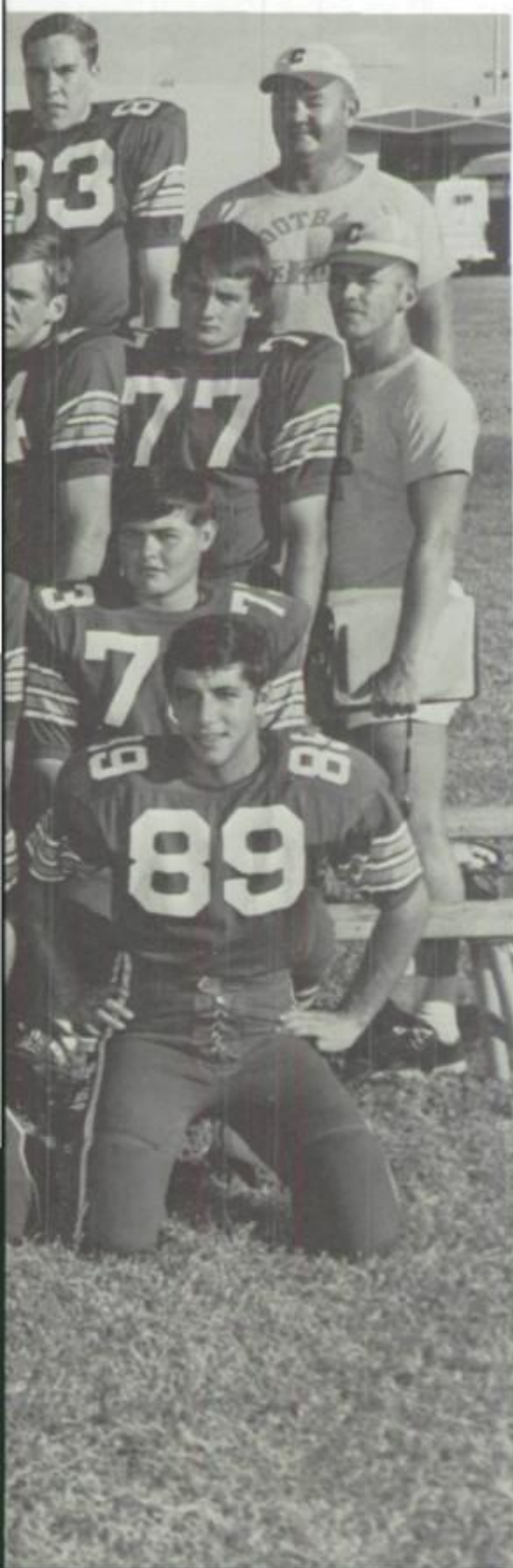
Richard Wenstrup (manager), Harold Reed, John Stallcup, Ethan Schwartz, Mike Frost, Russ Martin, Bob Jones, Mark Soliere, Ken Kimball, George Phillips, Mike Hogan, Coach Ray Laing. **Fifth Row:** Coach Dave Silcox, Jim Rose, Merle Haas, Bud Roberts, Dave Allen, Tom Musbach, Jim Sanders, Dave Petersen, Allan Slipper, Dan Lewkowitz, John Hunter, Coach George Endre.





bobcat halfback Mark Turner (above) speeds around the left end following the locking of fullback Dave Allen. The play originated with a pitch-out from

quarterback Jerry Davis, number 15, also visible. (below) Mark Turner fights with Phoenix Union defenders for control of the ball after a Central fumble.



Central 16—Phoenix Union 6

October 18 was a victorious night for the Bobcats as they conquered Phoenix Union, 16 to 6. PU scored first during the second quarter on a 60 yard run, but Central retaliated with a 3 yard touchdown run by Mark Turner. The score was tied at halftime, 6 to 6. Central broke the deadlock in the fourth quarter on a pass play between Jerry Davis and Sam Moulton. Imre Remenyi kicked the extra point and later clinched the game for Central with a 45 yard field goal.

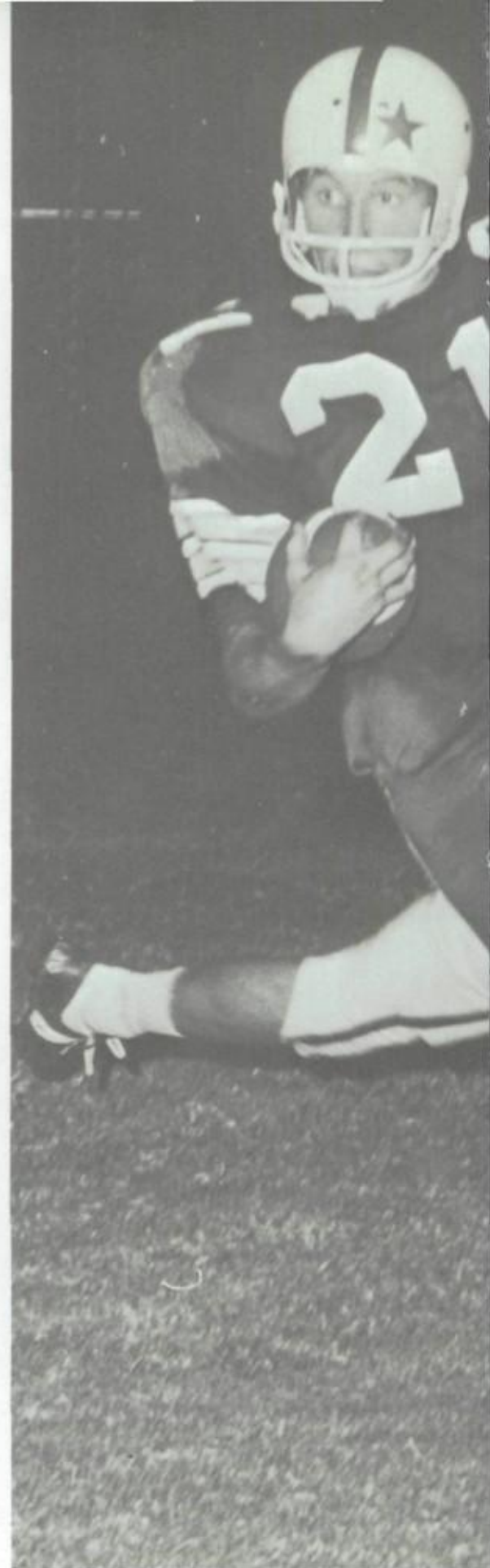
Central 28—Camelback 7

The Bobcats went to Camelback seeking vengeance for last year's bitter defeat. They got their revenge by trouncing the Spartans 28 to 7 at Camelback's homecoming. Quarterback Jerry Davis, augmenting his impressive record, ran 6 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, threw touchdown passes to Mark Turner for 28 yards and Bud Shroyer for 30 yards in the third quarter, and completed an 18 yard touchdown pass to Dan Lewkowitz in the final quarter. Imre Remenyi added four extra points.

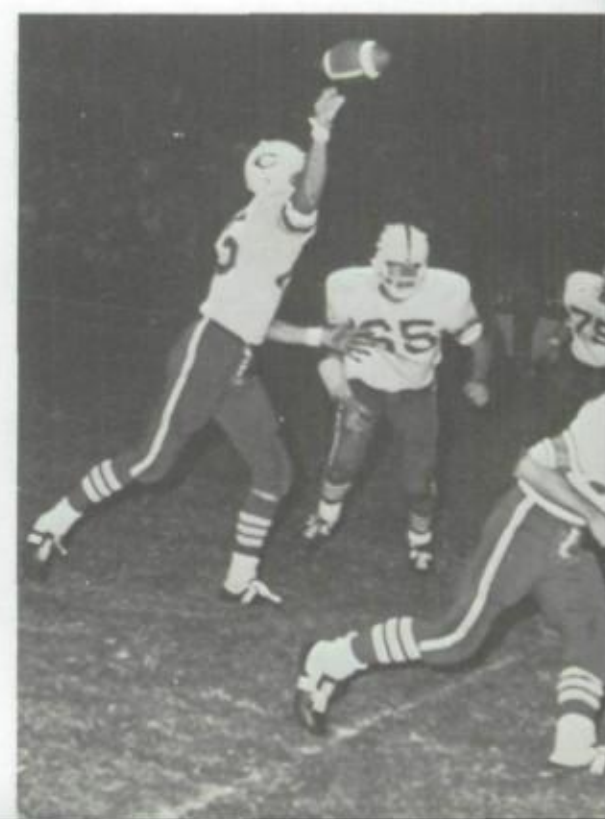
Homecoming

Central 16—South Mountain 20

Central's footballers lost to South Mountain, 20 to 16, in a futile attempt to break an 11-year Homecoming hex. Seven minutes into the first quarter, Central scored when a 30 yard pass from Jerry Davis to Bud Shroyer set up a one-yard touchdown lunge by Mark Turner. Later in the quarter Turner scored again, this time from the four yard line. In the second quarter, Scott Burns intercepted a South pass. On the next play, a 40 yard Davis-Dave Peterson pass moved the ball to South's two yard line. After faking a field goal and receiving a first down on a pass-interference call, Imre Remenyi was able to kick a field goal. The half ended with Central in front by a score of 16 to 0. Held scoreless in the first half, the Rebels rose to full glory in the second half. South scored once in the third quarter, then twice more in the fourth quarter on drives of 40 yards and 68 yards. Imre Remenyi missed a field goal in the third quarter and other Central scoring attempts proved equally as fruitless.



Davis (left) hands off to Allen, who follows the blocking of Sam Moulton. PU tackler (above)



'Cats Outscore Opponents, 214-122





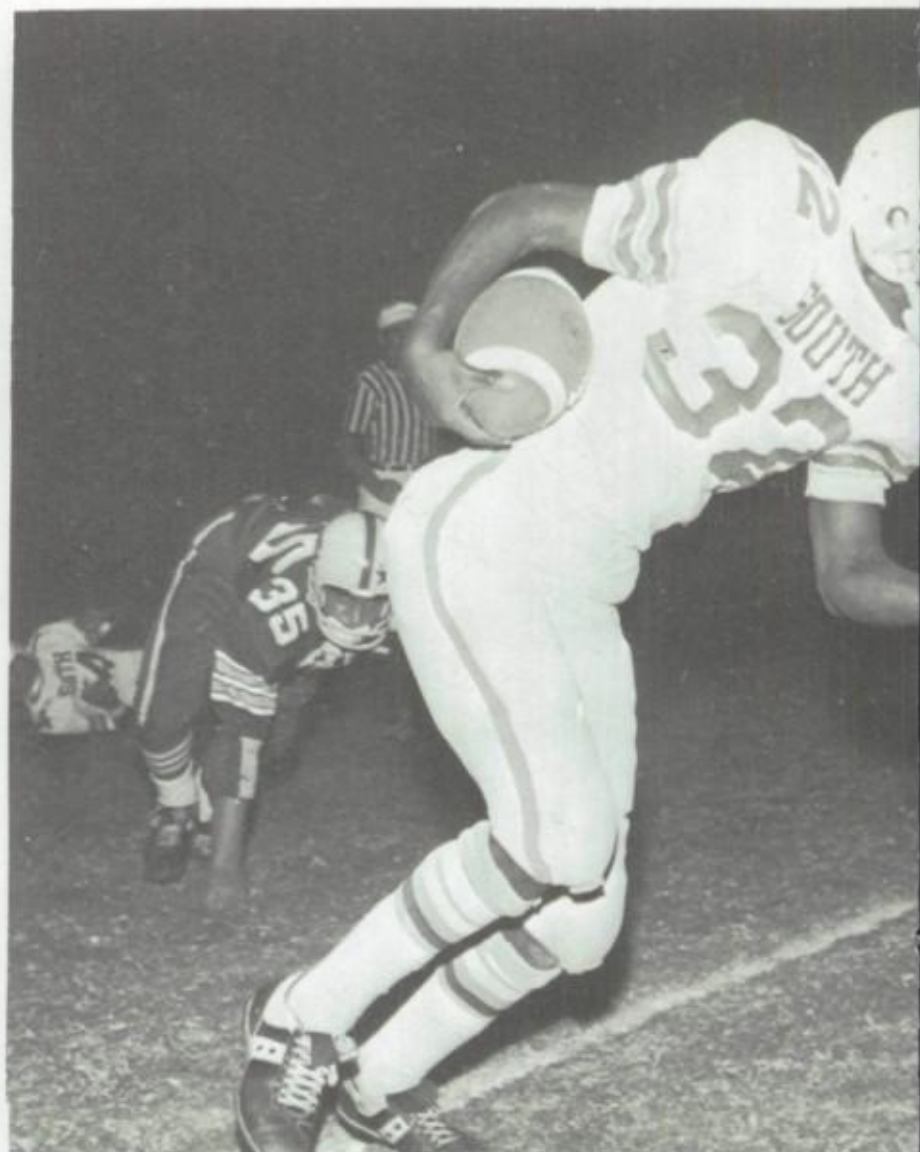
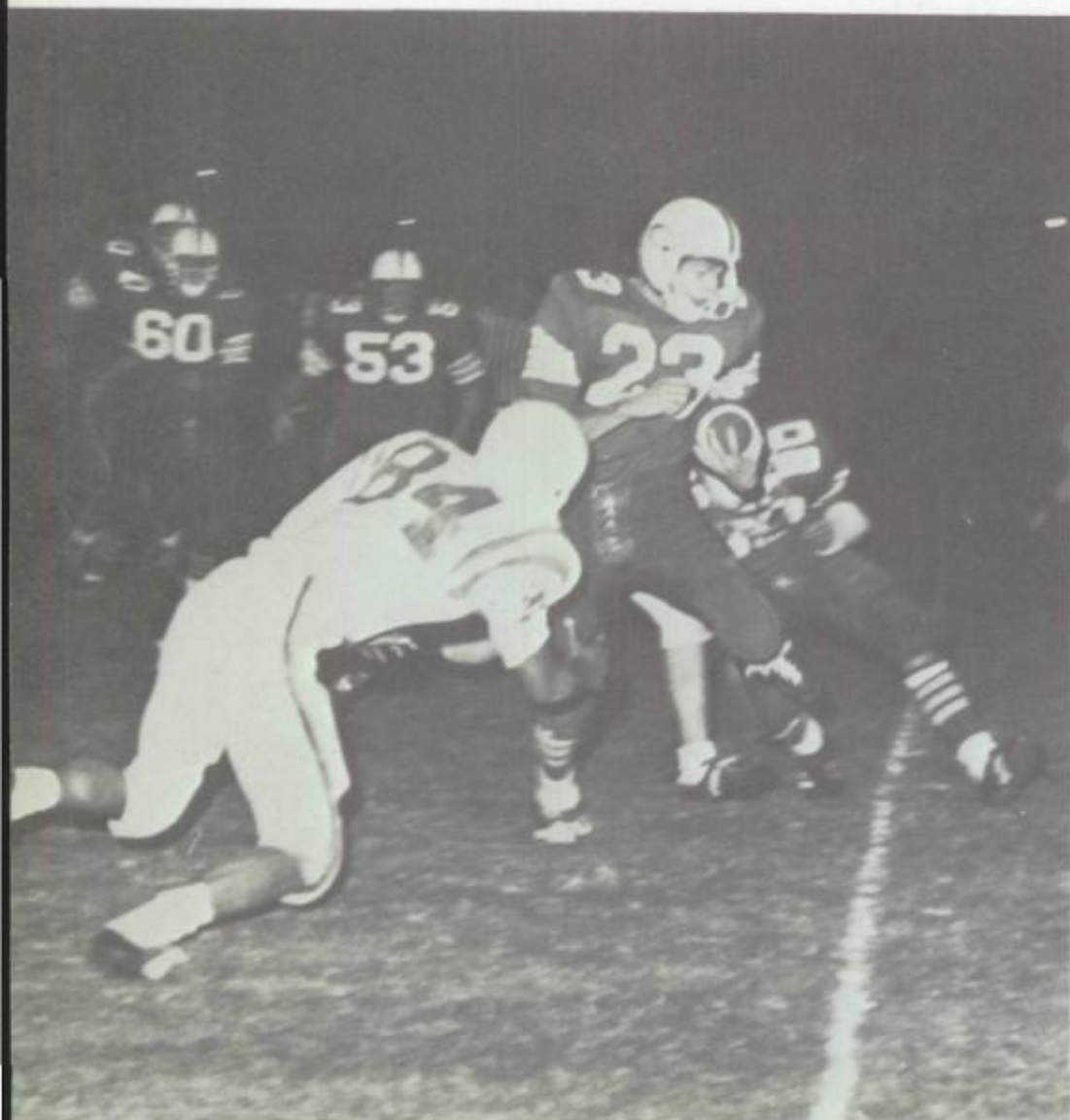
Attempts shoestring tackle on Tony Reeves. (Below) Jerry Davis passing against the Maryvale Panthers.



Central halfback Bud Shroyer (above) battles for yardage after catching a pass from Jerry Davis.

Offensive end Dave Petersen (below) and a Maryvale defender stretch for a 14 yard Jerry Davis pass.





Bobcats Forge Winning Season! 6 Wins, 4 Losses

The Bobcats' line (below) attempts to open a hole for halfback Sam Moulton. (above left) Dave Petersen throws a block for Jim Rose. (above middle) Dan

Lewkowitz moves for a tackle with Alan Slipher and Steve Cohen coming on assist. (far right) Unidentified Bobcat back intercepts and runs back upfield.

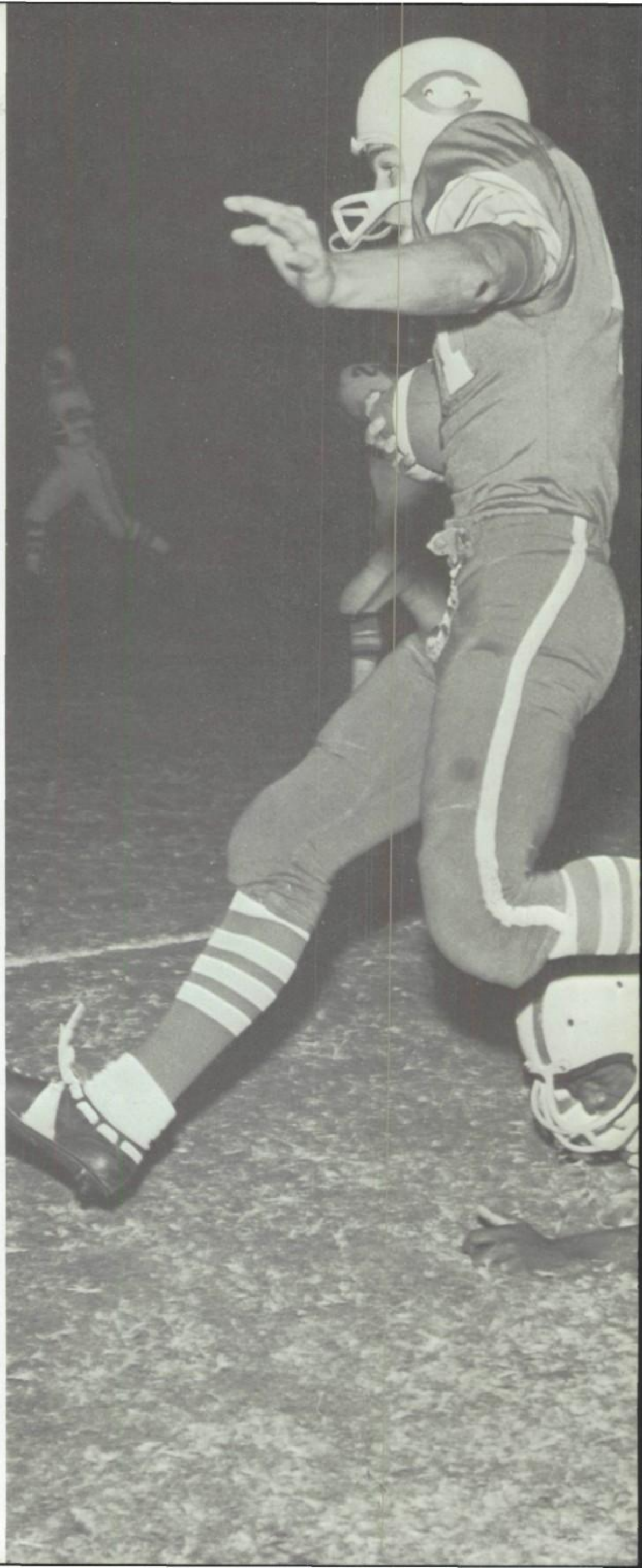




Central 67—East 13

What started out to be a mere victory quickly turned into a rout when Central buried the ailing East High Longhorns, 67-13. The first quarter was by far the worst for Central, when the Bobcats could only get one touchdown up on the scoreboard. The Bobcats came to life in the following quarters; they scored 20 points in the second quarter, 20 more in the third quarter, and another 20 in the final quarter. Nathan Schwartz scored the first touchdown of the game on a lateral from Mark Turner. The following Bobcats also scored: Dave Petersen, Sam Moulton, Bud Shroyer, Alan Slipper, Dan Lewkowitz, Jim Rose, Mark Turner, and George Phillips. Imre Kemenyi kicked six conversions, and Scott Burns caught a conversion pass from first-string quarterback, Perry Davis. Four out of Central's 10 touchdowns came on pass plays from Davis. Lewkowitz took over at quarterback late in the fourth quarter, and lineman Mike Hogan launched a very brief career at the position of fullback. Central's kicking specialist, Imre Remenyi, enjoyed a career of similar duration at defensive end. East's first touchdown came on a pass play of 42 yards; the other one on a 30 yard pass play. The score at the end of the game was

The Bobcat's head coach Ray Laing, line coach George Endres, and Dave Silcox, backfield coach, agreed that the game was an appropriate finish to a winning season, the Bobcat's first winning season since 1965 and only the third in Central's history.



JV's Compile 4 Defeats, 4 Victories, 2 Draws

The Central Junior Varsity football team, led by Coach Eulberg and Coach Gimbel, compiled a record of four wins, four losses, and two ties this season. Coach Eulberg said that it would be impossible to single out any one or two "most outstanding players" because, he stated, it was a team effort. When asked if most of the team planned to go out for Varsity football next year, he said, "There are about 15 boys out there who will make good material in the next two seasons." When asked of his feelings about the outcome of the season, Coach Eulberg said, "It was better than I had expected, however, it could have been much better. Many of those games lost or tied were decided on one unlucky break or bounce of the ball."

Many of the players on the Varsity football team will be returning next year, consequently the newer members, those who played on the Junior Varsity team this year, will have to be content with second string. However, these players will form the core of the 1970 Varsity football team.

1968 Junior Varsity Football Record

	Opponent	Central
Maryvale	20	7
North	13	2
East	13	6
Brophy	6	13
West	7	13
Alhambra	18	0
Camelback	12	20
Phoenix Union	0	10
Pueblo	0	0
South Mountain	7	7

Junior Varsity Football Team — Front Row: Dan Ragland, Don Shurwin, Berwig Dunn, Bob Plante (manager), Dan Gordon, Jeff Homes. **Second Row:** Tim Carrillo, Ben Quimby, Steve Jones, Lenny Tang, Woody Cottrell, Dennis McNulty, Richard Cheek, Pat Doyle, Jeff Johnston, Tom Kolesar. **Third Row:** Coach S. Gimbel, Glen Jackel, Don Gleason, Bob Mitchem, John Hughes,



Central Junior Varsity back (above) takes the handoff from his quarterback and gathers speed to burst through the left side of the defensive line. This took place

Chuck Morrow, Mark Clelland, Kurt Reese, Dwight Colburn, Mike Murphy, Chuck Waller, Bruce Ivor, Tom Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Joe Kruljac, Tom Eret, John Wiedman, George Dennis, Duan Hylton, Bre Buckers, Bill Akins, E. Victor, Gary Mager, Richard Moore, George Stivers, Ken Morgan, Coach Joe Eulberg. The Junior Varsity fought to an acceptable season record of four wins





against the North High Mustangs. The Junior Varsity team, Freshmen, and Freshmen Light Weight teams usually played on Thursday afternoons.

Freshman "A" Football Team — **Front Row:** Mike Thew, Shelly Lowry, [unclear], Walker, Paul Anderson, Robert Rogers, Ronald Lacy. **Second Row:** Doug [unclear], Garry Wells, Jim Shroyer, Jeff Block, Mike Nelson, Dave Hart, Robert [unclear], Norris Dodd, Kim Berluti. **Third Row:** Coach Bill Kee, Charles Mills, Tom [unclear], David McCaleb, Tom Bennick, Bryce Rasmussen, Lyle Quaintance,

The Central 1968 Freshman football team finished this season with an unimpressive record of one win and eight losses. Coach Wales singled out quarterback Dave Freeman and tackle Shelly Lowry as outstanding players. Coach Wales added that he had "expected more" from the team, and that they had not matured as quickly as he had expected. He went on to say, however, that Central's football players are usually rather slow in maturing.

Freshman teams usually provide an opportunity for coaches to weed out undesirable players and for the players to prove themselves in front of the coaches, as well as gathering invaluable game experience. Coach Wales stated that most of his players will go out for junior varsity football next year, and that they should be "pretty good" material for the upcoming season. These boys will be molded, educated, and developed to form the backbone of the 1971 Varsity football team.

Freshman "A" Football Record

	Opponent	Central
Carl Hayden	7	0
North	6	27
East	46	0
Brophy	39	6
Carl Hayden	26	0
Washington	7	0
East	31	7
Phoenix Union	26	0
Phoenix Union	32	6

Richard Bradshaw, Richard Shaner. **Fourth Row:** William Cassels, Erick Johnson, Bob Ghiz, Ken Olson, Brian Macex, Daniel Bannan, Bill Lerch, David Freeman, Coach Jack Wales. Despite the team's season record of one win and eight losses, Coach Wales felt that the majority of his players should be "pretty good" material for the Varsity football team of the 1970 and 1971 seasons.



Frosh Light Weights Gain Competitive Experience

The Freshman Light-Weight team wound up only slightly better than the other Freshman team, with a season record of two wins, six losses, and one tie. Coach Hanna singled out Bruce Moses, Steve Mehagian, Jeff Price, and Gary Graul as outstanding players.

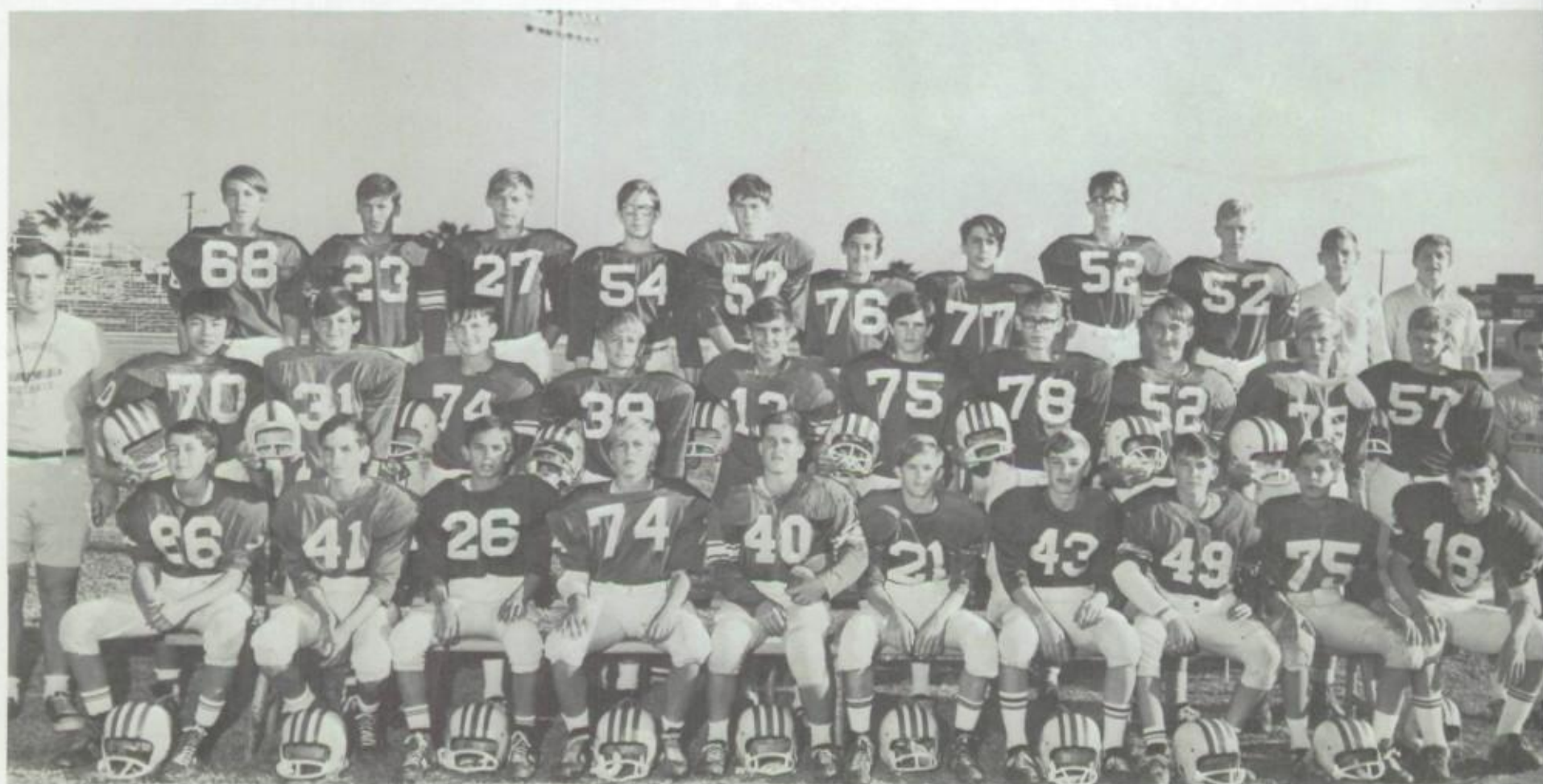
The Freshman Light-Weight team was established so that particularly light freshmen would not be discouraged.

Freshman "B" Football Record

	Opponent	Central
Carl Hayden	13	0
North	0	45
East	0	21
Cortez	7	0
Carl Hayden	0	0
Washington	26	0
East	20	13
Phx. Union	40	0
Phx. Union	34	6
Summary	Won 2	Lost 7

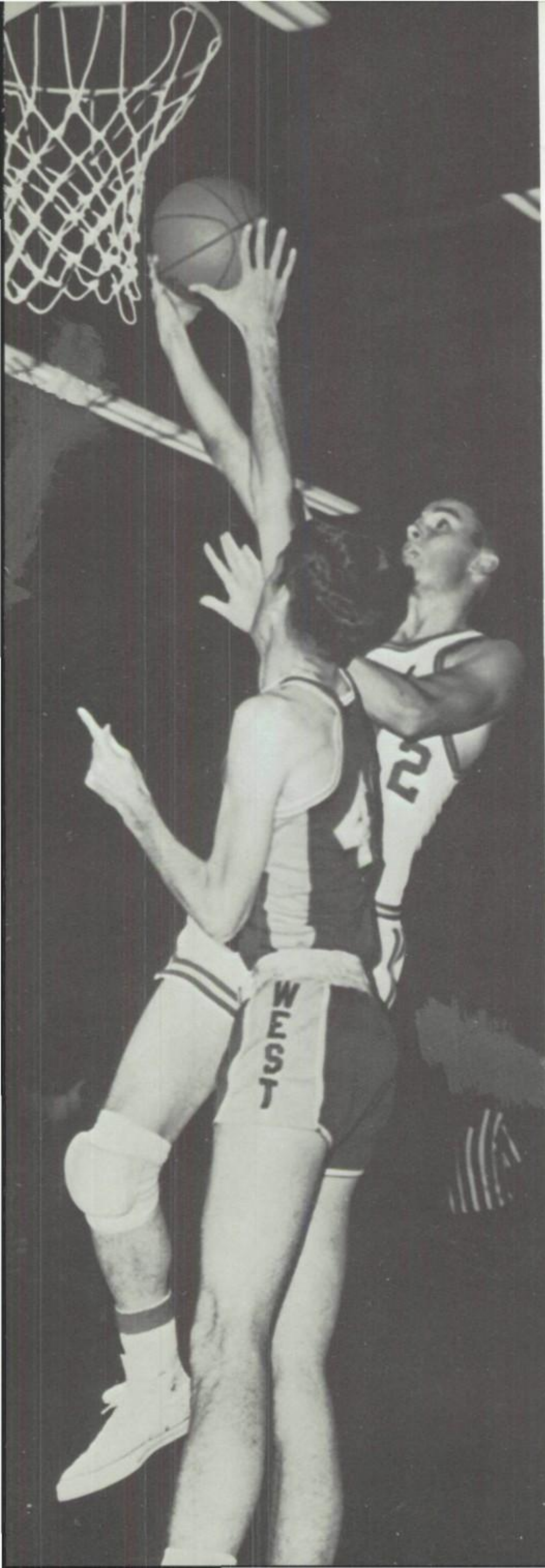


Light weight quarterback (left) receives plenty of time to pass. (above) Light weight halfback follows the blocking of the quarterback around the left end.



Freshman Light Weight Football Team — **Front Row:** Tony Hancock, Richard Elliget, Mike Hughes, Jeff Hayes, Gary Graul, Jeff Price, Craig Allison, Chuck Chandler, Mike White, Steve Mehagian. **Second Row:** Coach John Hanna, Rodney Tang, David Cable, Ron Dupee', Chad Bonine, Jack Beazley,

Bill Sheely, Tom Tengdin, James Laughain, Gerald Preiss, John Hamm. **Asst. Coach Bill Gahn. Third Row:** Dale Ellerd, Andy Beck, Bruce Moses, M. Peugh, Howard Hershberger, Ron Peters, Ray Artigue, Doug Eberhardt, Jo Linneri, William Elliget, Mark Creasman. The team season record was 2-6.



Basketball

Basketballers Win Eight Straight; Take Second in Christmas Tourney

Coach Troutt led the Bobcats to another great season this year, finishing with an overall win-loss record of 17-6. The team started out strong by winning eight games in succession; one of these being an upset victory over number-one rated Phoenix Union. In the Christmas tourney, which is not included in the scoreboard, the Bobcats beat Scottsdale 54-46, and Arcadia, 67-47. The third and final game of the tournament became Central's first loss, a 60-67 defeat by Palo Verde.

A loss to Maryvale on a freakish half-court shot and tip-in ended a mid-season slump. After this game, Central had another winning streak of eight straight. One of these was a victory over Maryvale on a last-second basket.

1969 Varsity Basketball Record

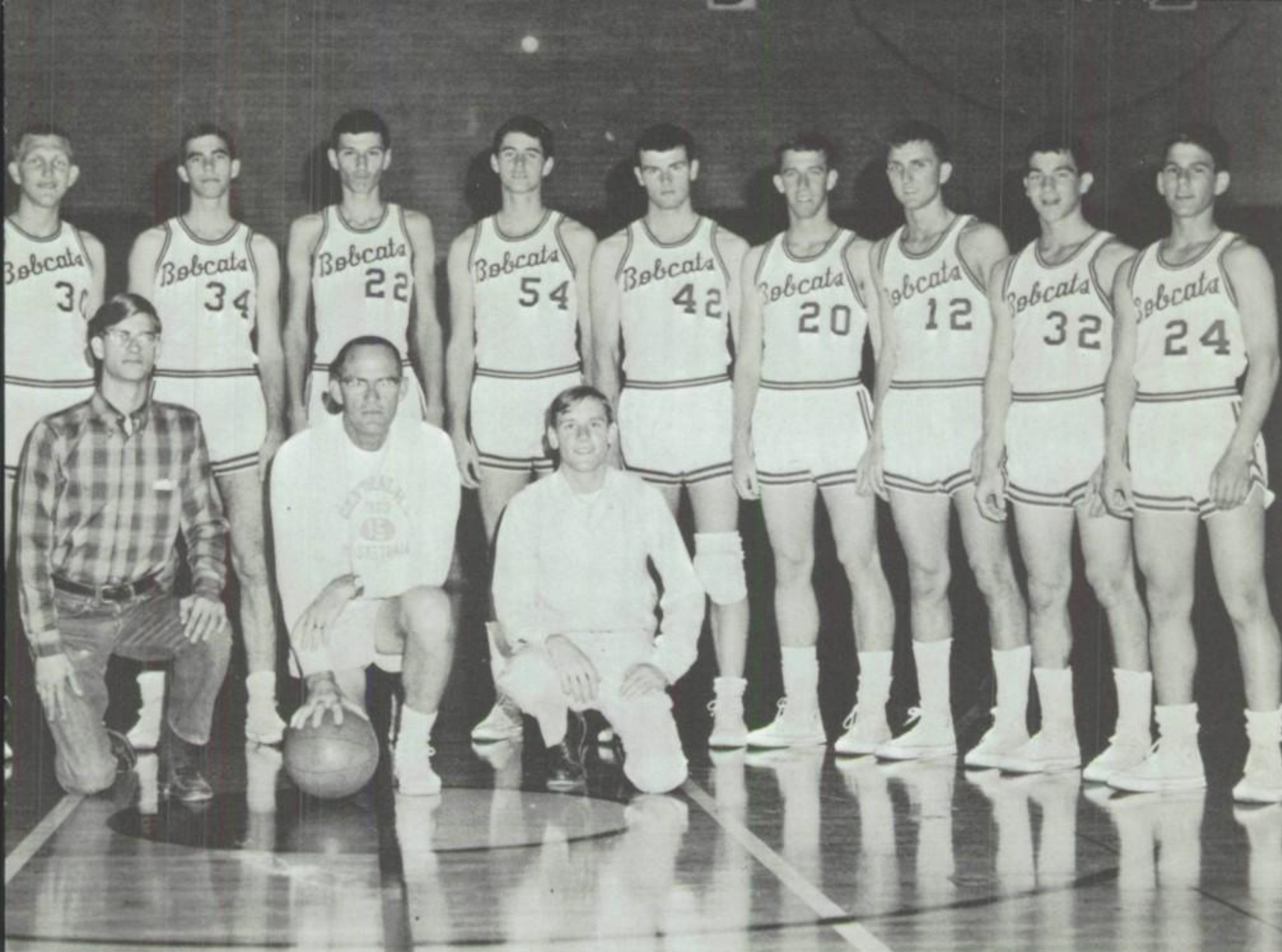
	Opponent	Central
Brophy	78	70
Carl Hayden	52	81
Cortez	50	66
Cortez	50	66
Phoenix Union	55	59
West	64	69
Alhambra	45	50
Carl Hayden	54	50
Rincon	67	49
West	37	55
Maryvale	59	57
North	38	56
South	55	60
Camelback	74	80
East	49	65
Maryvale	59	60
North	55	57
South	65	83
Camelback	63	64
East	60	57
Season Record	14 Wins	5 Losses



Bud Shroyer screens out one defender and Jerry Davis outjumps another to get his jumpshot off.

Jeff Grove is attacked by a circling wolfpack from Palo Verde in the Christmas tourney at P.U.

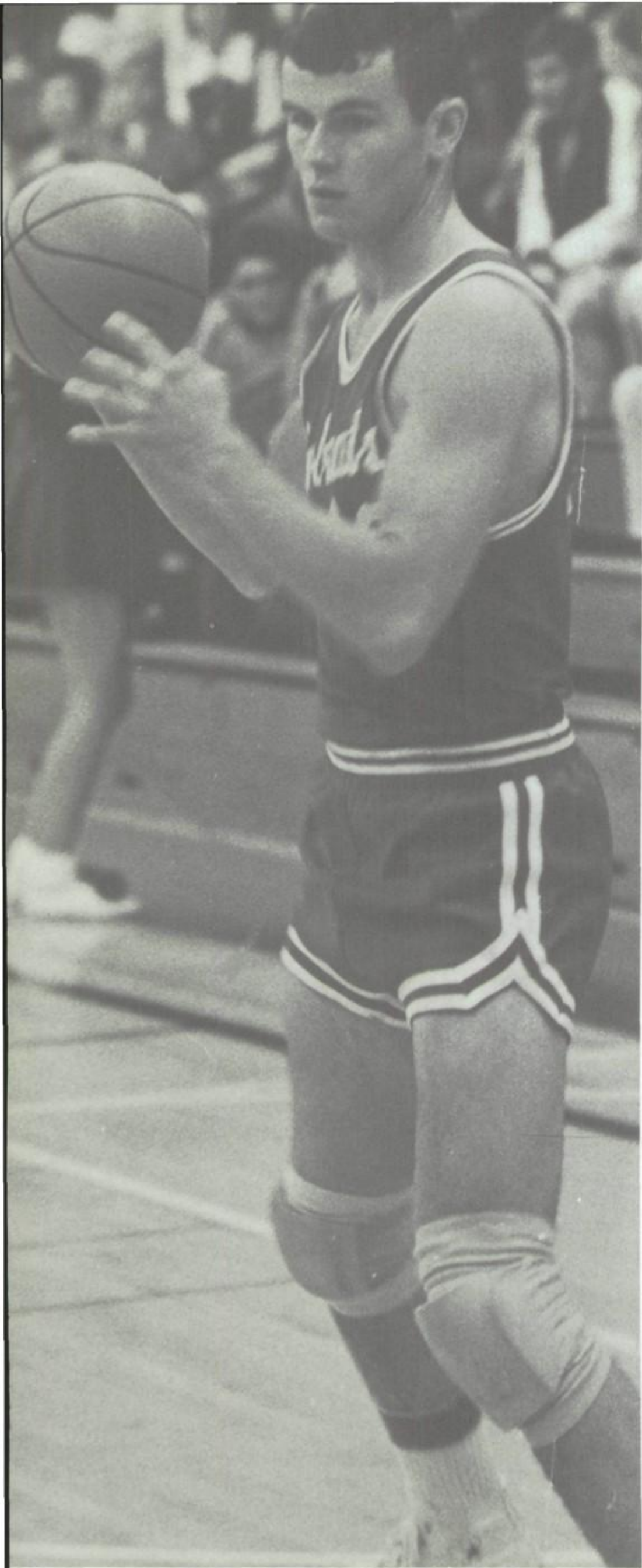




Above—1969 Varsity Basketball Team—**First Row:** Steve Westerdahl (manager), Coach Ken Troutt, Dennis West (manager). **Second Row:** Tod Mueller, Kim Stearman, Jerry Davis, Steve Allen,

Bob Howard, Jim Watson, Dave Rajsich, Pat Farley, Colin Manoil, Jeff Grobe, Byrl Lane, Bud Shroyer, Bob Strauss. Colin Manoil (below) struggles to control the ball against Maryvale Panther defenders.





Colin Manoil (left) and Dave Rajsich (above) led the team in rebounds. By Lane (below), Central's leading scorer, shoots over the hands of a defender.



Maryvale Game Proves Season's Turning Point

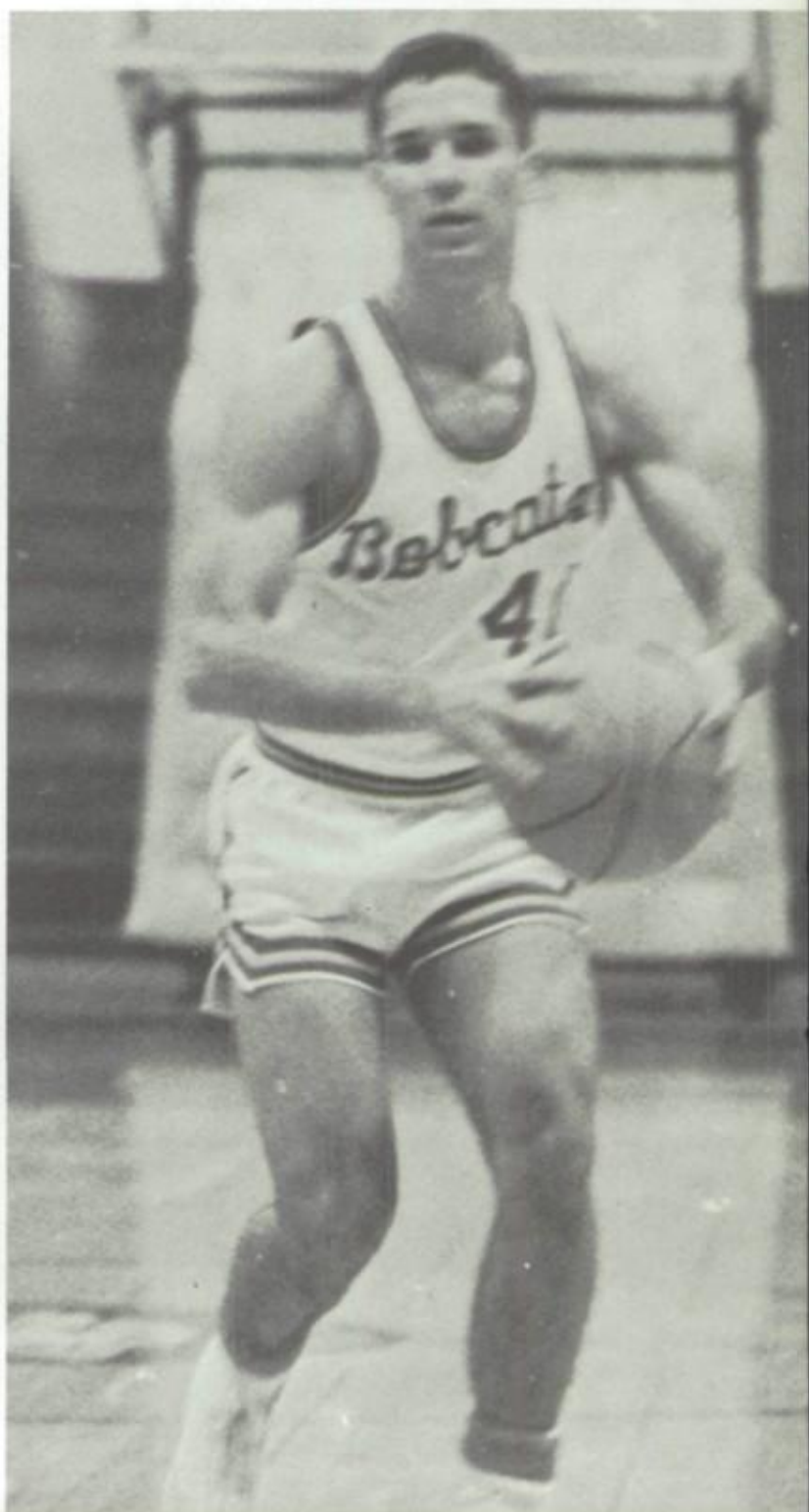


Dave Rajsich (above) screens out Bud Shroyer's man as Bud dribbles past. Coach Troutt (below)

discusses strategy with Byrl Lane, Kim Stearman, Colin Manoil, Jeff Grobe, and Dave Rajsich.



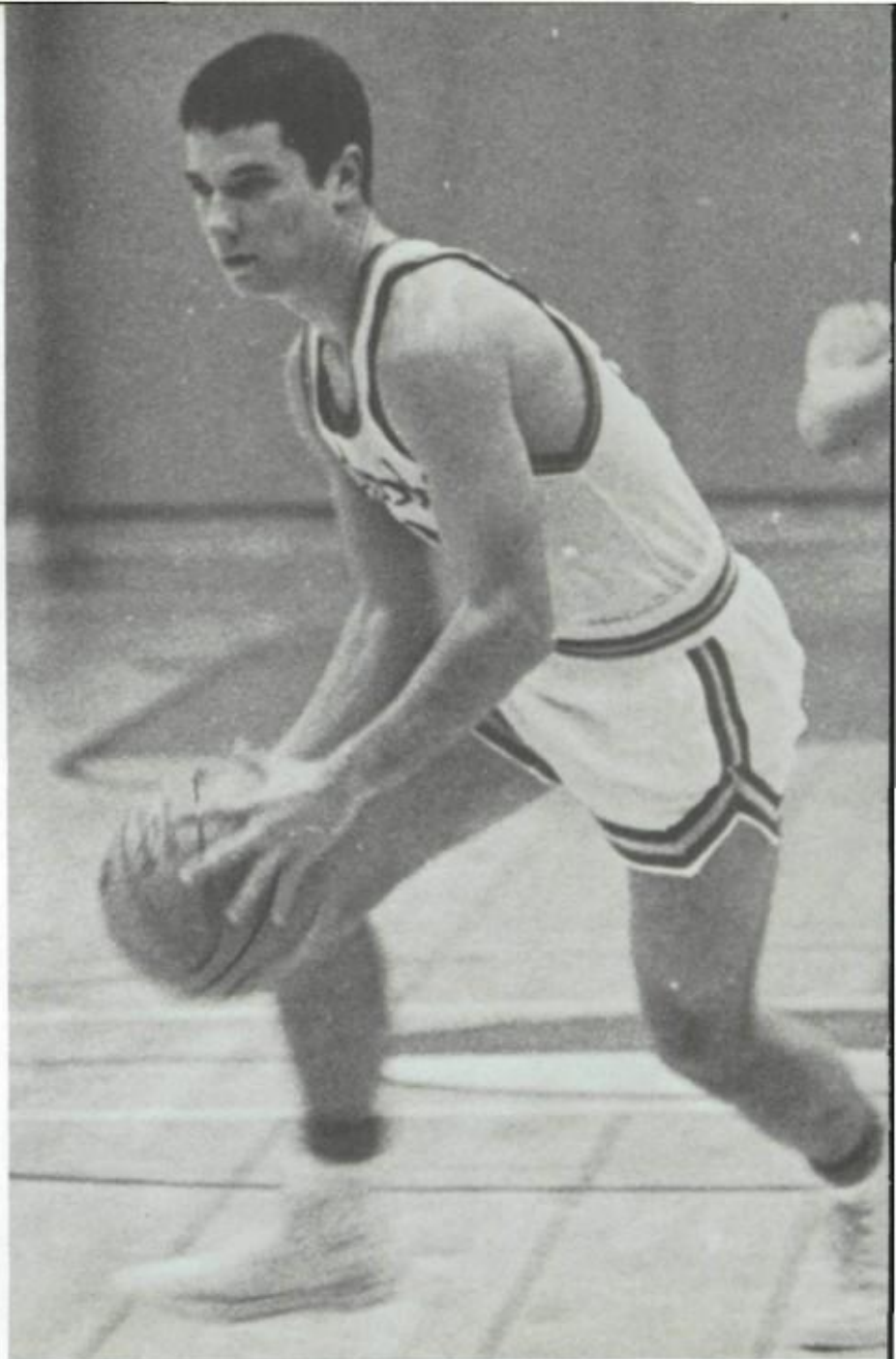
Byrl Lane (above) sights on the basket; Steve Allen (below) watches as Kim Stearman makes his move.



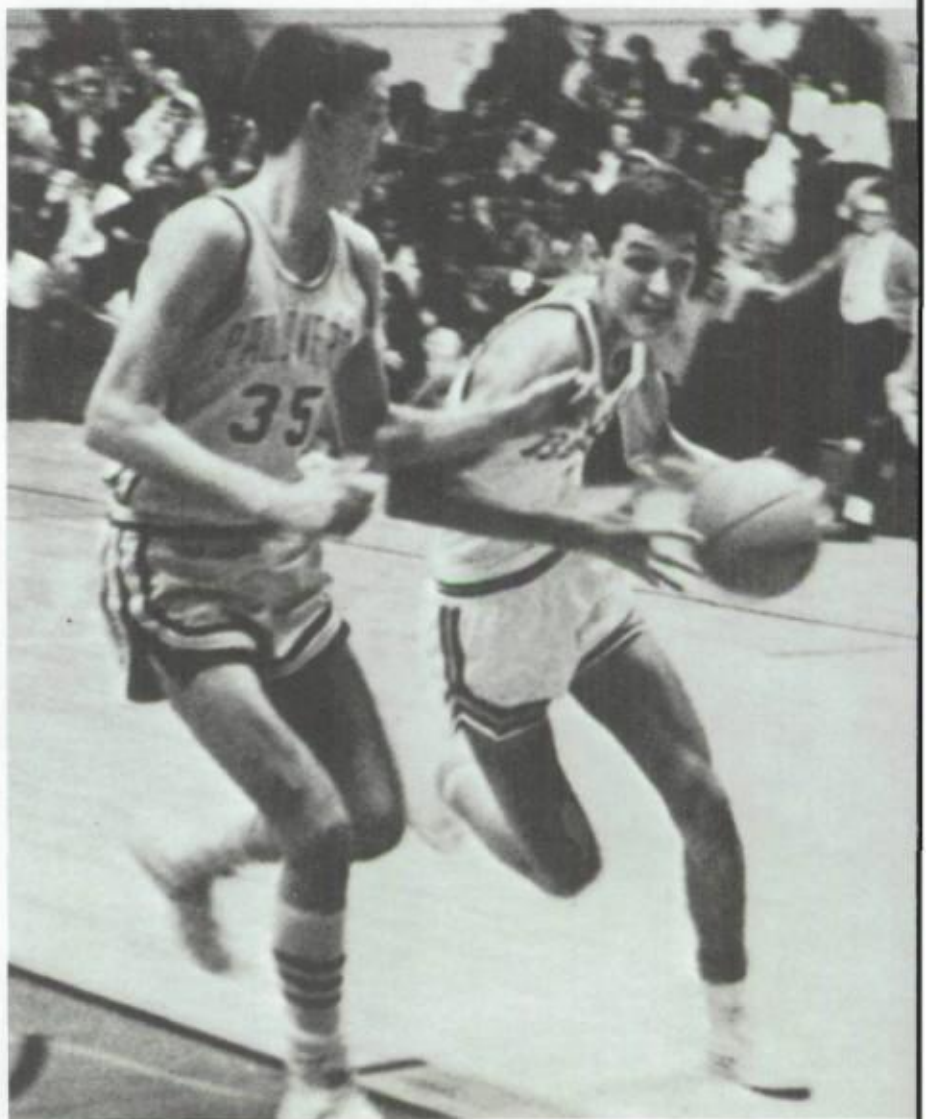
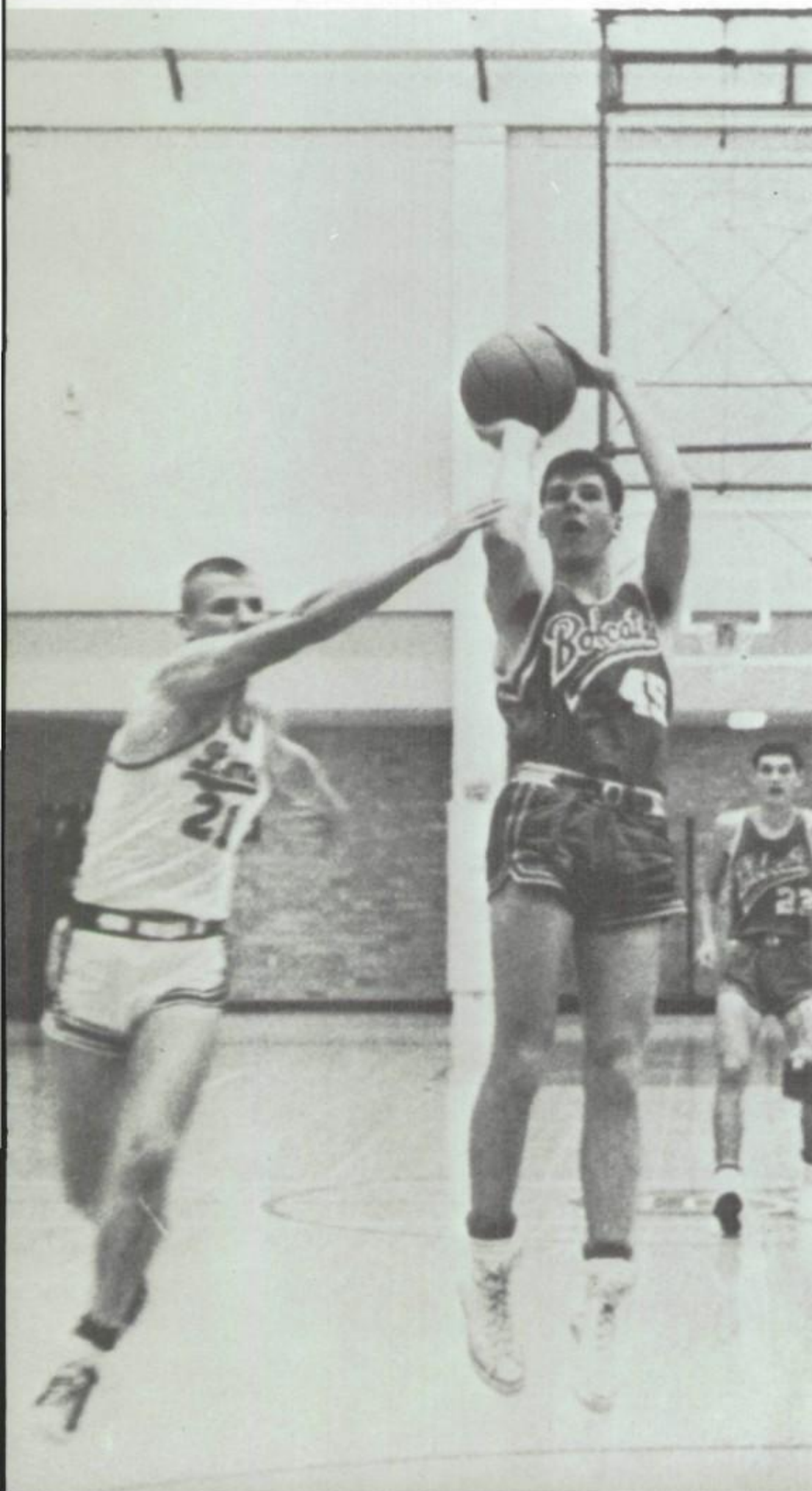
Despite Absence of Height, Bobcats Rated 6th in State

By virtue of a strong season finish, the Bobcat basketball team earned a position in the divisional playoffs. Central was eliminated in the first game however, losing to Phoenix Union, 70 to 56. Coach Troutt thought the loss was attributable to a "freezing up" of the players—Central fouled 28 times during the game in comparison to PU's 16 fouls.

The team's number one problem throughout the season was a lack of height; our tallest man, Dave Rajsich, stood 6'5". Troutt cited Rajsich and Byrl Lane as 1969's outstanding players.



Dave Rajsich (below) drives to the inside around a Palo Verde player. Ki Stearman (above) looks for an opening in the defense. Steve Allen (left) shoots a jump-shot against the Alhambra Lions. Alhambra eked out a 62 to 55 victory.



August Paces JV's in 15 Game Winning Streak; 17-2



Early season losses to Brophy and Phoenix Union destroyed hopes for a perfect season by the 1968-1969 Junior Varsity Basketball Team. As it was, however, they were forced to be content with 15 consecutive wins and a season total of 17 wins.

Jack August was cited as the most outstanding player, leading the team in rebounding and scoring. Rick Curran proved his worth as the playmaker. A freshman, Steve Adams, was the most consistent foul shooter, hitting on 78% of his foul shots. These three players, along with Mike McFaul and Bruce Buffmire, formed the starting team. Phil Kemp coached the J.V. team.

1969 Junior Varsity Basketball Season Scores

	Opponent	Central
Brophy	66	64
Carl Hayden	40	72
Cortez	56	61
Phoenix Union	64	43
West	41	59
Alhambra	55	62
Carl Hayden	44	64
Rincon	58	59
West	40	49
Maryvale	43	58
North	40	63
South Mountain	44-46	59-58
Camelback	47-54	56-59
East	31-42	58-53
Maryvale	50	75
North	35	53

1969 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: First Row—Norman Starr (manager), Bruce Buffmire, Rick Benoit, Wayne Laskin, Rick Curran, Mike McFaul, Jack August, Coach Kemp. **Second Row:** Rich Shapiro, Steve Adams, Mark

Clelland, Bill Akins, Bruce Ivor, Tom Kolesar. Jack August and Rick Curran head toward the basket on a two-on-two fast break. Season record was 17-2. Coach Kemp was awarded a plaque for outstanding service to Phoenix youth.



1969 Freshman "Grey" Basketball Season Record

Opponent	Central
Brophy	37 84
Alhambra	43 47
Phoenix Union	47 75
West	48 61
Alhambra	35 49
Carl Hayden	33 57
Phoenix Union	73 48
West	48 55
Maryvale	48 47
North	45 61
South Mountain	51 66
Camelback	45 53
East	50 50
Maryvale	24 41
North	47 64
South Mountain	38 47
Camelback	51 82
East	43 42

1969 Freshman "Red" Basketball Season Record

Opponent	Central
Brophy	84 28
Alhambra	31 30
Phoenix Union	47 24
West	27 39
Alhambra	41 21
Carl Hayden	50 39
Phoenix Union	39 31
West	40 32
Maryvale	42 37
North	51 31
South Mountain	41 45
Camelback	43 25
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Maryvale	36 16
North	47 42
South	43 39
Camelback	51 42
East	36 26

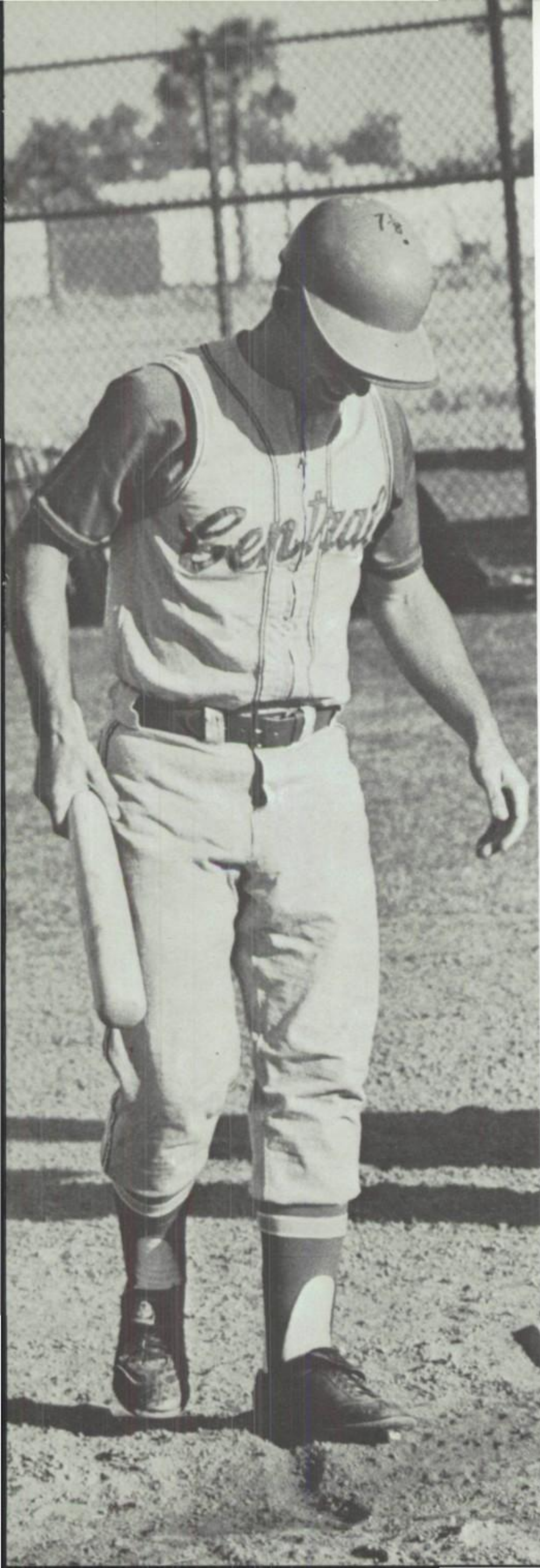
Freshman Grey Team Loses 3, Freshman Reds Win 2



1969 Freshman "Red" Basketball Team— (Above) **First Row:** Mike White, Steve Mehagian, Tom Hellums, Rick Bradshaw, Greg Barrett. **Second Row:** Terry Weiner, Paul Anderson, Frank Davis, Kyle Manning, Mike Neils, Buzz Ghiz, Coach Brown. **1969 Freshman "Grey" Basketball Team**— (Below)

First Row: Dennis Davison, Gary Heller, Mike Himelstein, Jimmy Shroyer, John Hamman, Steve Livesay, Ronald Jewe. **Second Row:** Jeff Vitus, Gary Wells, Tim Bennick, David Freeman, Craig Mills, John Wilman, and Coach South. The Freshman Basketball Squads play other district teams and Brophy.





Baseball



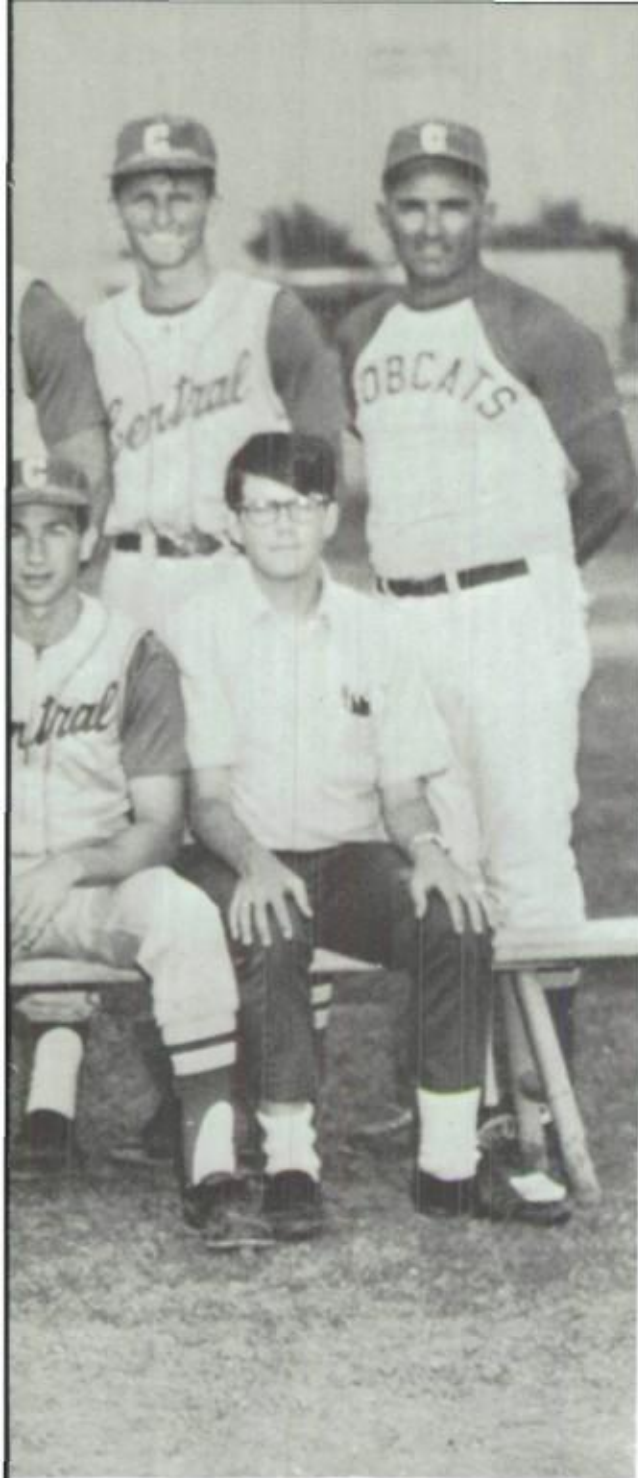
1969 Varsity Baseball Team—Front Row: Andrew Hertzfeld (manager), Mark Turner, Kim Stearman, Ken Bailey, Garnet Swaine, Kent Palmer, Gary Rothstein, Bud Shroyer, Richard Wenstrup (manager). **Second Row:** Steve

Cohen, Dave Petersen, Scott Burns, Jay Himmelstein, Dave Rajsich, Craig Blakey, Dave Allen, Rick Coleman, Byrl Lane, Coach Ruman. Not pictured: Jerry Kolesar. The team record as of April 12 stood at eight wins and three losses.



Rick Coleman (above) reaches for a low throw from the third baseman during practice. Bobcat pitchers Garry Rothstein and Kent Palmer (right) work on their control on the sidelines during a regular after-school baseball practice session.





Team Untapped Shows Potential; Rothstein, Rajsich Lead Pitchers

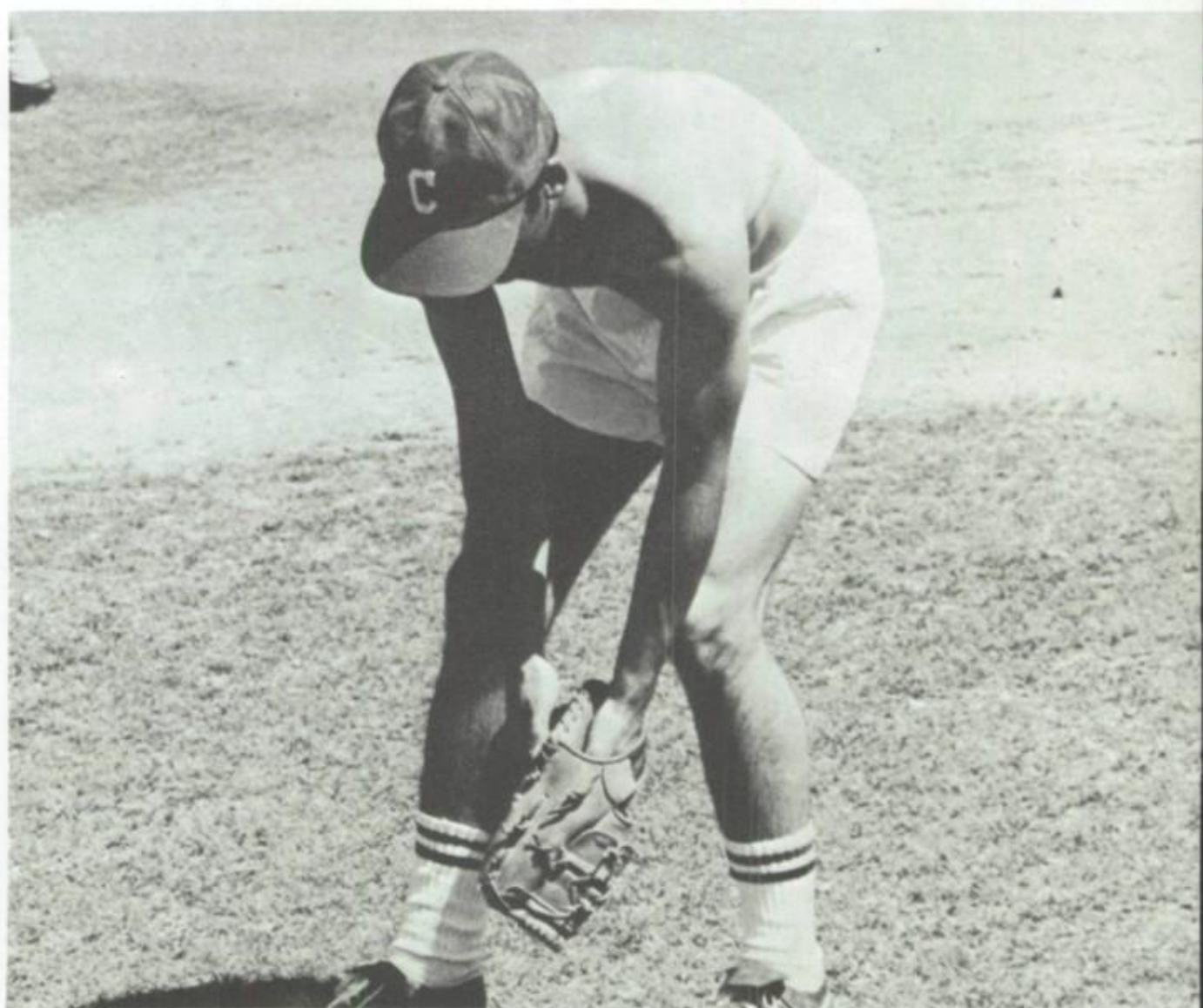
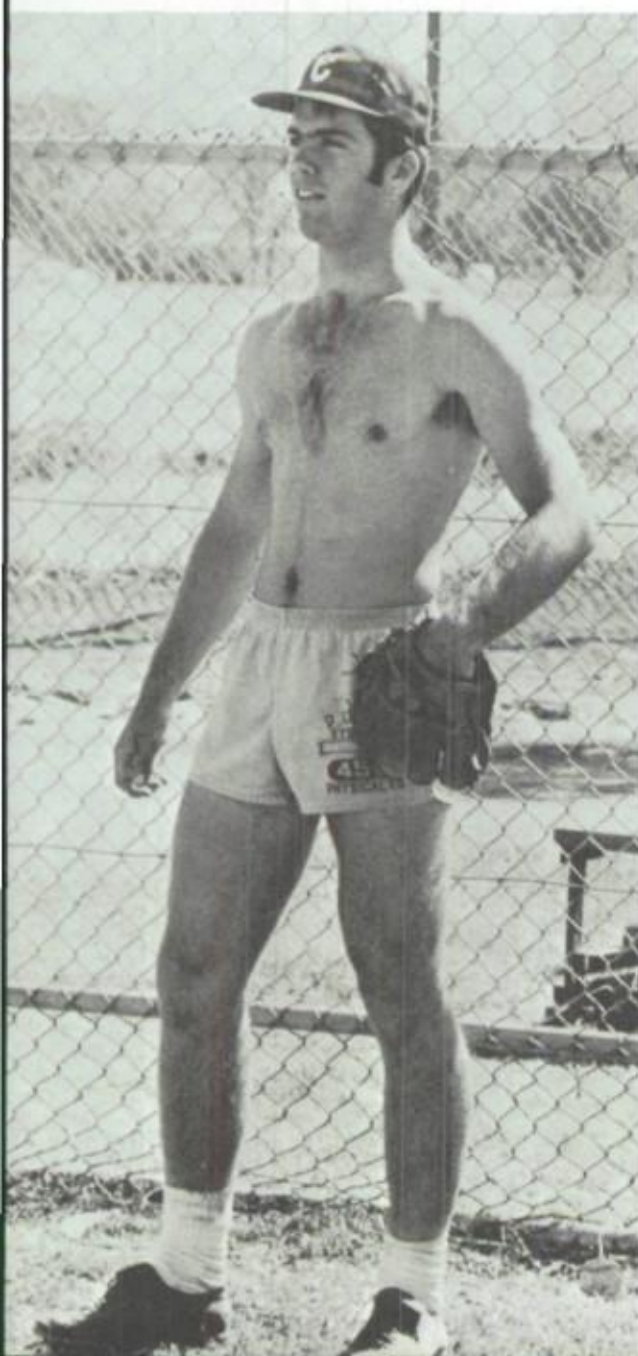
The Varsity Baseball Team contributed to Central's generally good sports year in 1969. The Team strung up four consecutive wins before losing by one run to Coronado, and then losing to Cortez by the same margin. The Bobcats' scoring ability then came to life again and they outscored their next two opponents 14-4. This brief winning streak was broken, however, in an extra-inning game at Maryvale. Maryvale finally won, 4-2. At presstime, the team was working on a three game winning streak. Coach Ruman said the team was hopeful in making the playoffs, and that they had good potential. The pitching was strong: Gary Rothstein was undefeated with four wins at presstime, and Dave Rajsich, also with four wins. Gary Rothstein, Scott Burns, and Mark Turner were commended as most outstanding.

1969 Varsity Baseball Record

	Opponent	CeHS
West	0	12
Phoenix Union	1	9
Alhambra	1	7
Brophy	0	5
Coronado	5	4
Cortez	3	2
Alhambra	2	8
Palo Verde	2	6
Maryvale	4	2
South Mountain	3	6
Carl Hayden	1	2
Rincon	3	4
East	0	1
North	3	4
Camelback	0	4
Maryvale	3	5
South Mountain	2	5
East	0	1
North	1	9
Camelback	7	14

Dave Allen (lower left) obviously practicing hard in the protection of the field backstop.

Gary Rothstein (below) practices his fielding technique. He played outfield and pitcher.



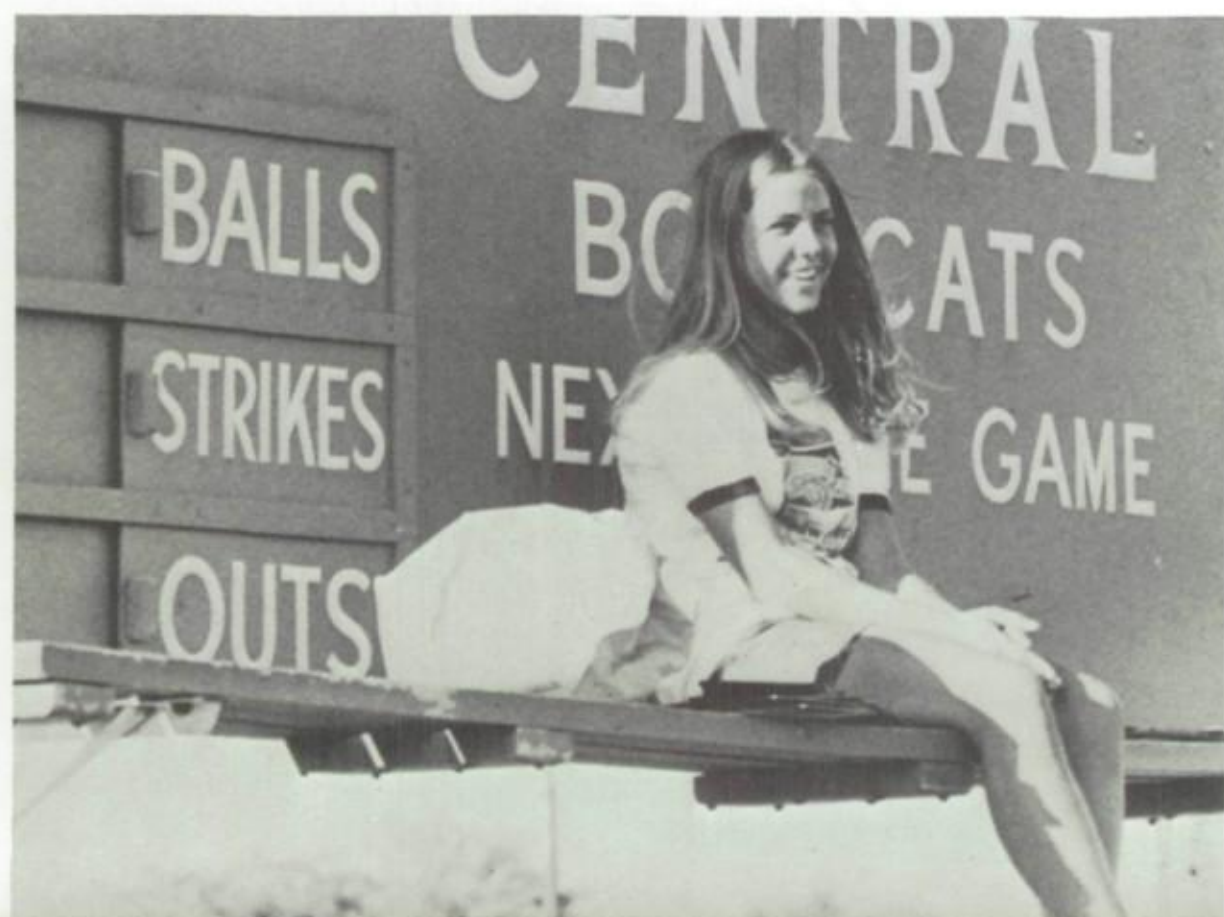
Bobcat Hitters Outscore Opponents By 41 Runs in First 11 Outings



Scott Burns (above) belts out another hit. Coach Ruman commended Burns for his hitting ability.

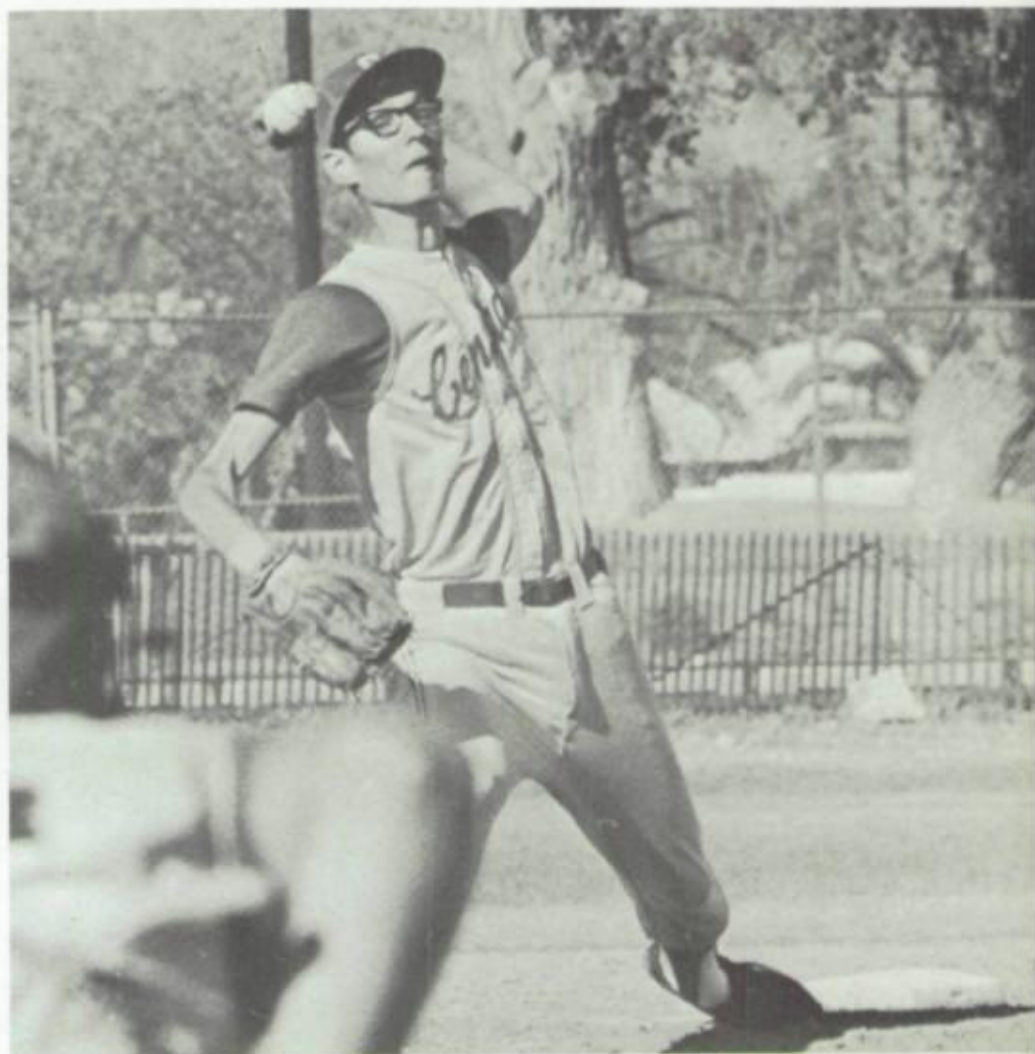


The Bobcats' modern, beautifully constructed scoreboard; complete with moving parts (below).





Dave Peterson (left), starting catcher for the Bobcats, throws the ball "around the horn" after pitcher Dave Rajsich retires another hitter. Central won the home game against the Falcons by a score of 2-1.



An umpire's view of Dave Rajsich (above) over the shoulder of Dave Petersen. In the game against Carl Hayden Rajsich (below) hits a double.



Beginning Steps Taken Toward Revamping Garcia's Dust Bowl Into the Elysian Fields

1969 Junior Varsity Baseball Record

	Opponent	Central
West	3	8
Alhambra	0	4
Brophy	5	7
Coronado	6	6
Cortez	0	5
Alhambra	13	7
Maryvale	3	2
South Mountain	5	1
Carl Hayden	7	6
East	6	13
North	5	9
Camelback	7	6
Maryvale	7	0
South Mountain	5	3
East	3	4
North	5	1
Camelback	5	2

1969 Freshman Baseball Season Record

	Opponent	Central
West	4	7
Phoenix Union	1	7
Alhambra	7	6
Brophy	6	8
Coronado	5	4
Cortez	6	3
Alhambra	7	7
Maryvale	6	5
South Mountain	8	6
Carl Hayden	17	2
East	6	5
North	4	11
Camelback	3	7
Maryvale	4	1
South Mountain	4	0
East	3	7
North	3	9

JV Baseball—Front: Roger Griffin, Randy Kaiser, Dave Freeman, Wayne Laskin, Rick Curran, Kevin Glazewski, Greg Barrett, Richard Cheek, Jim

Christensen. **Second Row:** Bill Akins, Gary Mager, Don Fisk, John Adams, E. Kruljac, Tom Kolesar, Mike Dennis, Pat Doyle, Rick Benoit, Mike Schwar





Paul Anderson (left) pitches, as does Terry Linner (above). Jack Bealsey (above), second baseman, covers second for a possible pickoff against Carl Hayden.



59 Freshman Baseball Team—**Front Row:** Gary Gaul, Mark Klein, Mike Roswell, Ralph Alden, Wayne Anderson, Craig Allison, Ron Tang, Steve Erin. **Second Row:** Coach Garcia, Rod Marquardt, Jim Shroyer, Ray Lique, Jeff Block, Rich Bollinger, Roger Wakeford, Scott Kemp, James

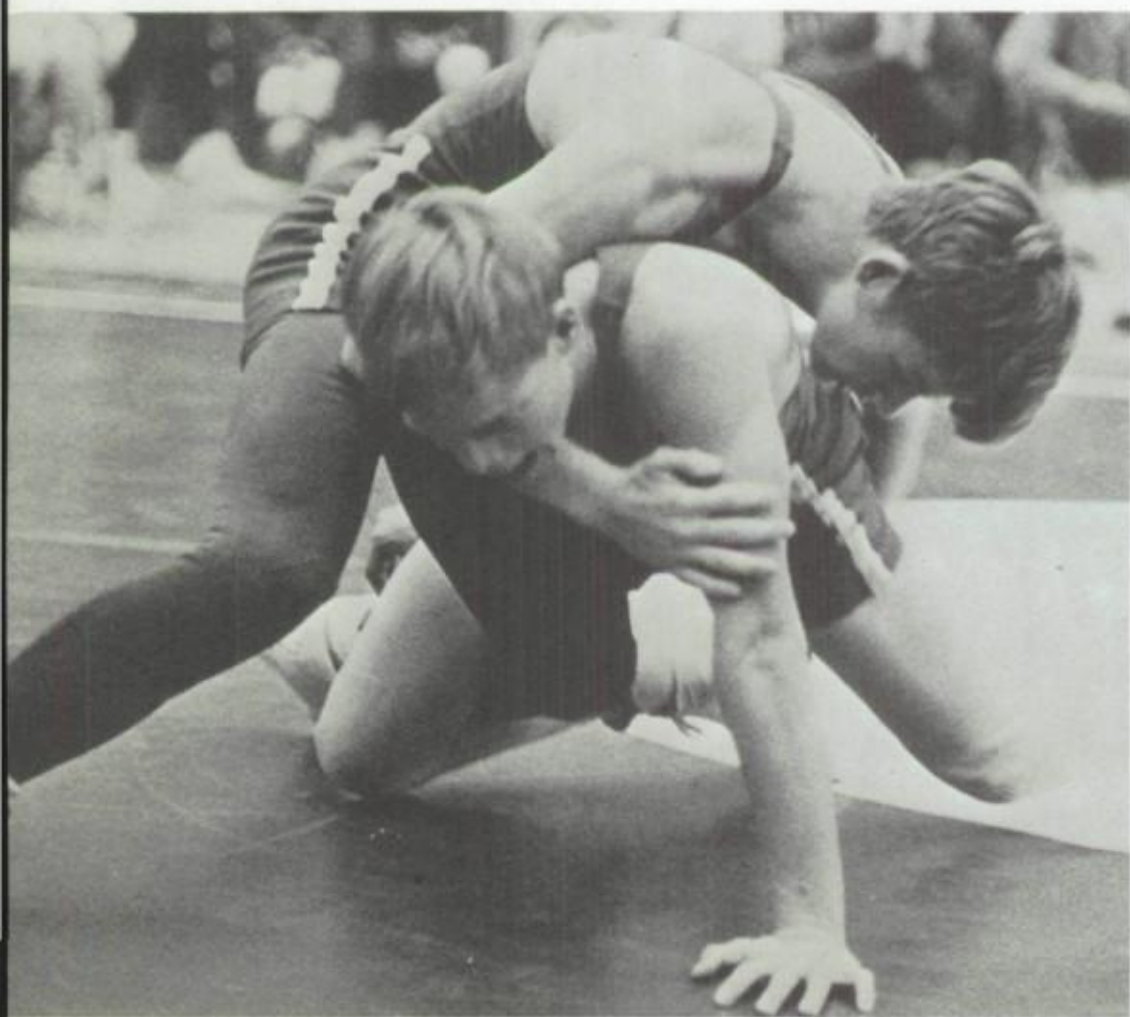
Laugharm, Rich Bradshaw, Ken Blanchard. **Third Row:** John Rachal, Norris Dodd, Jack Bealsey, Garry Wells, Lyle Quaintance, Craig Mills, Frank Wiener, Terry Fiorucci, Terry Linner, Kurt Matz, Paul Anderson. The Frosh baseball team, under the instruction of Coach Joe Garcia, practiced daily after school.

Reed, Hall, Paul, and Glenn Wrestle in Tourne

Conforming with the majority of Central's 1968-1969 competitive teams, the Varsity Wrestling team finished with a winning season: 7 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. Buzz Reed was the top man on the team; he had sixteen wins and set a new school record with ten pins. Reed finished his season by taking third place in the state tournament. David Hall, Glenn Jackel, and Paul Jackel also competed in the state tournament, but failed to place. In the regular season, Hall led the team in takedowns, near falls, and total match points. John Hughes broke a school record with ten escapes. Paul Karon, the only three-year letterman on the team, suffered a knee injury early in the season and could not compete. Almost all of the members will be returning.

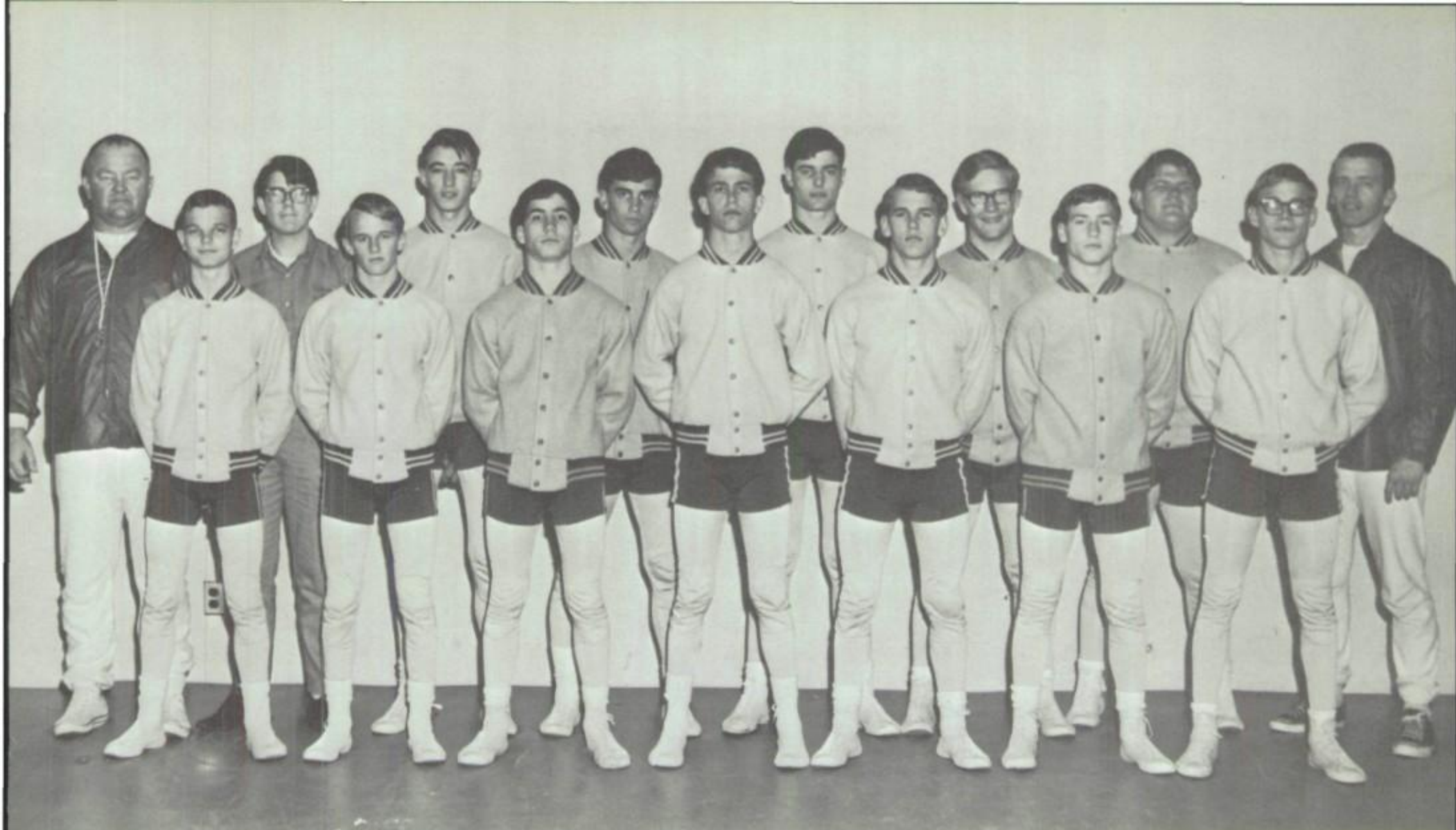
1969 Varsity Wrestling Scores

	Opponent	Central
Washington	32	8
Phoenix Union	22	28
West	24	24
Sunnyside	20	31
Carl Hayden	16	30
Saguaro	18	14
North	13	37
East	11	31
Camelback	17	25
South	23	30
Maryvale	22	18



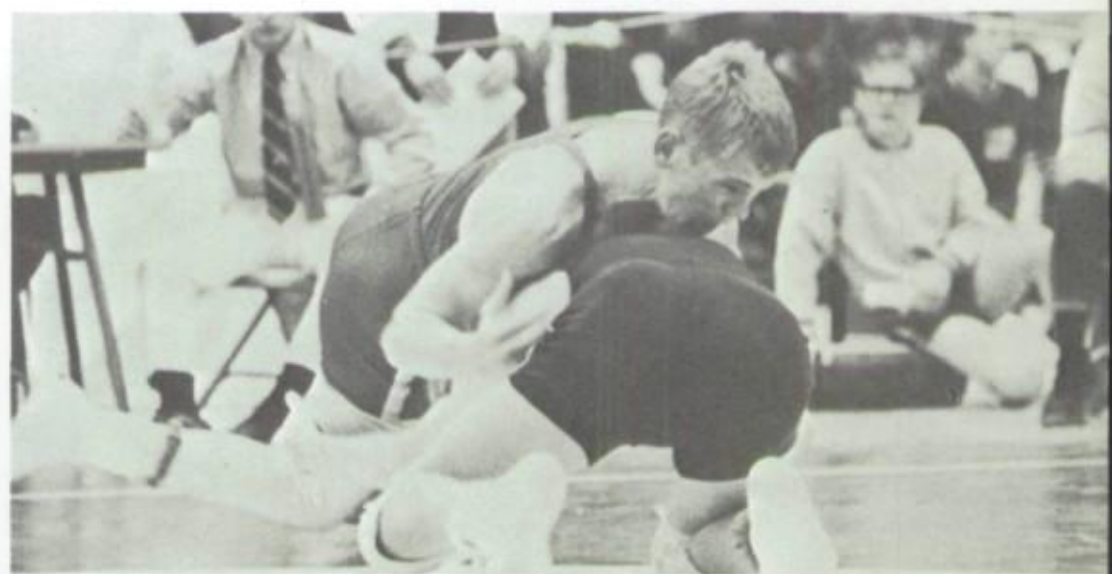
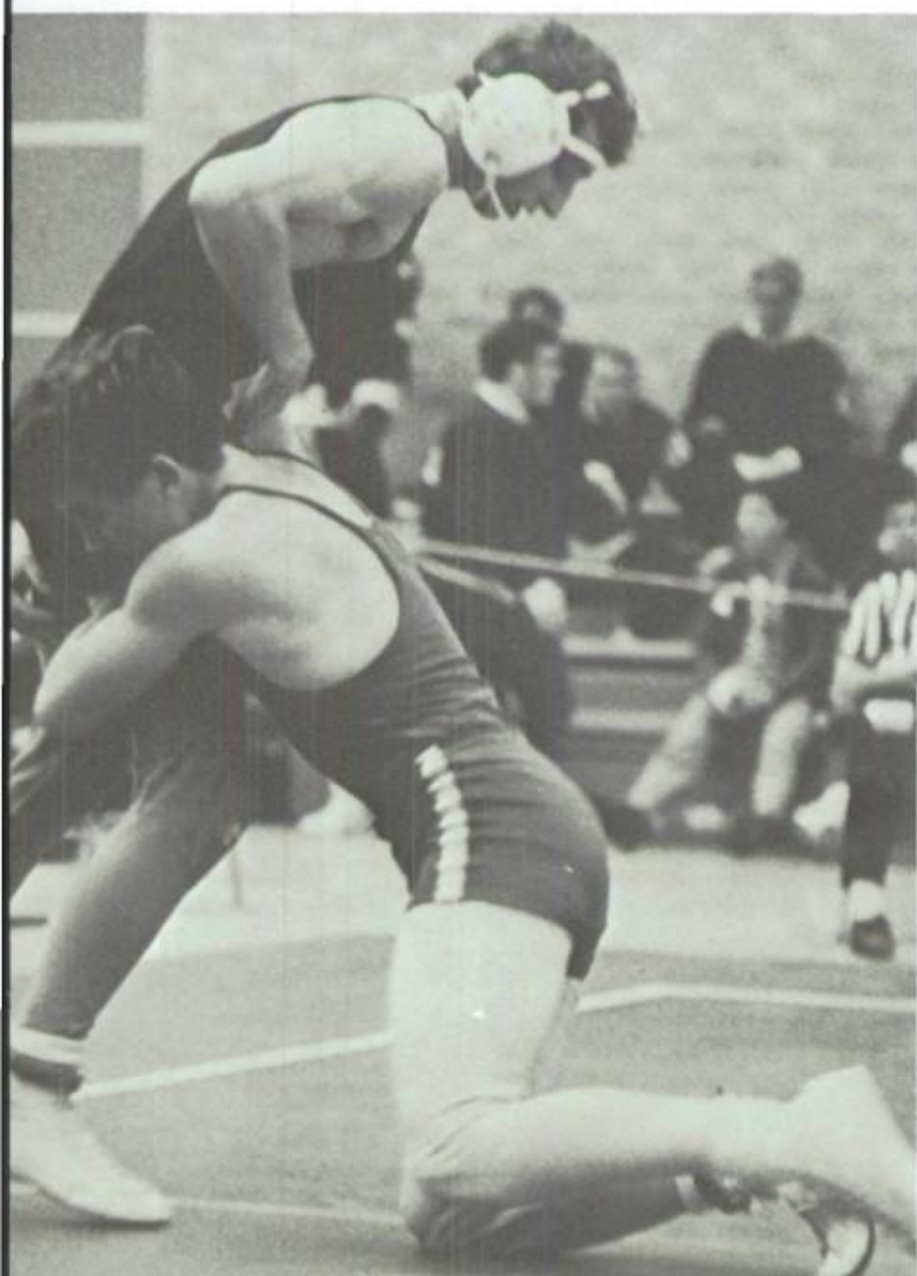
Jeff Johnston (Above) has the bottom position, putting him on the defensive. (Sequence at right) Wrestling in the 180 pound and above category, Buzz Reed is on his way to one of his 10 pins, a new record for Central High School wrestlers.



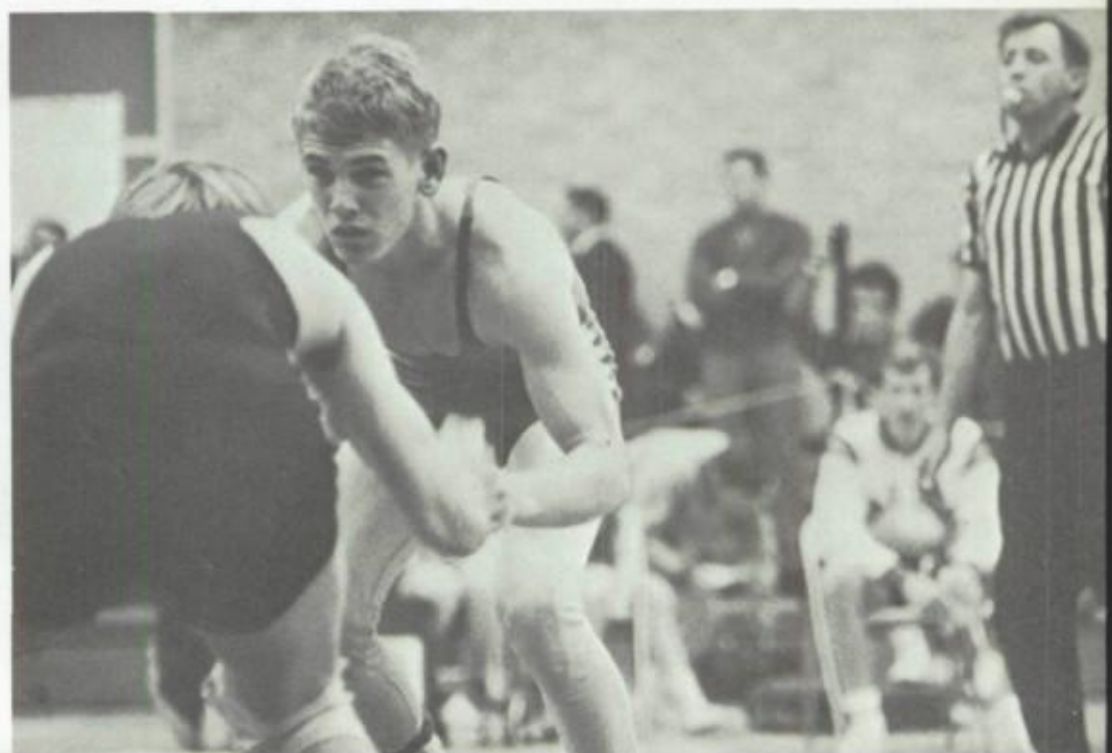


1969 Varsity Wrestling Team—Front Row: Benny Wick, David Hall, Paul Jackel, Bruce Griffin, John Hughes, Glenn Jackel, Jeff Johnston. Second Row: Coach George Endres, Richard Wenstrup (manager), Merle Haas, Eric

Kruljac, Greg Lough, Jeff Homes, Buzz Reed, Coach Ray Laing. Eric Kruljac (below left) drops to his knees, trying to gain two more points for a takedown, while John Hughes' opponent (directly below) struggles for a quick reversal.



In another period during that same match, Hughes feints (below), waiting for his opponent to make a small mistake in his careful and tight defense. John Hughes holds the school wrestling record with 10 escapes in the 1969 school year.



J.V. Wrestling Team Falls Barely Short of .500 Season



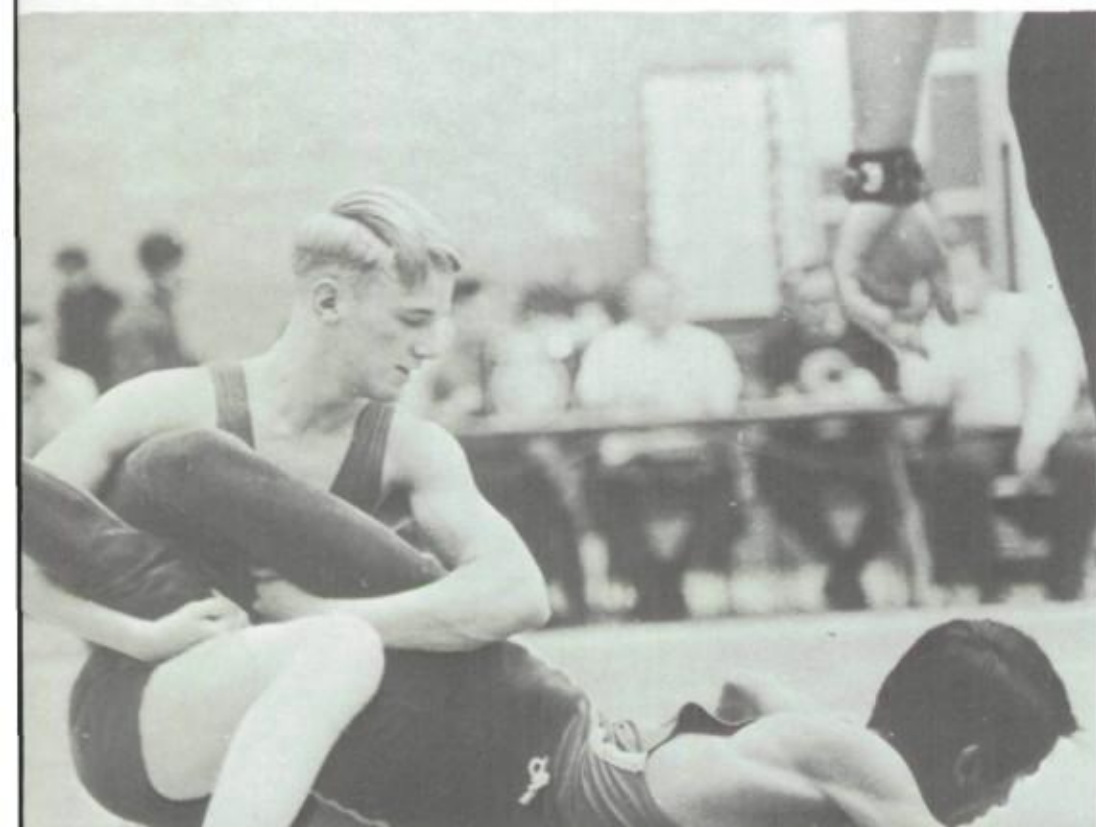
1969 Junior Varsity Wrestling—First Row: Mike Hughes, Jim Brown, Tim Corrillo, Ray Artique, Forest Cottrell, Jack Londen, Steve Young, Mark Soliere, Keith McPhillimy, Don Gleason, Garney Swaine. **Second Row:** Barry Wick, Jerry Orgill, John Blankenship, Bob Lichtbourn, Dennis Rocco, Dennis Rocco, Dennis McNulty, Robert Rogers, Bill Sheely, Steve Malakowski,

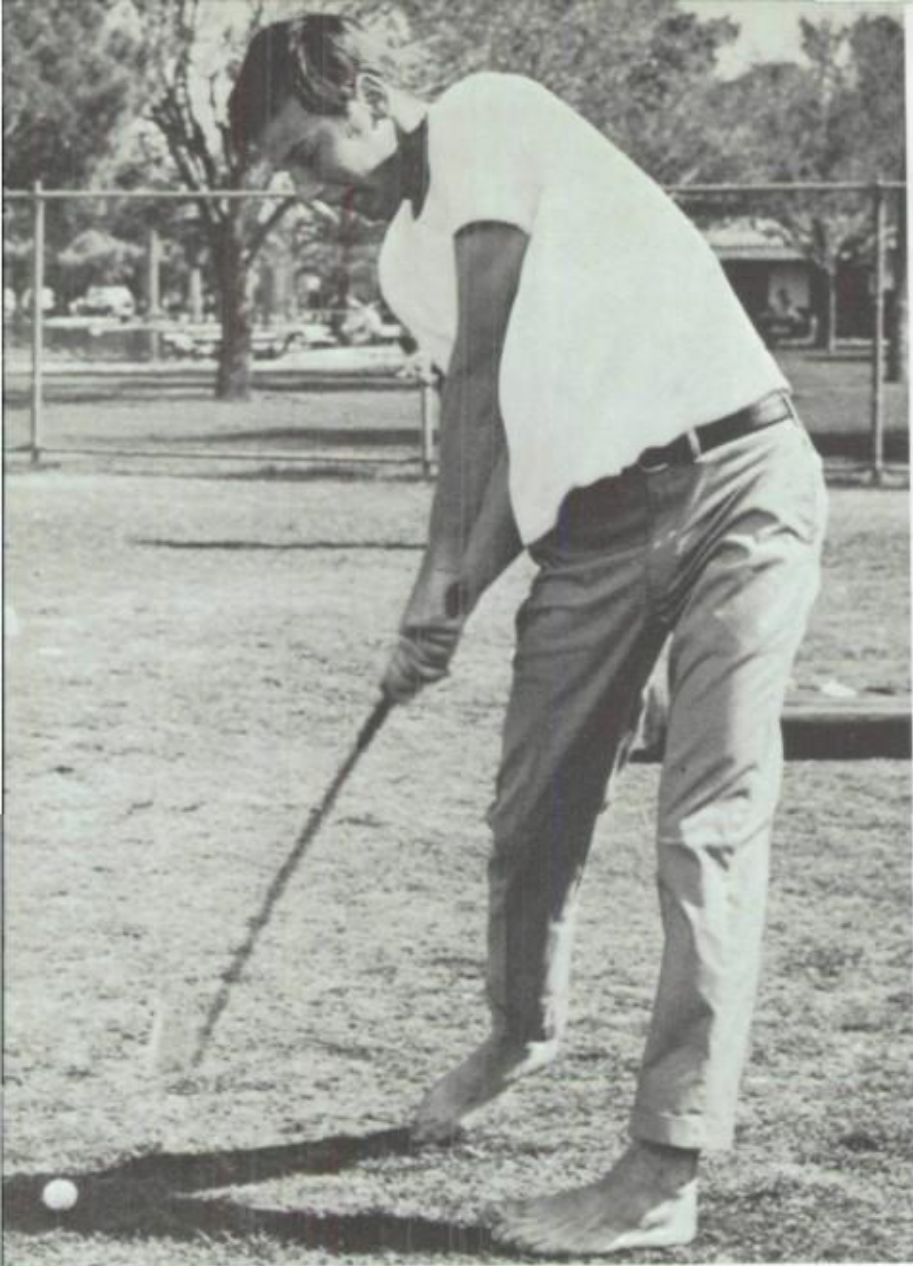
Tony Hancock, Scott Anair, Tom Cash, Jeff Prile, Doug Mardian. **Third Row:** Scott Alexander, Howie Usher, Paul Gardanier, Rod Stenger, Don Shurwin, Bruce Proctor, Eric Johnson, Ron Lacy, Shelly Lowry, Roy Stenfer, Ken Bailey, Mike Peugh (manager). Not shown in the team picture is Coach Ray Laing. The team's overall win-percentage was slightly less than 500; the record, 5-5-1.

1969 Junior Varsity Wrestling Scores

	Opponent	Central
Washington	26	26
Phoenix Union	10	46
West	12	31
Sunnyside	32	21
Carl Hayden	32	14
Saguaro	35	11
North	3	49
East	27	23
Camelback	15	34
South	21	25
Maryvale	24	18

Jeff Homes (below) and David Hall (below left) wrestling in regular season matches. Both are varsity wrestlers. Hall wrestled in the state competition.

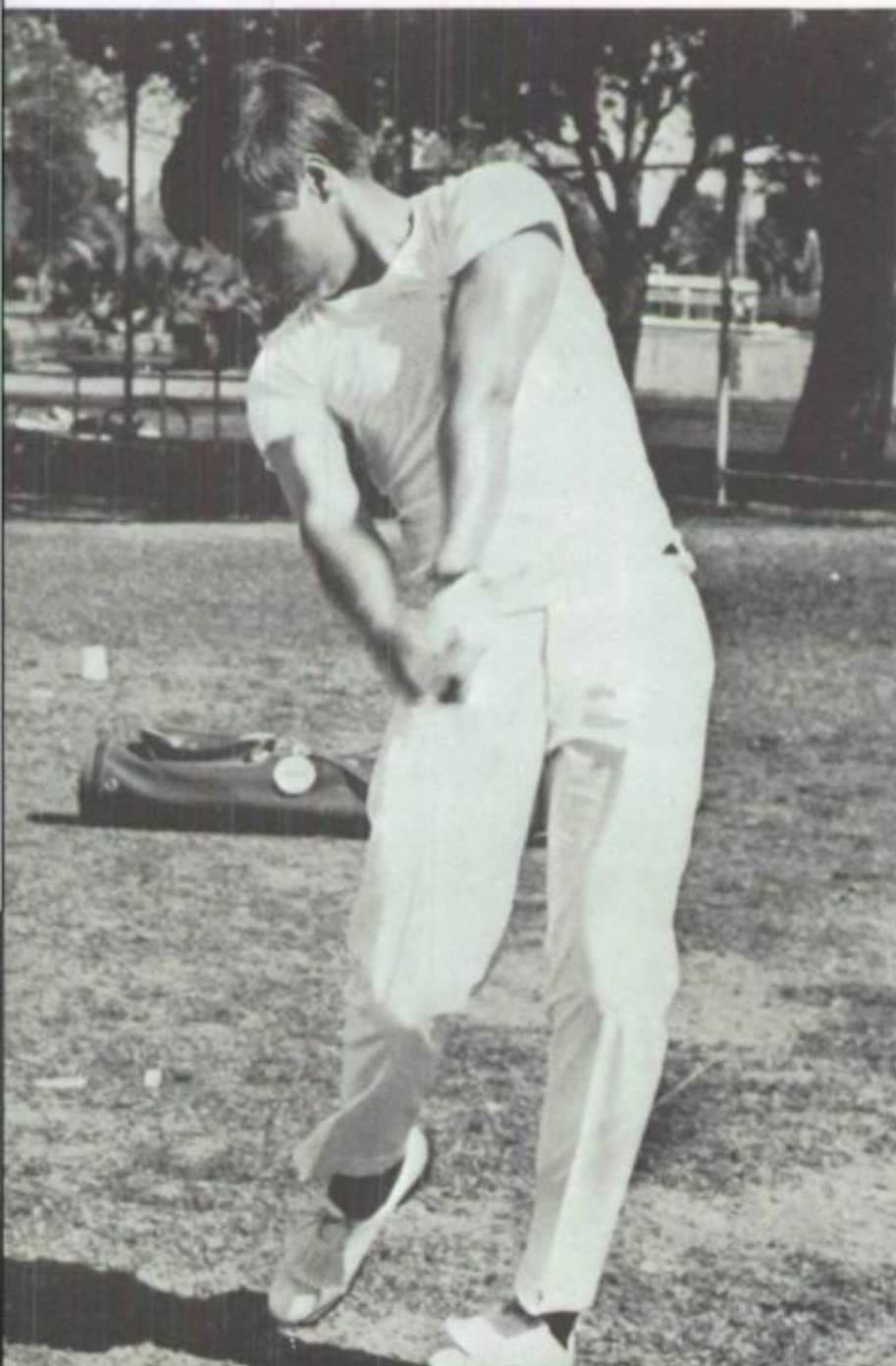




John Beers, Wes Clelland Head Central's Golf Team

John Beers and Wes Clelland led Central's 1969 golf team. Both golfers have a chance to be State medalists; Clelland was runner-up in the State last year to Central's Bill Myers. Coach Troutt felt that the team would end up third or fourth in the Phoenix division, and hoped to compete in the State tournament. A good finish in the State tournament was unlikely, however, primarily due to the lack of experienced players on the team. Five of the golf team members were freshmen, and two of them received letters, namely Larry Heimer and Mark Mignella. Most of the matches were played at Encanto, Maryvale, or Papago.

Right—1969 Golf Team—**Front Row:** Richard Morley, Craig Nicolaus, Larry Heimer, Mark Volcheff. **Second Row:** Mark Liston, Mike Murphy, Mark Mignella, Jim Watson, Bob Pollard, Rukie Jelks, Doug Harter. Not shown in this picture are Steve Allen, John Beers, Wes Clelland, Jim Hassler, and Coach Ken Troutt. The picture was taken before practice at the Encanto Park Course.



John Beers (left) taking practice swings at Encanto Park. Steve Allen (top) taking a five-iron shot, and Jim Hassler (above) prepares to putt on an Encanto green.

Alan Doyle, Jim Seefried, Jack August Lead Swimmers

The Central Swimming Team got off to a slow start this year by losing three of their first four meets. Despite this negative start, Coach Wales hoped the team would finish with a split season. Alan Doyle, team captain, broke five of the school's freestyle records, and should do well in the state competition. Jim Seefried, another senior, planned to compete on the State level in the backstroke. Jack August, a sophomore, was a high scorer in the diving competition. August has defeated the diver from Tempe High School who took third place in the State meet last year, and he hopes to finish high in this year's competition.

1969 Varsity Swimming Season Scores

	Opponent	Central
Coronado	52	42
Scottsdale	25	69
West	58	37
Tempe	49	46
Arcadia		April 17
Camelback		April 24
Camelback		April 24
Scottsdale		May 1
State Meet		May 23

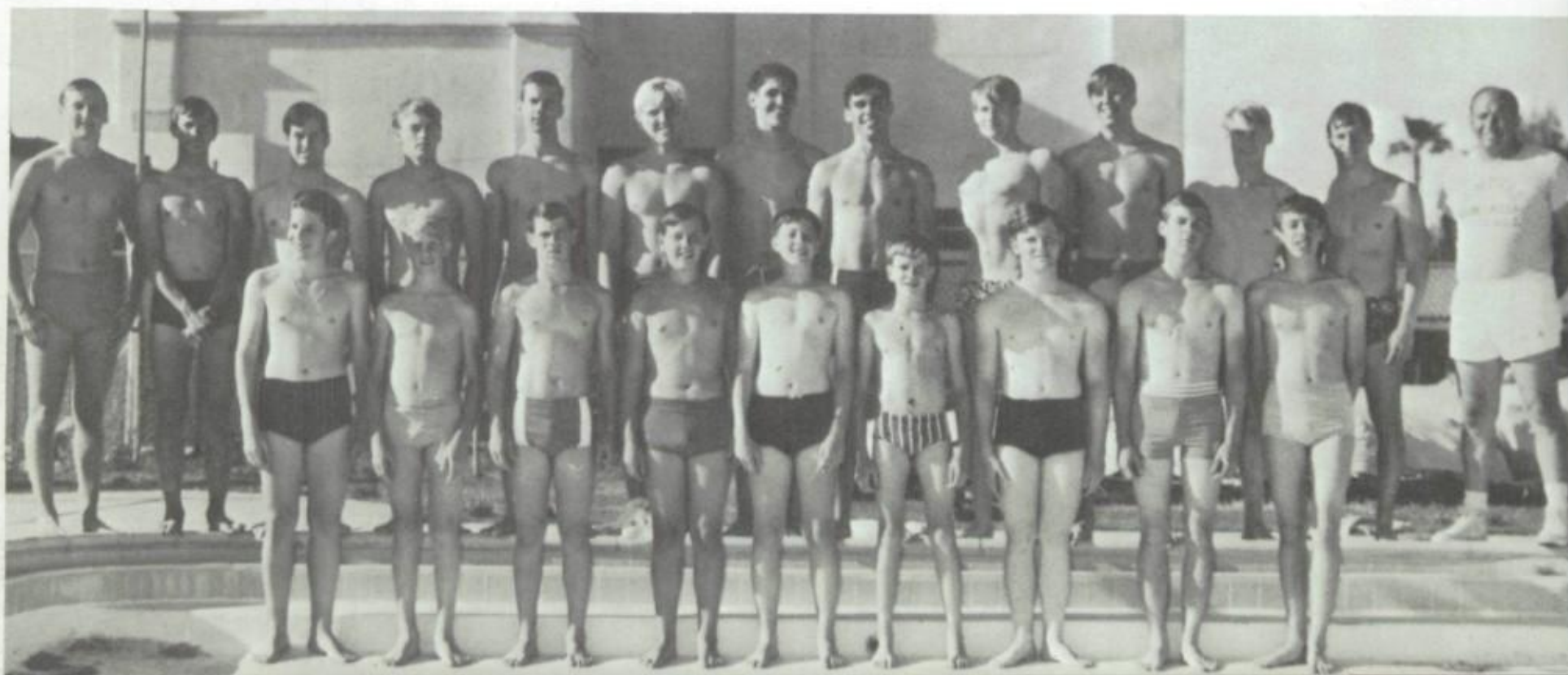


John Byrd (far left) concentrates on completing a back flip. Eric Johnson (left) midway through a jack-knife. Mike Orlikoff (below) swims the butterfly stroke.



1969 Swimming Team—Front Row: Ross Yancher, Gerald Hirsch, Steve Mehagian, Mike Orlikoff, Brian Childers, Jay Phillips, Paul McClosky, Dave Bybee, Butch Saulson. **Second Row:** Steve Orlikoff, Tim Hinman, John Byrd,

Rob Pickering, Randy Hedges, Eric Johnson, Robert Gaines, Alan Doyle, Jim Seefried, Hal McLean, Bryce Simons, Steve Mote, Mr. Wales. Since Central does not have a swimming pool, the swimming team used the facilities at Brophy.



Varsity Tennis Team Undeclared; Laughlin Tops State



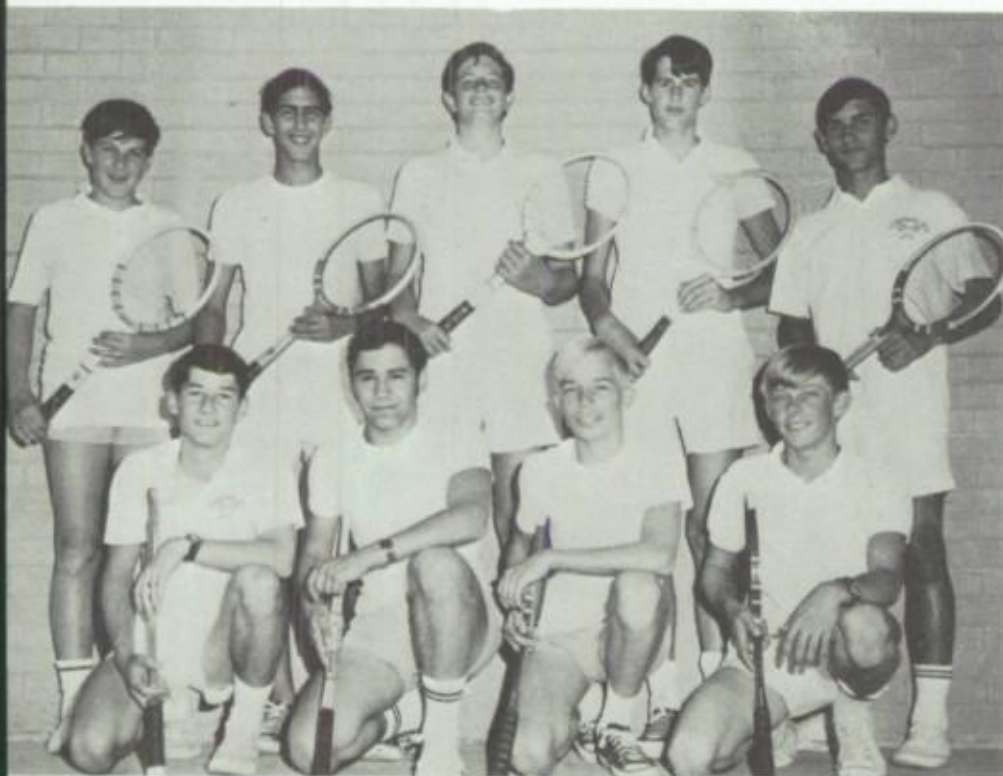
Evan Laughlin (above) begins his windup for a serve. This form gave Laughlin, a junior, the ranking of number one tennis player in Arizona for the Closed Boys' 18 Singles.

Central's Varsity Tennis Team finished this season undefeated, with an impressive number of shutouts. Coach Dave Silcox stated that the team would easily win the Phoenix Divisional Tournament, and that it had definite "dark horse" possibilities in the State High School Tournament. The number one man on the team was Evan Laughlin, winner of the Arizona Closed Boys' 18 Singles Championship. Right behind him were Mike Leibold, a junior, and Dick Gibson, a freshman. Both were ranked in Arizona by the United States' Lawn Tennis Association; a high honor.

1969 Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Score

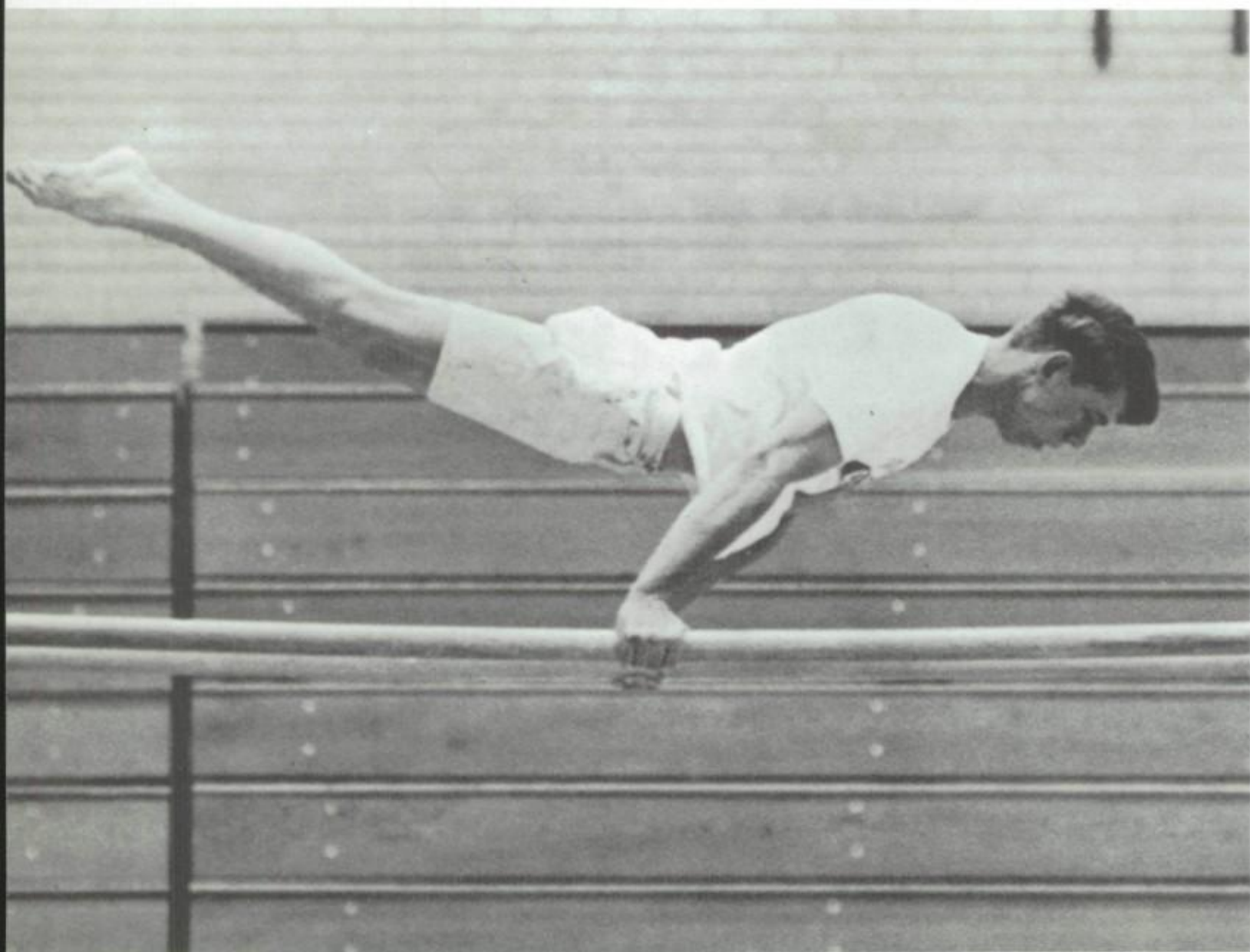
Opponent	Varsity	J.V.
Cortez	5-1	4-3
Carl Hayden	6-1	7-0
East	5-2	6-2
Maryvale	6-0	4-3
North	7-0	7-0
South Mountain	5-0	6-1
Alhambra	7-0	6-2
Phoenix Union	4-1	4-0
West	5-2	2-5
Camelback	4-2	6-1
East	5-2	5-2
Carl Hayden	5-2	6-1

1969 V. Tennis—Front: Rick Battaile, Dick Gibson. **Middle:** Mike Sommer, Gary Mason, Dick Wells. **Back:** Mike Leibold, Evan Laughlin.

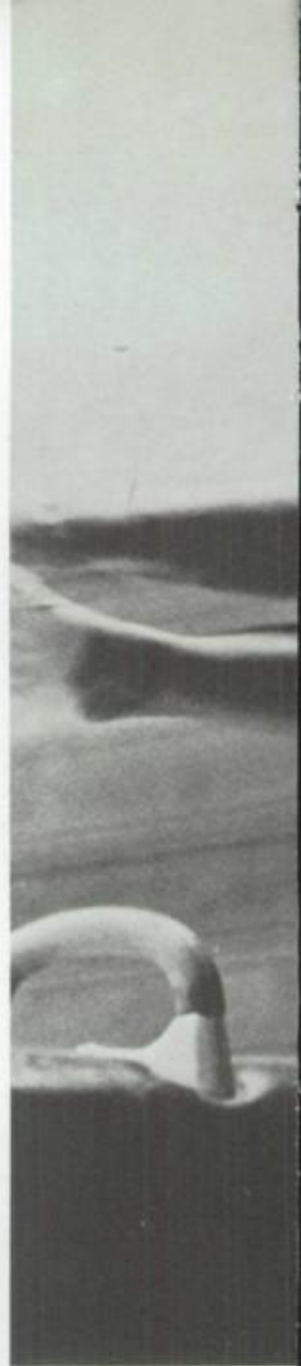


1969 Junior Varsity Tennis Team—Front Row: Steve Stevens, Phil Hirsch, Jim Callaha, Richard Hooper. **Second Row:** Tom Cain, Mike Gayler, Jack Laine, Dave McPherson, Eric Volcheff. The JV team, coached by Mr. Dave Silcox, is composed mostly of freshmen. By April 12, Central's JV's had compiled a record of eight wins.

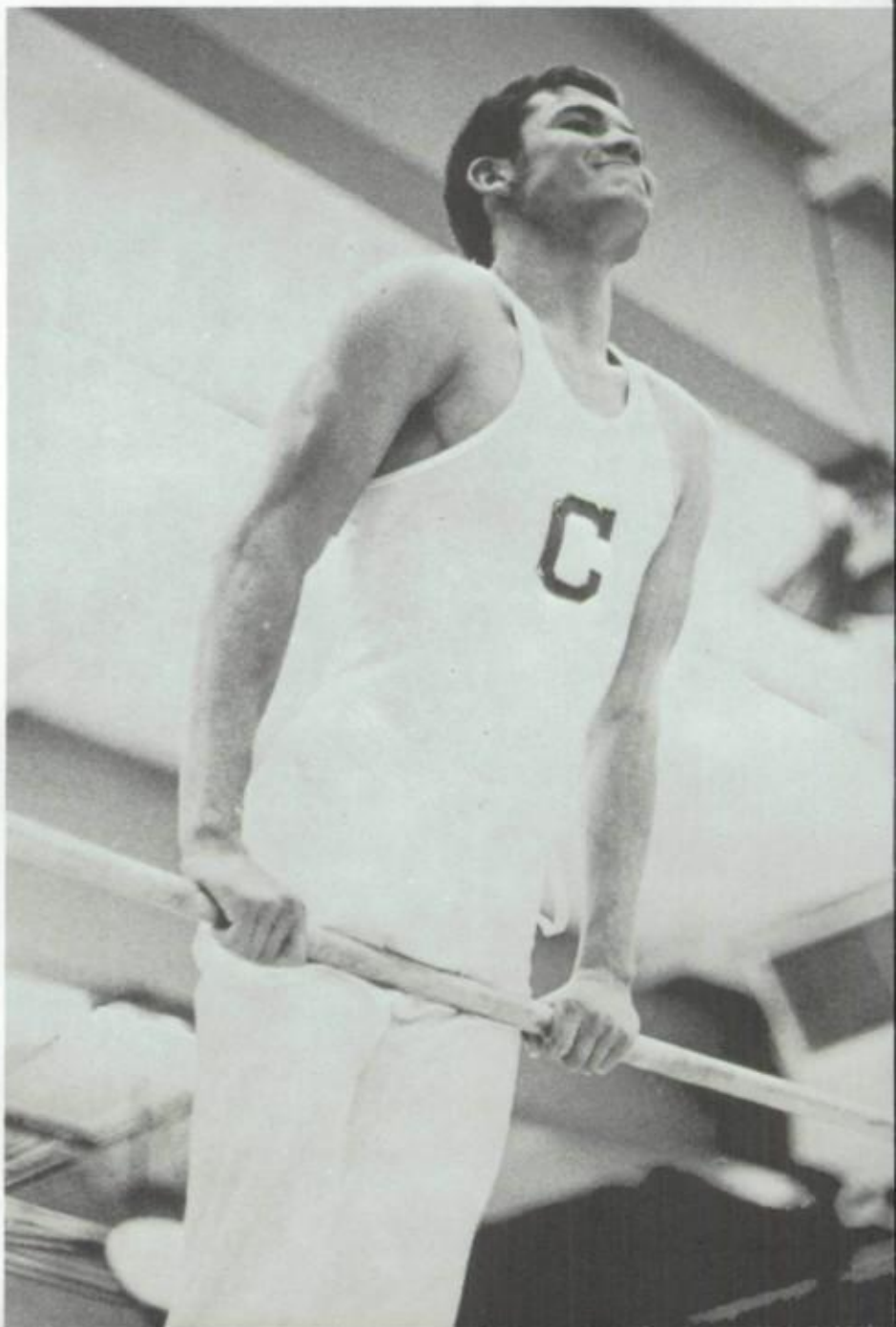


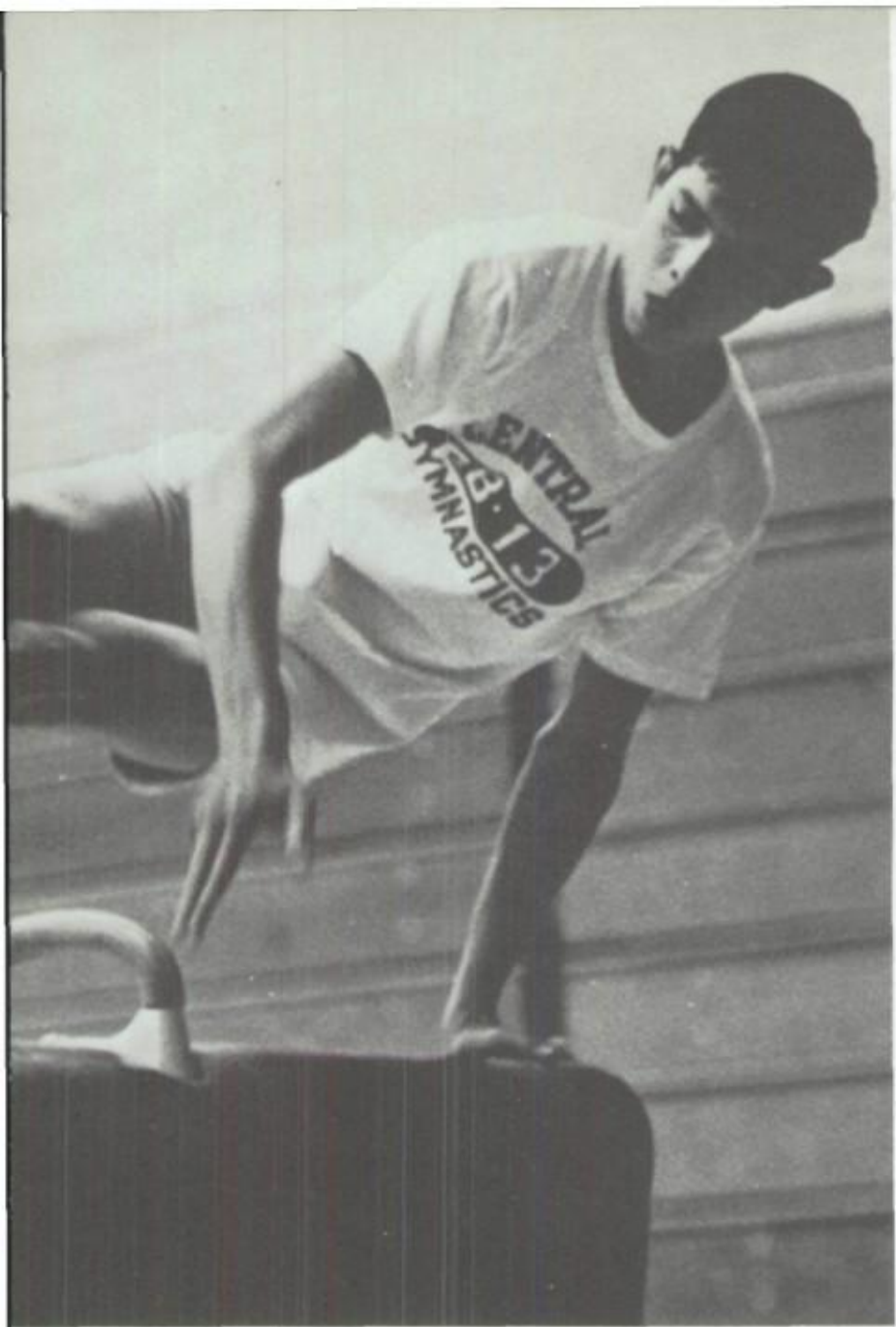


Mark Simons (above) shows the strength and form on the parallel bars that earned him many competitive points. Simons' best event, however, was the rings.



Dale Gorsky (below left) holds an "L" on the rings. Fred Quihuis (below right) mounts the high bar. Quihuis was named the most valuable all-around gymnast.





Mitch Gallardo (above) rehearses his routine on the horse. The horse, like most gymnastic events, is usually difficult and dangerous, and it requires great skill.

Simons was 5th on Rings; Gymnasts Prepare for 1970

Student interest in gymnastic events reached an all-time high this year, resulting in an expanded team that contained a large number of freshmen, five of whom were noted by Coach Leitsch as outstanding. Chad Bonine was singled out as the most outstanding freshman on the team. Because of the squad's newness, Coach Leitsch and manager Linda Vogel expect "to produce a very successful team next year."

Singled out for his outstanding overall contributions to the team was junior Fred Quihuis. Coach Leitsch was also proud of sophomore Mark Simons, who showed the greatest individual improvement and was ranked fifth in Arizona on the rings.

1969 Varsity Gymnastics Season Scores

	Opponent	Central
Sunnyside	90	110
Pueblo	95	103
Saguaro	100	86
Phoenix Union	85.4	95.2
North, Prescott	109, 121	100
Saguaro	119	98
Phoenix Union	122	103
Maryvale	127	92
Arcadia	115	100
North	75	89
State Meet		

1969 Gymnastic Team—Front Row: Greg Williams, Dave Hall, Chad Bonine, Fred Quihuis, Dale Gorski, Bob Quihuis, Steve Reuter, Linda Vogel.

Second Row: Coach Leitsch, Mike O'Hair, Richard Shanner, Greg Lough, Mark Simons, Jim Bourne, Jim Howe, Mitch Gallardo. Mr. Leitsch coached.



1968 Varsity Cross-Country Record

	Opponent	Central
Glendale	15	49
Moon Valley	22	33
West	15	48
Brophy	16	48
Phoenix Union	23	34
Maryvale	15	47
Camelback	27	30
South Mountain	15	50
North	39	19
East	24	31
Season Record	1 Win 9 Losses	
(low score wins meet)		

This year's Varsity Cross Country team compiled a season record of 1 win and 9 losses. Coach Stone explained the rather poor record by pointing out that many of the team members were sophomores. He added that due to the fact that this year's team was so young, it will be a tough team to beat in the next two years. Tom Hage was the outstanding team member, with sophomore Neil Houk, right behind him.

The Junior Varsity Cross Country season record stood at 2 wins and 7 losses; the Freshman team season record was 1 win, 3 losses, and one forfeit.

1968 JV Cross-Country Record

	Opponent	Central
Glendale	18	37
Moon Valley	26	31
West	15	50
Brophy	45	15
Phoenix Union	26	31
Maryvale	21	34
Camelback	30	25
South Mountain	19	41
North	—	—
East	22	33
Season Record	2 Wins 7 Losses	
(low score wins meet)		

Varsity Cross-Country Plagued by Lack of Experience

1968 Varsity Cross-Country Team: Pat Schilling, Steve Brotherton, Scott Kronberg. **Second Row:** Dan Stone (coach),

Neil Howk, David Brighton, Tom Hage. **Third Row:** Juan Victors, Mike Rose (manager), Bill Dean. The record: 2 and 7.





Freshman and J.V. Cross-Country Teams—**Front Row:** Doug Elliott, Doug Weed, Eddie Suscrud, Todd Boyle, Mitch Gallardo, Gordon Watson,

Jim Howe. **Second Row:** Richard Robertson, Frank Davis, Jim Smith, Jon Bradley, Jim Beers, Mike Himelstein, Doug Mardian, Rob Marquardt.



Neil Howk (left), a sophomore, will probably lead the Cross-Country team next year. Cross-

Country and trackmen (above) prepare for the track season. Below, Tom Hage and Neil Howk.



Varsity Tracksters Show Stamina, Determination

Coach Stone replaced Troy Young as head track coach this year when Mr. Young accepted a training/coaching position with the Arizona State University track team. Central's first meet was against East High—a close seesaw battle which ended with East on top by a slim margin of 66 to 61. The Bobcats won two out of their next four meets, and Coach Stone stated that these meets were fairly representative of the entire season: "We should end up about 50/50."

Coach Stone commended the following team members for their valuable contributions: George Phillips, Ethan Schwartz, Ed Zuck, Neil Howk, Jim Rose, and Dennis O'Brien, a pole-vaulter.

1969 Varsity Track Record

	Opponent	Central
East	66	61
South Mountain	85	42
Maryvale	69	58
Phoenix Union	66	60
Palo Verde	93	34
North	61	66
Camelback	70	57
Cortez	95	35
Tempe	53	35
West	51	35



Dennis O'Brien (above), the Varsity Team's number one pole vaulter, attempts to jump 13 feet. O'Brien hoped to finish high in the State pole-vaulting competition. Wayne Dohse (right) begins his relay sprint out of the starting blocks.



Bill Victors (left) uncoiling to throw the discus. The discus thrower must achieve a precise delicate balance between strength and grace.

George Phillips (below) on the verge of picking up an additional five points for Central. The other Bobcat runner in this race is John Kinman.



1969 Varsity Track Team—**Front Row:** Barry Wick (manager), Mike McFaul, Jack August, Rick Robertson, Tim Carillo, Doug Coates, Jeff Johnston, John Kinman, and Coach Stone. **Second Row:** Royce Ring, David Brighton, Mike Frost, Sam Moulton, Dennis O'Brien, Bill Victors, Tom Hage, Neil Houk,

Jim Rose, and Alan Slipper. **Third Row:** Herman Segal, Jerry Davis, Jeff Grobe, Ed Zuck, Bruce Buffmire, Dan Lewkowitz, Mark Soliere, Kenny Kimbal, Bob Jones, George Phillips, and Ethan Schwartz. This was Coach Stone's first year as Varsity Track coach at Central. He has replaced Coach Troy Young.



First JV Meet Rained Out; Second Should Have Been



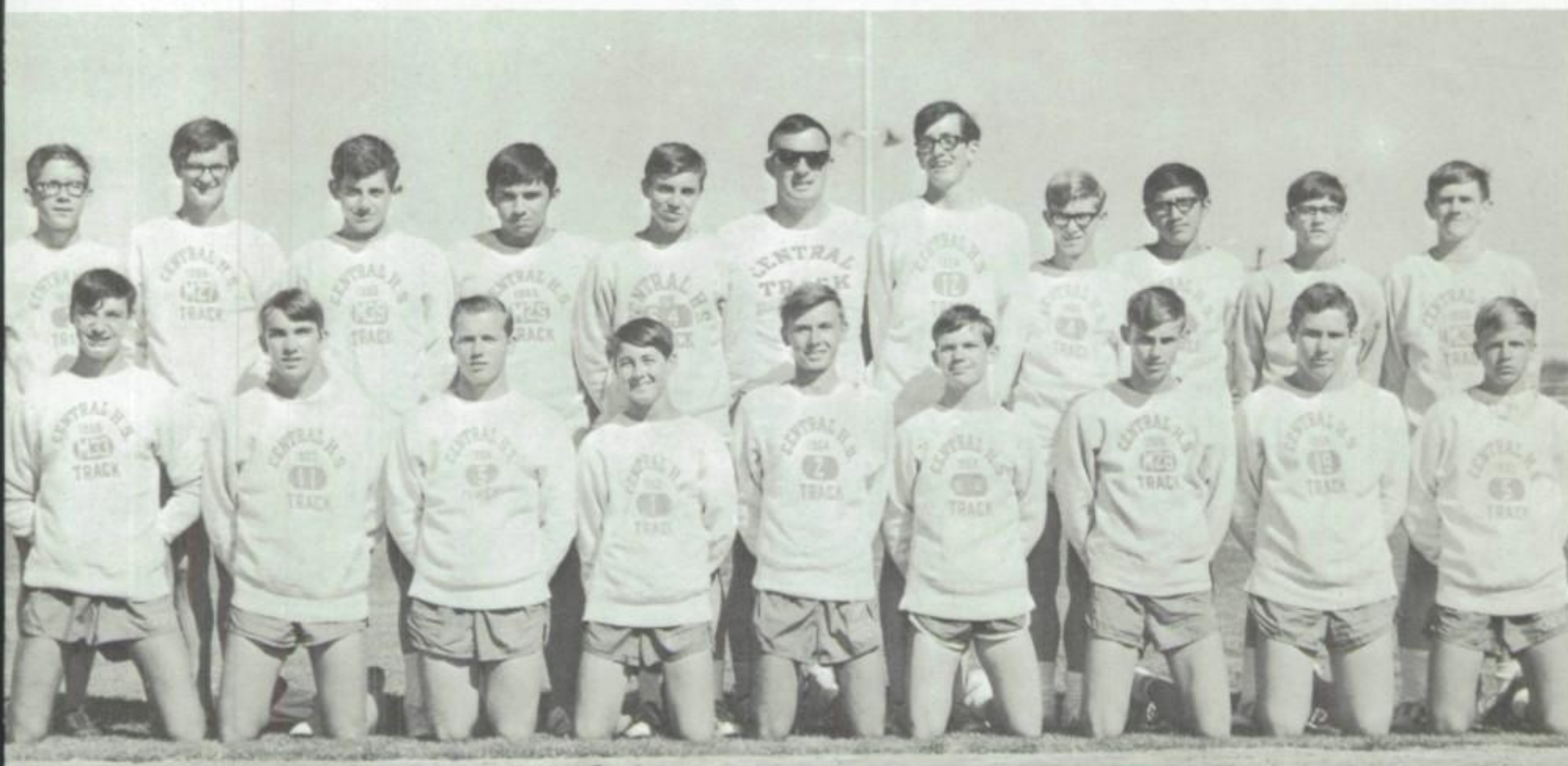
Herman Segal (above) strides over the high hurdles, just ahead of South Mountain High School competition. Kyle Manning (left) competes in the high jump.

1969 Junior Varsity Track Team—Front Row: Steve Wagner, Dan Mulera, Doug Eisenstein, Roy McMillan, Benny Wick, Howie Usher, Tom Cummings, Bruce Procter. **Second Row:** Bob Edelstein, Scott Kronberg, Gordon Watson,

Lou Buchman, Bob Howard, Coach Kee, Bruce Ivor, Kurtis Reese, Stan Murray. Coach Kee continued to coach the Junior Varsity Team this year while also working with the men competing in the discus and shotput events.



Frosh Build Stamina, Prepare for Upcoming Seasons



69 Freshman Track Team—Front Row: Kyle Manning, Sam Shattles, Craig Bell, Tony Hancock, Emerich Aversbacher, Richard Roberson, Frank Davis, Ron Lacy, Gerald Preiss. **Second Row:** Tom Brown, Dan Hartwell,

Jon Bradley, Shelly Lowry, Bryce Rassmussen, Coach John Hanna, Doug Eberhardt, Jim Beers, Jack Hamilton, John Beguin, Barry Rhodes. This is the first year that Coach John Hanna has been in charge of the Freshman Track Team.



Shelly Lowry (left) practices technique with the discus. Ron Lacy (below) loosens up on the pole vault before entering into competition with Phoenix.



Modern Dance Class Captivates Christmas Audience



Above—**Senior Advanced Dancers:** Nancy Guenther, Linda Christy, Liz Willis, Talley Killen, Barbara Ball, Sally Lakin, Jennifer McCarthy, Talis Young,

Pam Oakley, Ann Baumert, Deborah Jonson, and Sharon O'Brien pose in Christmas costumes for a design typical of the performances given in assembly.

Dance, a form of dramatic expression, practiced daily by the seventeen girls who compose Central's advanced Modern dance class. The grace and symbolism of performer's movements, designed to capture the imagination of an audience, take hours of practice to perfect. The members are required to tryout for this class, plus obtaining a recommendation from their P.E. teachers. Meeting fifth hour for class and supervised by Miss Cook, the dancers learned to work on both an individual and group basis, choreographing performances and designing and making their own costumes. Daily assignments were given to the girls in which they were required to display versatility for creating dances suitable to a variety of music including jazz, rock, and contemporary. Traditionally, Central's dance group entertains at a Christmas assembly, homecoming half-time, and a joint concert with West High School's group.

Right—Liz English, Peggy Moen, and Peggy Pate pose in a design during their regular rehearsal.



Below—Juniors in Advanced Dance; Liz English, Liz Silvey, Deborah Michaelson, Peggy Moen, and Peggy Pate, selected a beginning to an arrangement in class.

Each day new ways of expressing qualities of life were portrayed by the girls. Class time was used for choreographing original dances and concert-practice.

Dropping Archery Class Puts Stress on Individual Effort

Coached by Mrs. Mitten, Central's Archery Team practiced almost without fail every Tuesday and Thursday after school from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Archery is considered to be a non-competitive sport in the Phoenix Union High School District, and archers may compete in inter-school competition only at the divisional and State meets held in the spring. This year's team consisted entirely of sophomores and juniors. The team's most outstanding archers were Wallay Greening and Sandy Passow,

both juniors. Due to the exclusion of special-interest classes this year, archery participants had to devote a great deal more time and effort, and hard work on an individual basis than in previous years.

When an archer has worked hard and nearly perfected her shooting skill, she is awarded a Varsity bow. These expensive bows have been purchased with money earned over the years in Archery classes. The three girls who used Varsity bows this year were Wallay Greening, Sandy Passow, and Linda Beguin.



Girls' Archery Team—**Front Row:** Jill Schroeder, Teri Heler, Linda Beguin, Dianna Barra, Wanda Glenn, Kristi Green. **Second Row:** Wallay Greening,

Linda Haynes, Jane Proctor, Peggy McCormick, Sandy Passow. The team practices in the field south of Building Nine. The school supplies equipment.





Golf Team—**Front Row:** Lyn Lightbourn, Gigi Hamburg, Pam Wilkinson. **Second Row:** Cindy Stewart, Darlene Wilkinson, Jennie Steinle, Jordi Clark, Vicki Johnson.



Standing in front of Building Nine, golf-team members Jennie Steinle, Lyn Lightbourn, and Darlene Wilkinson (above) demonstrate their form for the photographer. Archeress

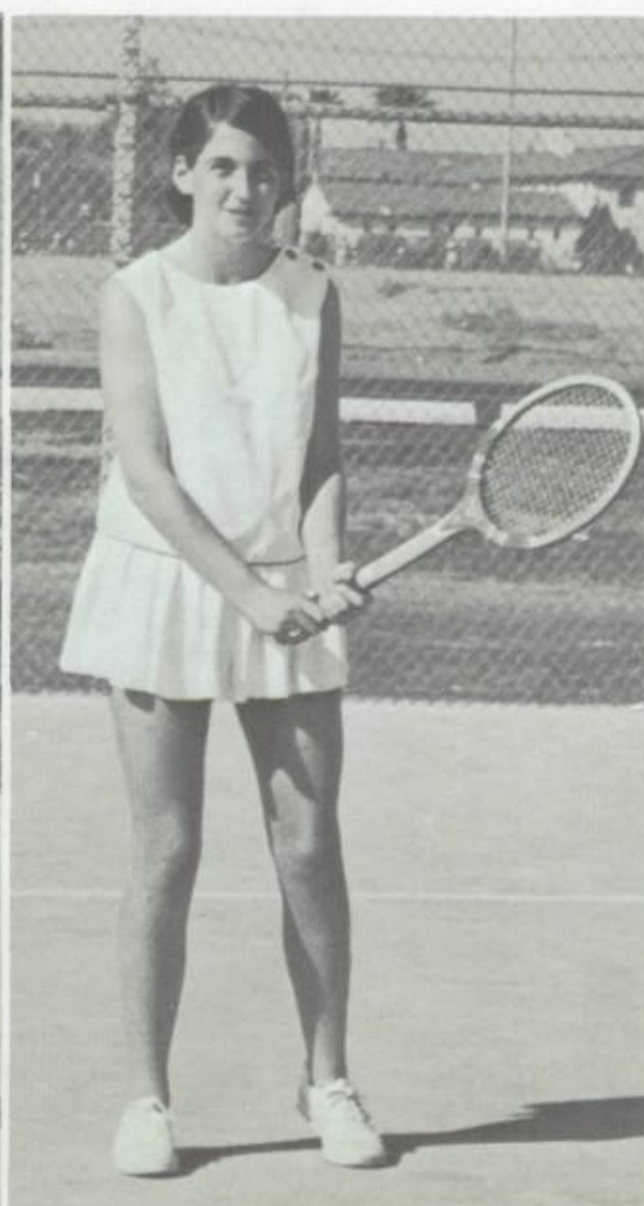
Wallay Greening (left) takes careful aim at her target. Seen from a different camera-angle, Dianna Barra, Wallay Greening, and Linda Beguin (far left) prepare to shoot their arrows.



Badminton Team—Front Row: Dianna Barra, Cheryl Bader, Marilyn Frantz, Susan Johnson, Jeanette Sinohui, Nancy Croft. **Second Row:** Jane

Warner, Denise Nelson, Susan Fuiks, Kathy Schvickengost, Gail Weber, Jenn Steinle, Jennifer Robertson, Kathy O'Brien, Karen Volcheff, Vickie Camero

Racqueteers Compete In State Divisional Tennis Match



Above—**Varsity Tennis** Team-members from left to right: Stephanie Duisberg, Marilyn Sommer, Carol Mardian, Darlene Wilkinson, and CeCe Cain. Coached by Miss Sanders, the girls practiced after school on Central's tennis courts.

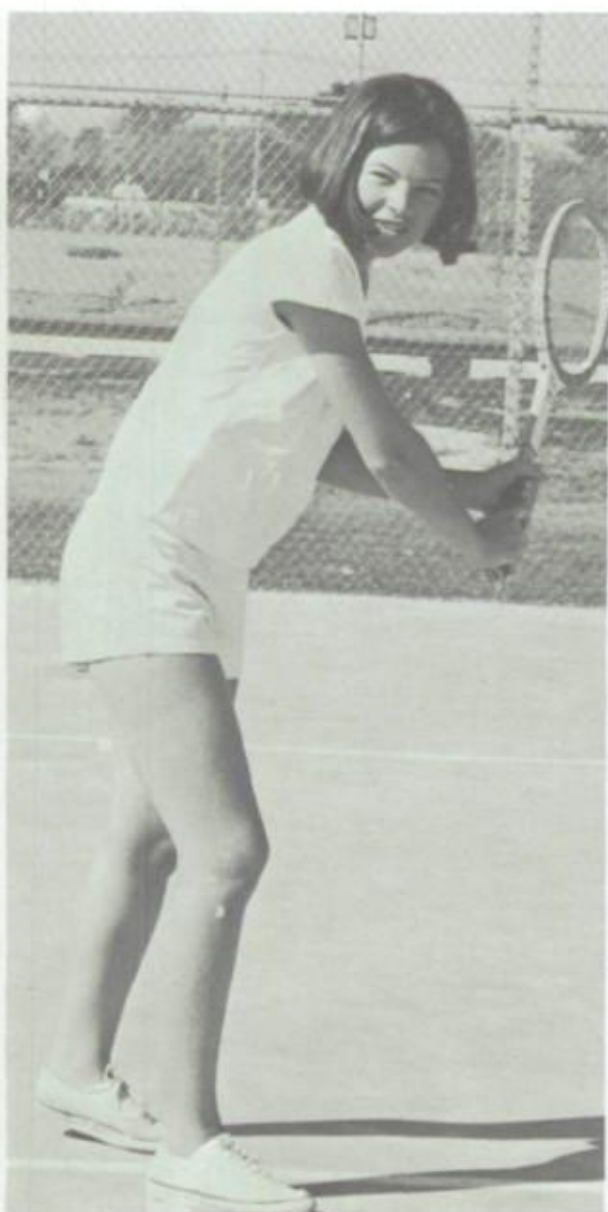
Central's Varsity Tennis Team, meeting daily after school at the tennis courts was able to battle to a 7 victories, 4 defeats record with the help of Marilyn Sommer, the only Arizona high school freshman to play in the state tournament.

The Tennis Team, coached by Miss Anders, practiced after school from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. four days a week. The Freshmen's season extended from September through November, and ended with seven wins and one tie. Varsity and J.V. players competed in matches from December to April. The Varsity record was 7-4; the J.V. record was 5-6. Stephanie Duisberg, Carol Mardian, Marilyn Sommer, Kathy Heitel, Gail Aker, and CeCe Cain represented Central in the Girls' State Divisional Matches at Camelback High on Friday, April 18.

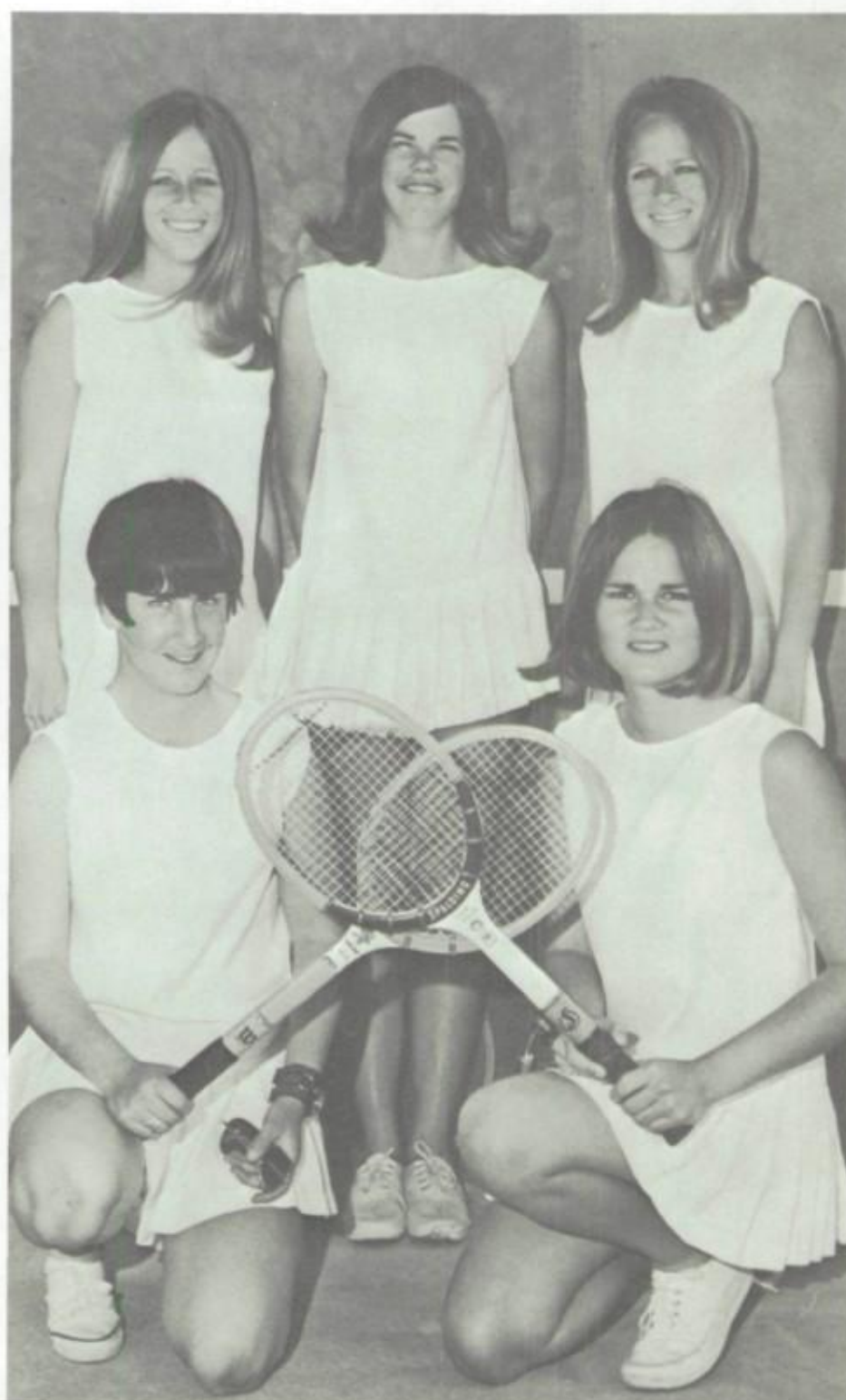
Central's Badminton Team met in the gym only twice a week due to an overcrowding of gym facilities. Playing from March through May, each team member played in either a singles or a doubles match once a week. Susan Johnson, a two year letterman, was the only undefeated player on the badminton team. Miss McCutcheon stated that Susan would probably be able to take State or at least finish in second place. Representing Central in the State Badminton Tournament at East High on May 4 were Susan Johnson, Cheryl Bader, and Marilyn Frantz.



Freshman Girls' Tennis—**Front Row:** Cindy Ofstedahl, Ruth Koch, Marilyn Sommer. **Second Row:** Meredith Walker, Carolyn Carver, Patti Raine, Laurie Hoffman, and Cathy Carver.



Right—Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis Team—**Front Row:** Pam Kahn and Gail Aker. **Second Row:** Kathy Heitel, Hanna Van Vooris, and Nancy Heitel. Gail Aker is the only sophomore on the team. All the other girls are juniors.







Faces of Organizations



Jennifer
 Good luck with my best friend!
 Someday you'll tell stories of how
 you yelled your cheers and stuff
 like that
 Jesus loves
 God Bless
 Mike



Exec, Committees quarrel; Apathy Causes Failures

The Executive Committee faced the many traditional problems of student government with new theories, but was unable to find solutions that would banish student apathy and hunger for recognition rather than achievement. Planning to place burdens formerly borne by Exec on the standing committees, they condemned many projects to failure because the committees would not act, and the Executive group would not make them act. "Spirit Week," several first semester assemblies, including the Homecoming show, decorations on campus for basketball games, and countless possible pep rallies all thus died in ignominy, or were thinly veiled disasters, consoling only in that most students were too oblivious to these occurrences to notice any weaknesses.



Exec.—**Front Row:** Ellen Cohen, Meredith Johnson, Ed James, Shirley Gallamore, Jay Kvapil. **Second Row:** Pam Kahn, Dick Gibson, Ralph Kostan, Linda Blair, Pam Collins, Kathy Rasmussen, Lynn Lightbourne, Mr. Murray.





Another looming problem faced by the Executive Committee, and one which struck closer to home, was that of disunity within Exec itself. This dilemma abundantly evident in the minutes of the meetings, which become extremely haphazard and inconsistently kept after the month of December. During the middle of the year two of the appointed standing committee chairmen resigned, disillusioned with student government; however, this handily gave Exec a chance to involve more students in government when two new chairmen were named. The disunity was augmented by the student body president's inability to attend every Friday meeting during the first semester because he was Student Rotarian for that period and ate lunch downtown. The vice president thus presided, and unity was discarded with one president for Monday through Thursday, and another Friday.

Student Body Officers. Below—Ellen Cohen (Corresponding Sec.) and Shirley Gallamore (Recording Sec.). Bottom—Meredith Johnson (Treasurer). Far Left—Center—Ed James (President). Bottom—Jay Kvapil (Vice President).



Third Row: Mike Fisher, Steve Orlikoff, John Beers, Royce Ring, Steve Bourne, Wes Clelland, Bob Pollard. Exec. met daily. **Below—Standing Committee—** Mike Fisher, Pam Collins, Pam Kahn, Kathy Rasmussen, Royce Ring.



Below—Junior Judicial Board: Linda Kleinberg and Trudy Solomon. **Right**—Senior Judicial Board: Kim Stearman, Wendy Hughes, and Steve Bourne.





Senate Communication Attempts Fail; Judicial Board Declares Meeting Void



Left—Senate—First Row: S. Alexander, G. Martin, D. Mardian, J. Price, T. Hancock. **Second Row:** R. Price, D. Petersen, B. Baumert, K. McCormick, L. Flori, C. Turner, K. Johnson, S. Kemmerer, T. Solomon, H. Willis, P. Mehagian, N. Guenther, L. Walton, S. Howard, S. Apt, L. Lightbourn, L. Apt, E. Cohen, J. Price, S. Dunlap. **Third Row:** R. Haumont, K. Kleinbauer, J. Kvapil, M. Johnson, C. Danley, S. Aker, S. Rorbach, L. Gaisford, J. London, L. Kleinberg, K. O'Brien, L. Blair, K. Rasmussen, J. Hughes, M. Mehagian, E. Volcheff, R. Kostant, J. Alexander. **Fourth Row:** R. Pollard, W. Clelland, S. Bloom, B. Lane, S. Bourne, E. Schwartz, C. Manoil, A. Doyle, E. James, R. Ring, M. Fisher, R. Benoit, S. Orlikoff, M. Kesselman.

Senator Jeff Manoil (above) argues a technical point of parliamentary procedure at meeting.

The theme of the year in Senate was increased communication with the student body; a Senate newsletter was distributed at the start of second semester, optimistically numbered Vol. I, No. 1; a poll of the students was taken by a new committee to establish the views of Bobcats on certain legislation; senators were urged to converse with their constituents more than ever before. Most efforts to involve students failed. Moreover, the apathy was contagious and fewer senators came to meetings.

Another method of communication initiated during the year was the sending of memorials, or formal recommendations, to other policy-making bodies. One memorial concerning lowering of the voting age was sent to the Arizona State Senate; another was received by administrators advocating the allowance of light shows and blue jeans at school dances; a memorial about the playing of Jose Feliciano's controversial version of the national anthem for morning ceremonies was also considered.

The judicial branch of student government, judicial board, demonstrated selfless dedication to the protection of the individual student's liberties at both of their meetings this year, ruling on the validity of elections procedures. A Senate meeting was also declared void because the president neglected to insure that a quorum was present before attempting Senate business.

Efficiency of Standing Committees Steadily Dwindles

The seven standing committees at Central supposedly constitute a major part of student government; carrying out legislation enacted by the Executive Committee and Senate, preserving school traditions, and involving more students in school government. On the basis of fulfilling these responsibilities, this year's committees cannot be denounced as complete failures. But neither can they be classified as major successes, for the number of actual workers, and consequently the effectiveness of student committees, dwindled steadily throughout the year. At the beginning of first semester, Elections Committee, for example, numbered fifty-five persons. As of February 10, the committee was non-existent. Publicity and Projects Committees were also

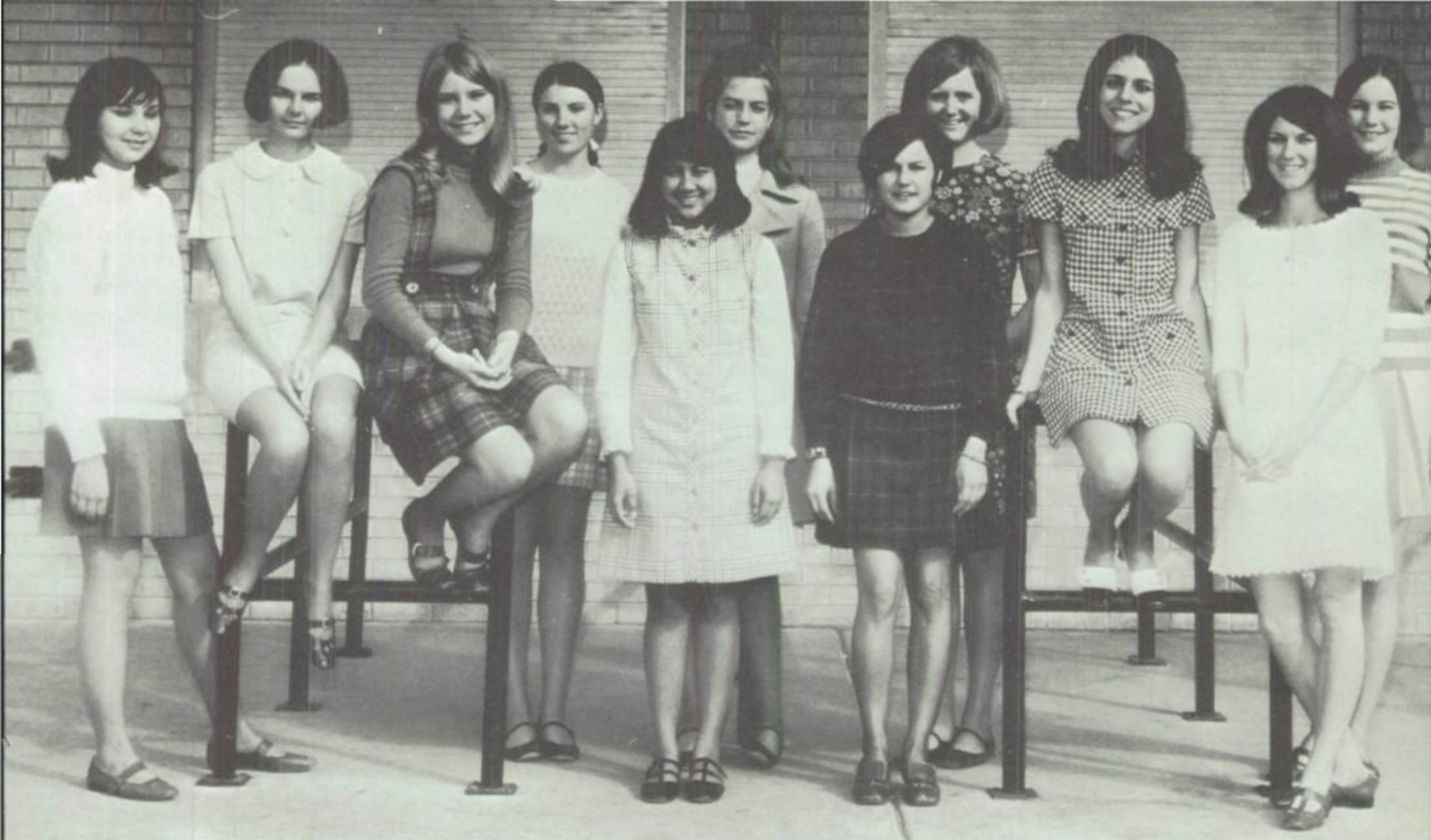
memberless. Social Committee had two members, and Assembly had three. Traditions, usually the largest committee, had eleven members. A week later, each group averaged 3.5 members. Both first and second semester members managed to show up for yearbook pictures, giving committee chairmen a unique opportunity to meet fellow committee members.

Elections Committee members counted ballots for Homecoming Royalty, student government officers, and constitutional amendments. In addition, they circulated petitions for lowering the voting age to eighteen. Traditions Committee members decorated the campus with crepe paper for football games, the first basketball game, Homecoming, Valentines, and Rodeo Day



Traditions Committee—Front Row: Dave Petersen, Gary Scramazzo, Carroll Breecher. **Second Row:** Pam Hugo, Julie Price, Elizabeth Biatt, Karen Song, Gail Vogel, Laurie Wilson, Becky Fuzzell, Jeri Yoffee, Melinda Waters. **Third Row:** Marcia Bueche, Carolyn Long, Ruth O'Brien, Kelly Allen, Janet

Fuzzell, Kinna Grigg, Leslie Hall, Rosemary Messana, Susan Dunlap, Kay Bueche. **Fourth Row:** Debby Ofstedahl, Pat Larence, Kim Geisel, Pam Parkson, Gloria Roof, Rosemary Price, Kathy Rasmussen (chairman), Robin Lie Jana Johnston, Alice O'Brien, Janice Cooper. They decorated the camp



Elections Committee—Front Row: Pam Collins (chairman), Sandy Shafter, Kathy Adams, Karen

Song, Ann Strickland, Angelle Ghiz, Leslie Hall. **Second Row:** Pam Hugo, Debby Ofstedahl, Janice

Cooper, Karen Bueche. Elections Committee tabulated the votes for student body elections in April.

Myrl Lane and Lorrie Apt (below) help decorate the breezeway for the upcoming divisional basketball game against the Phoenix Union Coyotes at Brophy. The Bobcat basketballers lost the game to PU.

Social Committee—Front Row: Betsey Biatte, Jodi Bennick, Kathy Cater, Karen Song. **Second Row:** Lee Lambie, Yvonne Chanay, Michelle Chanay, Lyn Lightbourne. **Third Row:** Nancy

Guenther, Leslie Hall, Stephanie Duisberg, Sally Howard. **Fourth Row:** Craig Blakey, Ethan Schwartz, Royce Ring. The committee contributed to Central by helping to plan Rodeo Day.



New Assemblies, Publicity Committee Leaders Picked

Two of Central's standing committees, Assemblies and Publicity, were forced to choose new leadership when the original chairmen resigned after first semester. After filling out applications, four applicants were interviewed by the Executive Committee in which qualifications and new ideas were discussed. Royce Ring was made Assembly Committee chairman and Sharmon Apt was chosen for Publicity Committee.

Assemblies Committee theoretically is to plan and perform seven assemblies per semester. However, due to an extreme lack of interest and a dwindling of members, only three assemblies were scheduled for the first semester. During the first term of

second semester, a basketball assembly was finally held after twelve divisional games had already been played. The only other assemblies scheduled for the remainder of the year were the traditional A.F.S. Assembly and the Awards Assembly.

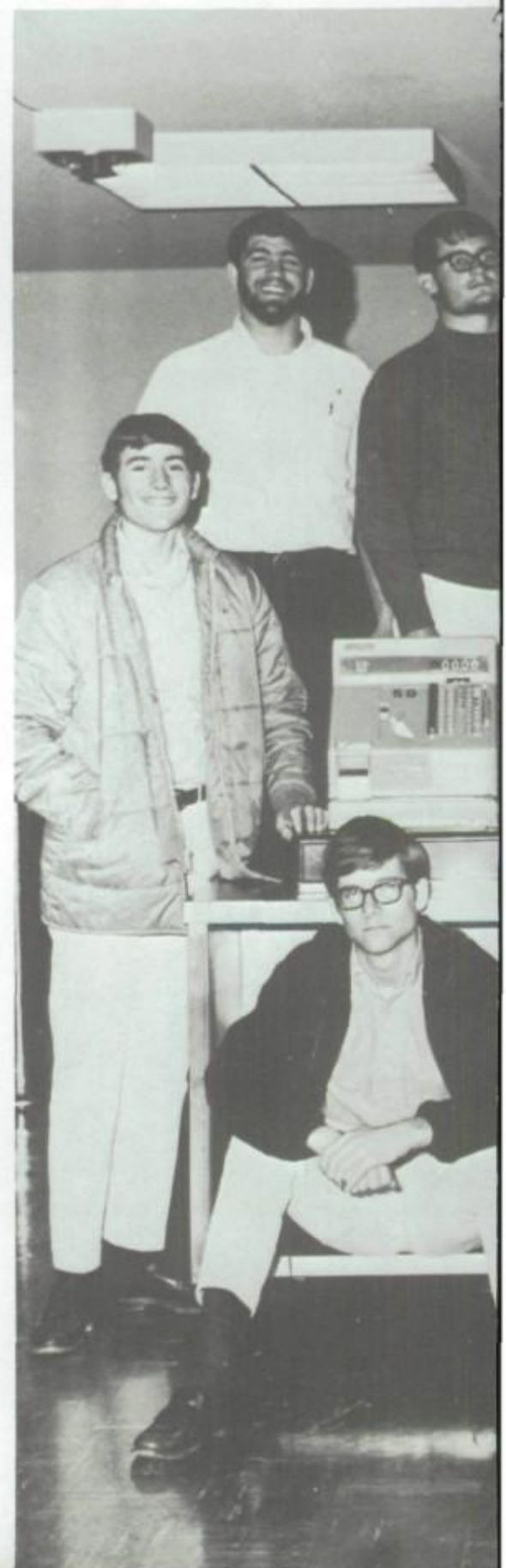
Supervision Committee, headed by Mike Fisher, was the only standing committee in which members were appointed. Ten members worked during fourth and fifth lunch hours in an effort to control fighting, line-cutting, and stealing. The entire committee, ranging from 25 to 30 members, attended all assemblies. Each boy was assigned a section of bleachers and were to restrain talkers and trouble-makers. As punishment, identification

cards of offenders were confiscated and their names were later sent to the administration for further reprimanding. As reward for their work, every member of Supervision Committee was given free lunches.

The Publicity Committee helped decorate Central for such activities as Homecoming, Christmas, Rodeo, and Valentine's Day. Utilizing bulletin announcements and home-made posters made from butcher-paper and tempera paints that conveyed such spirit-inspiring phrases as "Come to the game on Friday," the committee publicized football game, one basketball game, and baseball play, an assortment of other athletic events.



Above—Assemblies Committee—Front Row: Cindy Turner, Angelle Ghiz, Debbie Petersen. **Second Row:** Royce Ring (chairman), Craig Blakey, Ethan Schwartz. Ring took over the chairmanship after the original chairman resigned.



Right—Supervision Committee—Front Row: Bill Dean, John Stallcup. **Second Row:** Tom Rothstein, Mike Fisher (chairman), Royce Ring. **Third Row:** Ethan Schwartz, Mike Hogan, Dan Lewkowitz, Russ Martin.



Above—Publicity Committee—Front Row: Sherry Kane, Debby Larson. **Second Row:** Lori Lough, Sharman Apt (chairman), Evalyn Stone, Denise Petroff. **Third Row:** Becky Vandiver, Elyse Shaffer, Adrian Reznik, Mary Ellen Naulin.

Sharman Apt (above, sequence) helps to decorate Central's campus with balloons for a basketball pep assembly held after school. Sharman, a freshman, became chairman of Publicity Committee when the original chairman resigned at semester.

Every Wednesday at 3:15 in the cafeteria Annex, Interclub Council, composed of two representatives from each class and club on campus, cooperated in uniting club action. Steve Bloom, as President, presided over each meeting, leading dis-

cussions on club activities and plans for the 1968-1969 school year. Other responsibilities of Interclub included Club Day, presented on December 4 during fourth and fifth lunch hours, the raising of the flag, and the Central Credits Award.

supervised the Homecoming half-time. The committee was also responsible for all activities which related to Rodeo Day and the traditional Beard Growing contest. Projects Committee, under the chairmanship of Pam Kahn, planned and

Interclub Council Undertakes Central's 1st Club Day

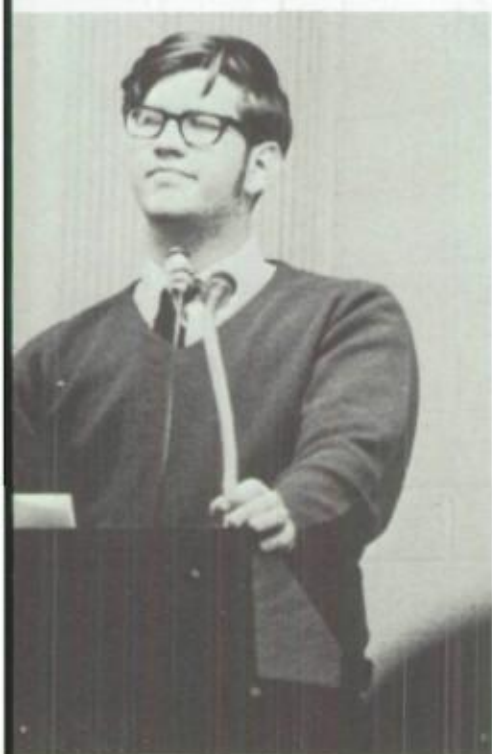
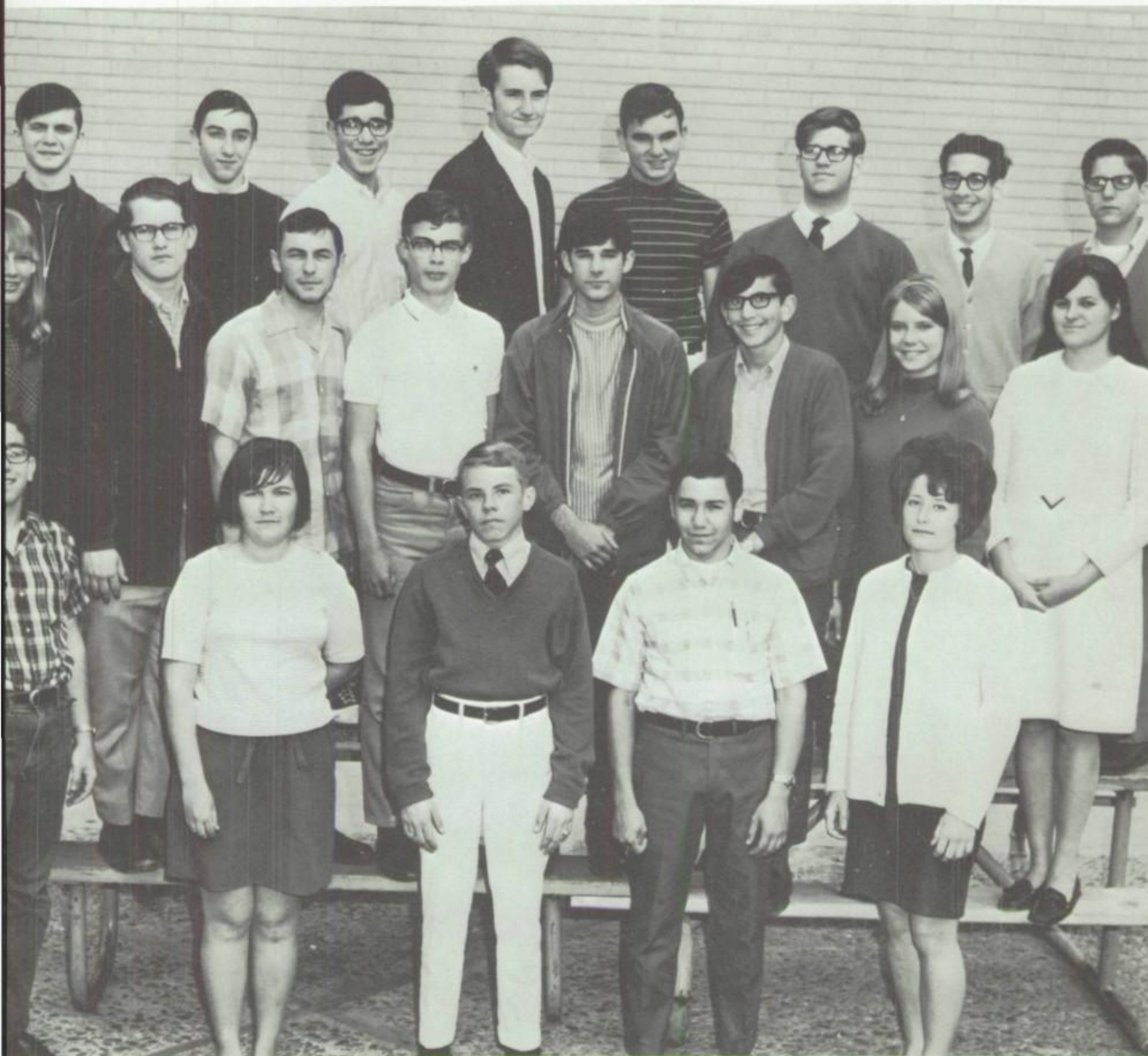


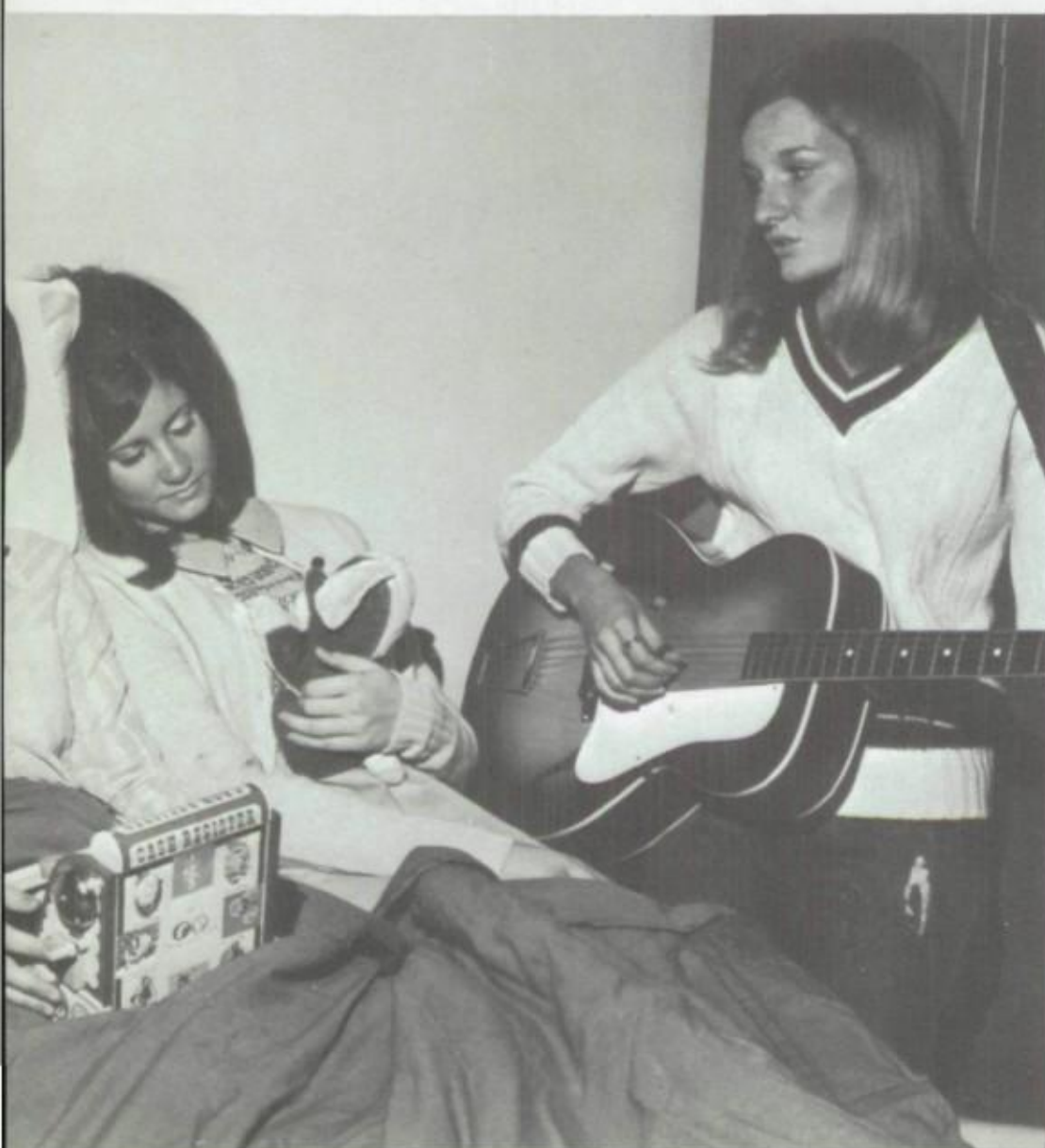
Above—Projects Committee—Front Row: Glenn Martin, Ann Strickland, Becky Fuzzell, Jan Fuzzell, Karen Song, Karen Volcheff. **Second Row:** Pam Kahn, Ron Kossack, Linda Kegg, Jean Smith, Pat Derryberry, Jeniffer Song, Sandy Shafter. **Third Row:** Russ Yanker, Karen Bueche, Leslie Hall,

Diana Kent, Jordi Clark, Vicki Johnson, Julie Price, Diane Jones. **Left—Interclub Council—Front Row:** Ralph Kostant, Marilyn Frantz, Scott Alexander, Phill Hersh, Cheryl Bader. **Second Row:** Linda Loulan, Don Eagle, Bob Pollard, Greg Harris, Ron James, Ron Kossack, Kathy Adams, Cindy

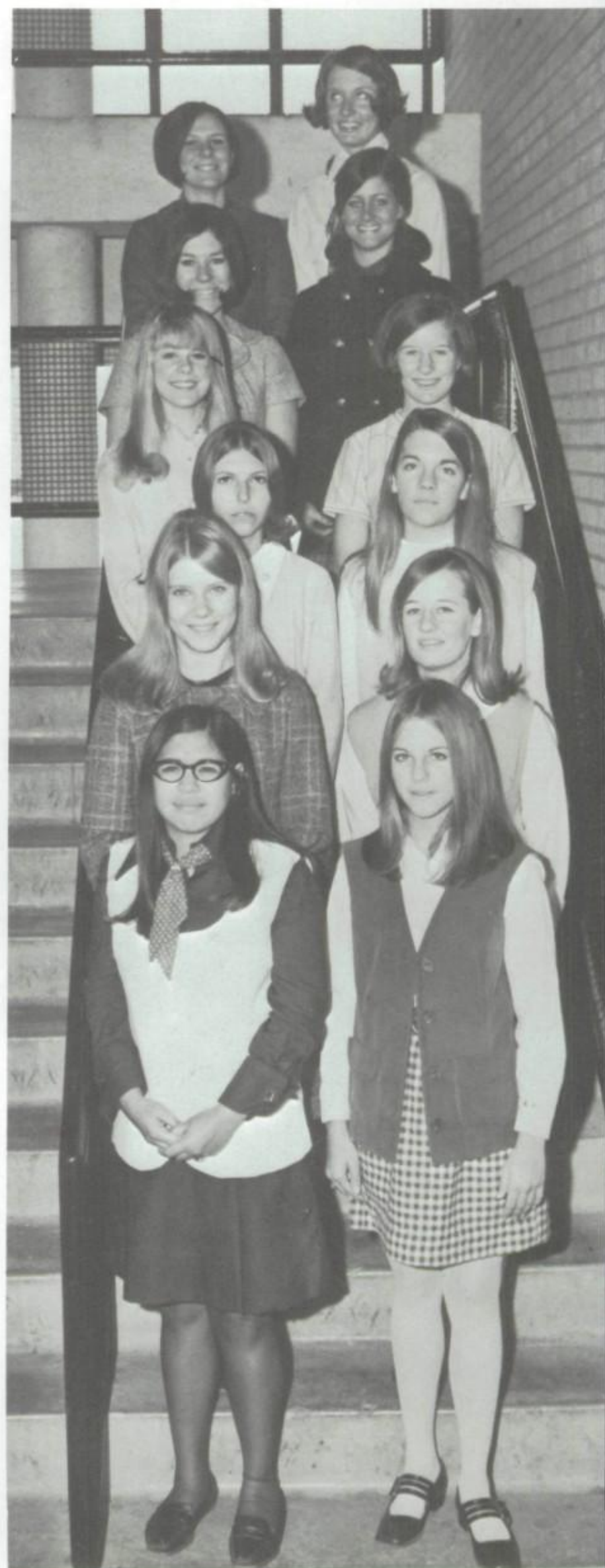
Hofman. **Third Row:** Charles Argersinger, Dave Goot, Mark Hershberg, Ron O'Brien, Bob Hale. Steve Bloom, Ira Beckerman, Mike Rubinoff. Interclub Council sponsored the traditional Central Credits Award.



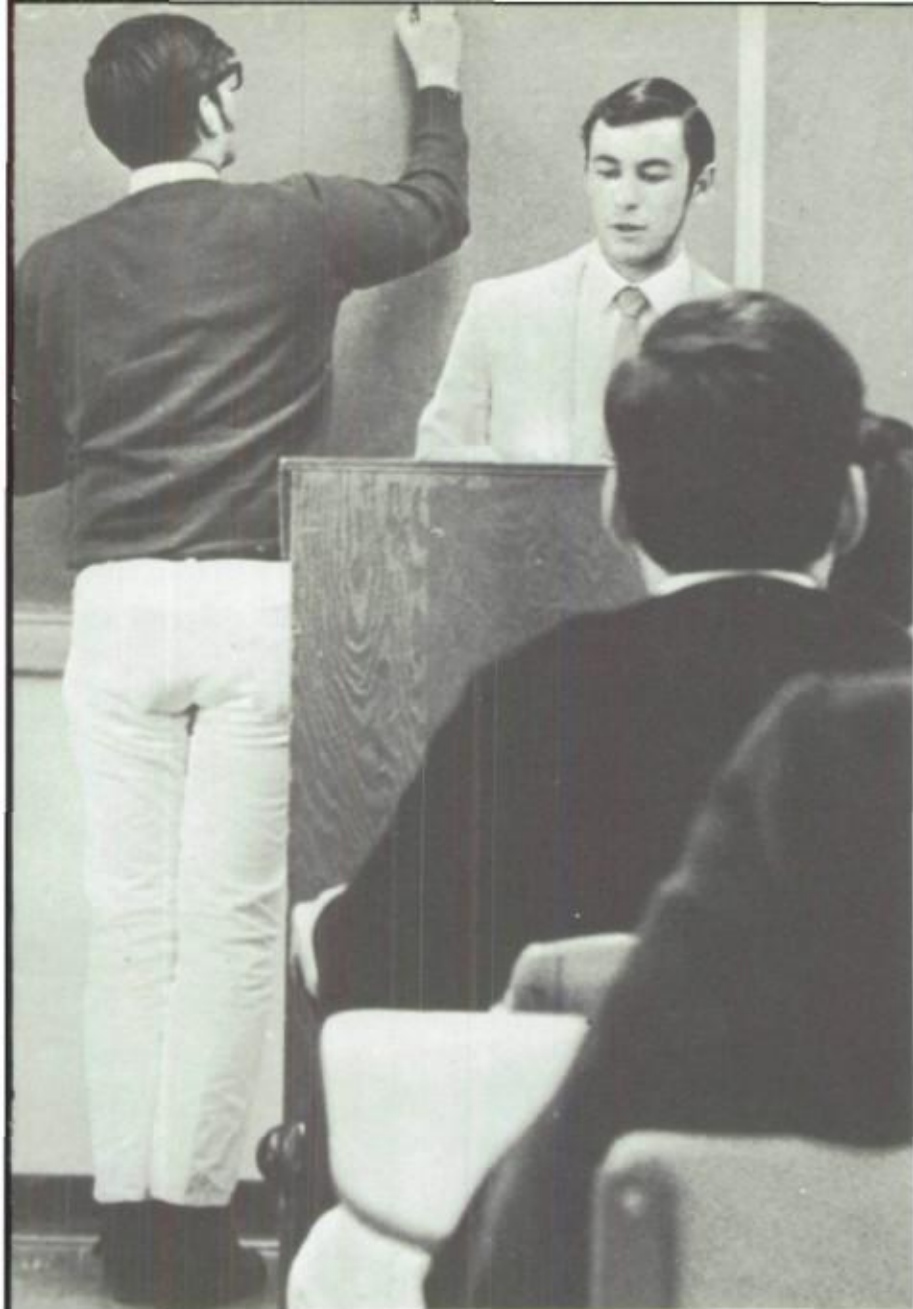




Girls' Leaguers Pat Sinohui, Jean Christensen, and Linda Blair (top) enjoy each other's company at the slumber party held in Central's gym. Barbara Thal (above) shows marked disinterest as Jennie Steinle strums her guitar later in the evening. The party was held to interest girls in the activities of Girls' League.



Girls' League—**Front Row:** Pat Sinohui, Nancy Melczer. **Second Row:** Kathy Adams, Becky Sawyer. **Third Row:** Laura Mills, Janet Sawyer. **Fourth Row:** Karen Keyes (Secretary), Dianne Byrd. **Fifth Row:** Linda Blair (President), Barbara Thal, Joyce Blair, Tricia Farris (Vice President), Mrs. Boy



Homecoming, Frosh Mixer Directed by Boys' Alliance

Boys' Alliance began the year with the Frosh Mixer in September that has been quoted by President Bob Pollard as "the best ever!" Striving to increase attendance, Boys' Alliance elected Steve Bloom to organize an Inter-Club Council for the purpose of coordinating all club meetings so that they would not interfere with each other, making it possible for students to participate in more activities. Boys' Alliance started in September to work on Homecoming, first selecting the theme, "Olympia," and then setting up nominations and election procedures for a Homecoming King and Queen.

Girls' League held a fashion show, "A Hazy Shade of Winter," on October 22, in the gym. The fashions were from Sacs Fifth Avenue Young Circle shop; modeling was done by girls selected from the student body. Girls' League was forced to discontinue its annual Christmas semi-formal due to lack of participation and interest. Instead, Girls' League held a slumber party in the gym on December 13. By charging a toy and 50¢ for admission, Girls' League collected toys and money for needy families.

Bob Pollard (opposite), Boys' Alliance President, explains the importance of school spirit as Steve Bloom (secretary) writes specific points on the board.



Boys' Alliance—Front Row: Robert Pollard (President), Burl Lane, Mark Hirshberg (Vice President), Dave Goot, Ron Kossack. **Second Row:** Jeff Alexander, Ricky Hirshberg, Marc Stamen, Doug Harter (Treasurer), Ralph

Kostant, Ed James, Steve Bloom (Secretary). Boys' Alliance sold snow cones during both lunch hours in their effort to finance decorations for Central's Homecoming dance. Another of their responsibilities was choosing the Frosh Sweetheart.

Speech, Drama Combine For Greater Learning Experience

"Exposure—" said Larry Liff, Masque and Gavel advisor, "that is the key." He was speaking of exposure to the theater in all its forms, which is the goal of Central's speech and drama club. Speech and drama, two separate organizations, united for the first time to form the Masque and Gavel student information center, to share projects, and to make meetings more worthwhile.

Club committees were formed to aid in the public-relations aspects of play production, but the actual productions were done in Productions MAD.

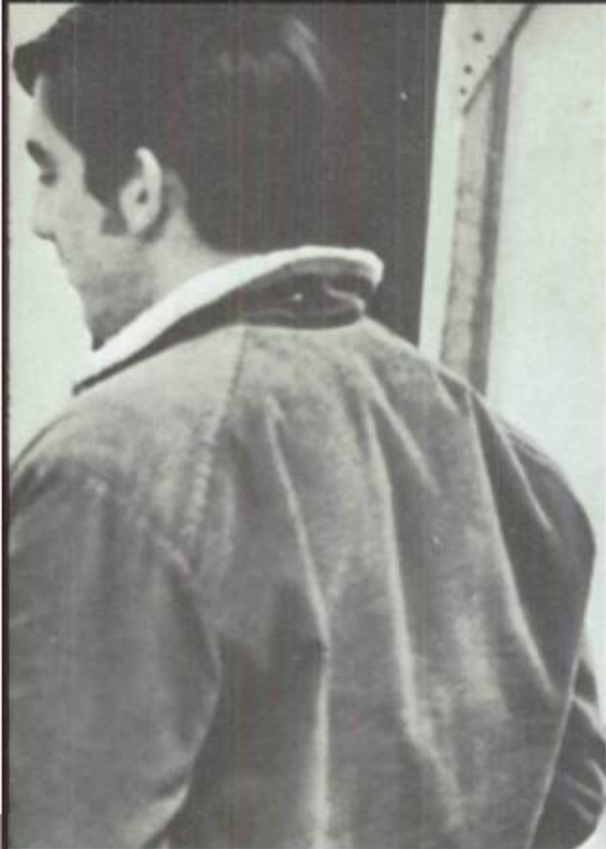
A newly formed club, Productions MAD (music and drama) consisted totally of advanced drama students. Its purpose was to produce plays, although members visited the Camelback Reader's Theater as a special outside project.



Masque and Gavel—Front Row: N. Herzburg, C. Cunningham, K. Roswell, B. Schwartz, N. Roth, M. Cook, S. Chisholm, M. Parrish, W. Tolson, J. Butler, D. Fushek. **Second Row:** R. Song, J. Furst, B. Edwards, J. Klinger, Terry Stuart (Secretary), B. Bitton, Jo Finch (President), S. Pearson, W.

Bowers (Vice-President), P. Collins (Treasurer). **Third Row:** M. Twitty, L. Elliot, H. Dodge, B. Wilcox, M. Sommer, M. Milker, C. Hoffman, J. Egan, C. Welling, G. McSpadden. **Fourth Row:** H. Perry, Cynthia Stuart, A. Menzie, S. Apt, L. Ashton, P. Franks, D. Nelesen, D. Wachter, A.

Bridgewater, R. Haumont, L. Fisher, M. Orliko, A. Schefman. **Fifth Row:** R. Myers, P. Feiler, Jo Finch, J. Delacqua, M. Estelle, B. Finn, S. Se, C. Young, C. Gai, J. Ramenofsky, Mr. Liff (Advisor). Composed of only advanced drama students the organization's purpose was to produce play



"And I say to you that life's a gambler," preaches Norman Tognazzini (top) as he rehearses his sermon for "Spoon River Anthology." Chris Canady and Norman Tognazzini (above) speak their pledge of love in a scene appearing later in the production. Chris and Norman are advanced drama students.



Productions MAD—Front Row: Terri Miller, Karen Gai. **Second Row:** Sue Anne Steele, Michael Sommer, Jane Klinger, Betsy Edwards. **Third Row:** Chris Gaul, Chris Canady, Linda Fischer, Andy Schefman. **Fourth Row:** Steve Pearson, Pam Collins, Neil Thorson, Sharon

O'Brien, Jim George. **Fifth Row:** Dale Fushek, Debi Jonson, Pam Metcalf, Norm Tognazzini, Jo Finch, David Sobol, Jeanne Pezzi, Cindy Hoffman, Gary McSpadden. **Sixth Row:** Bill Jonson, Barbara Bitton, Mr. Liff, and Mr. Wachsman (Directors), Kathy Ernster, Bob Friedman.

Spanish Club Aids Needy Family

The French Club placed most of its emphasis on programming this year, including speakers and social events aimed at familiarizing members with French ideas, customs, and the French language.

The Spanish Club did more service this year than did the French Club. They adopted an underprivileged migrant worker's family for Christmas, a project which gained the participation of the whole school. Members of this club participated in Central's Club Day, held a Christmas party, and visited Nogales, Mexico, along with their advisor Mr.

Estrada, a Beginning Spanish teacher.

Legio Decima, more often known as the Latin Club, co-sponsored an inter-school Language Forum at Central on October 10. Other projects were an Initiation Party on November 15 and the Annual Roman Banquet on March 15. This club sent a representative, Paul Hinman, to the State Council of Arizona Junior Classical League. In this way Central's Latin Club students were kept aware of the new ideas and projects of other Latin clubs in the state. Mrs. Glendene Wiebe was the sponsor.



Pam Cope, Paul Hinman, and Muffy Taylor, members of the Latin Club, (opposite), participate in skits. French Club members Pam Franks, Jane Ramenofsky, Steve Orlikoff, Shelly Kaufman, and Lee Dunlap (top left) discuss a previous meeting



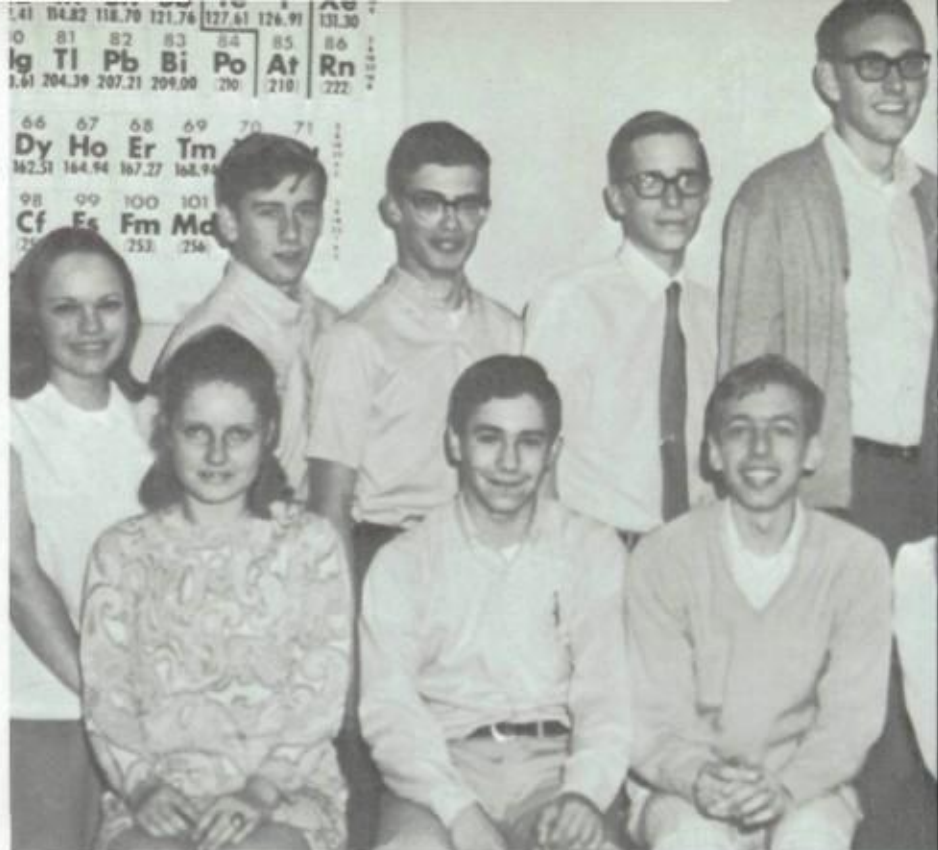
French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs—Front Row: Phil Hirsh, Doug Fisher, John Beguin, Paul Hinman, Tim Hinman. **Second Row:** Mrs. Wiebe, Nancy Roth, Linda Beguin, Susan Taylor, Linda Filkens, Muffy Taylor, Pam Cope, Janet Root. **Third Row:**

Colleen Carroll, Gary Brady, Ann Lee, Chris Green, Linda Loulan, Mary Jane Rutherford, Roxanne Song, Celia Sroka. **Fourth Row:** Joe Dunn, Judy Furst, Denise Nelison, Jane Ramenofsky, Doug Eisenstein, Shelley Kaufman, Mary Kinsman, Mr.

Estrada. **Fifth Row:** Roger Burnett, Ross Yancher, Butch Saulson, Lee Dunlap, Steve Orlikoff, Pam Franks, Laurie Elliot. The foreign language clubs encourage all language students to join and broaden their experience outside the classroom situation.

Festivals, Celebrations Promote German Culture

Members of the German Club worked throughout the year to promote the German language and culture and to be of service to the school and community. By bringing native German foods and costumes to Central, students were able to increase their knowledge of the German people and customs, ancient and modern, and enjoy themselves at the same time. An Oktoberfest celebration was held, as well as a hike up Squaw Peak Mountain, a German pretzel and root beer sale, and a traditional Christmas party for the children at County Hospital. But the most colorful and memorable festival took place in February. It was known as a Fasching, named after an annual German costume celebration, and it was a highlight of the club's many events. Unusual parties and trips, along with the bi-monthly meetings, have continued to interest German students in this active club.



Science Research Club—Front Row: Debbie Wiese, Phil Hirsch, But Saulson, Cynthia Anderson, Norman Thurow, Tim Hinman, Paul Hinman



German Club—Front Row: Debbie Locker, Laurie Laughlin, Linda Schneider, Thomas Fuller, Neal Spurlock, David Cook, Ron Burnette. **Second**

Row: Miss Young (Sponsor), Lois Regn, Valerie Fronstin, Robert Rutherford, Richard Weeks, Paul Albert, and Curtis Adams. **Third Row:** Patricia

Morom, Susan Neill, Sue Morgenson, Cynthia Anderson, Laura Knapp, Mary Rutherford, Richard Porterfield, Bryce Simons, and Richard Osgood

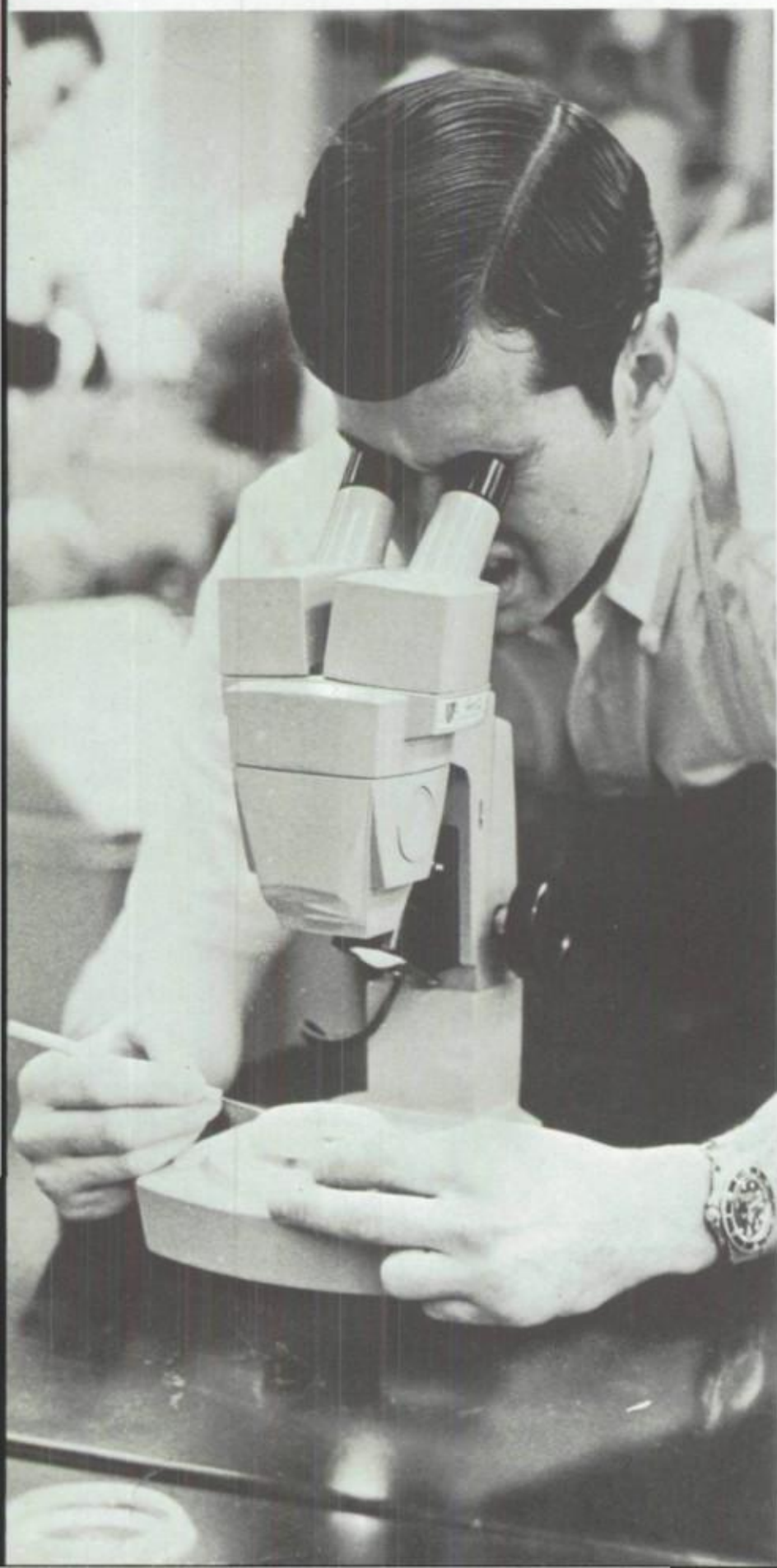


Second Row: Nancy Roth, Jim Fisher, Leonard Yates, Dean Gain, Robert Kraft, Roger Greenburg (Vice President), Bill Hacker, Lee Dunlap, Judy Furst.

Order of the Frog Sees Mexico, Grand Canyon

Members of the Science Research Club, guided by advisor Arnold Bereit, conducted research projects and took science field trips to places of interest, including the Arizona State University Spectro Laboratories and the State Health Department. These club-sponsored activities encouraged students to enter Science Fairs and contests sponsored by the Junior Academy of Science.

Order of the Frog is a club and a class combined, meeting every school day fourth hour to work as the Advanced Placement Biology Class, taught by Mr. C. T. Humphreys. On weekends it becomes an active club that makes annual trips to Rocky Point, Mexico, the Grand Canyon, Mt. Lemmon, and the Hall of Health in Los Angeles. Members of this unusual class try to use the scientific skills that they have already acquired to further their knowledge of the science of Biology and its related subjects.



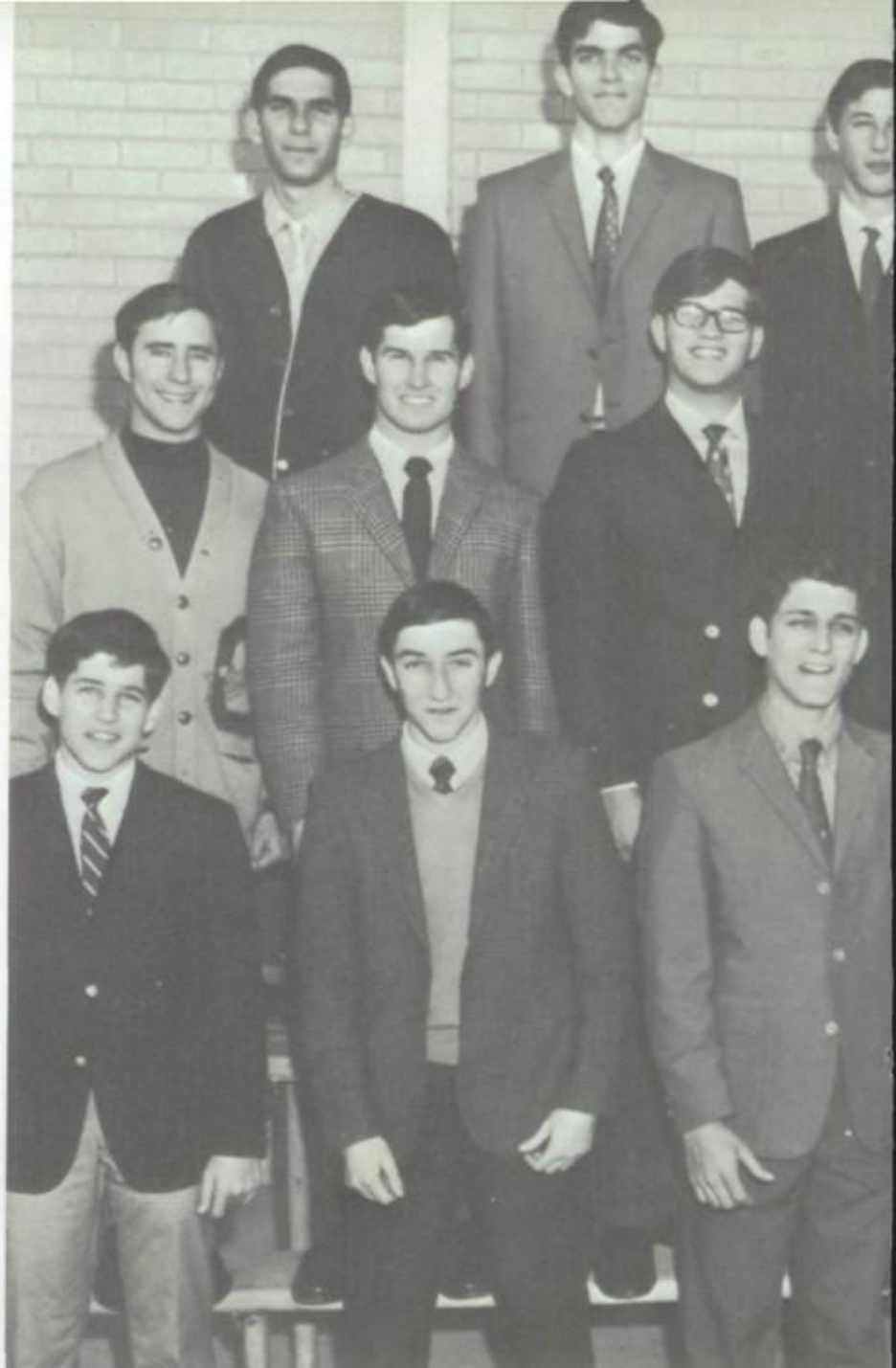
Order of the Frog—Front Row: Susan Pagent, Aaron Sroka, Pat Gaffney, Kathy Cater, Mr. Humphreys. **Second Row:** John Sattenspeil, Tim Hoffman, Jean Christensen (President), Charles Argersinger, Leslie Hall, Linda Hooper, Tony Wolfe. **Third Row:** John Byrd, Steve Fielder, Greg Green, Sam Kent.

John Byrd (opposite) examines a hydra under a microscope, attempting to observe details about the organism. Members of the Advanced Placement Biology Class often gather their own specimens while participating in week end field trips.

Key Club Participates at Yuletide Charity Dinner

Key Club, a boys' service organization on campus, worked to raise money for the \$500 scholarship given annually to a qualified Central senior. The projects included two car washes, a sale of CIA (Central in Action) buttons, and whitewashing citrus trees. Members served at a Christmas dinner held by the Salvation Army and provided a decorated Christmas tree for the women at the Florence Crittenton Maternity Home.

The Engineering Club had two main purposes: to learn more about the field of engineering; to observe engineers at work. Field trips were planned to the IBM Building and Sperry Rand to help accomplish these goals. Bi-monthly meetings gave members a chance to discuss projects and exchange ideas.



Key Club—Front Row: M. Stamen, D. Goot, B. Baxter, M. Kesselman, I. Gordon, R. Kostant, Mr. Clay. **Second Row:** Mike Rose, John Byrd, S. Bloom, E. Johnson, W. Clelland, M. Hirschberg, J. Kvapil. **Third Row:** Barr

Ralph Kostant (below) suggests the idea of white-washing citrus trees as a Key Club fund raising project. The money will be placed in a scholarship fund.

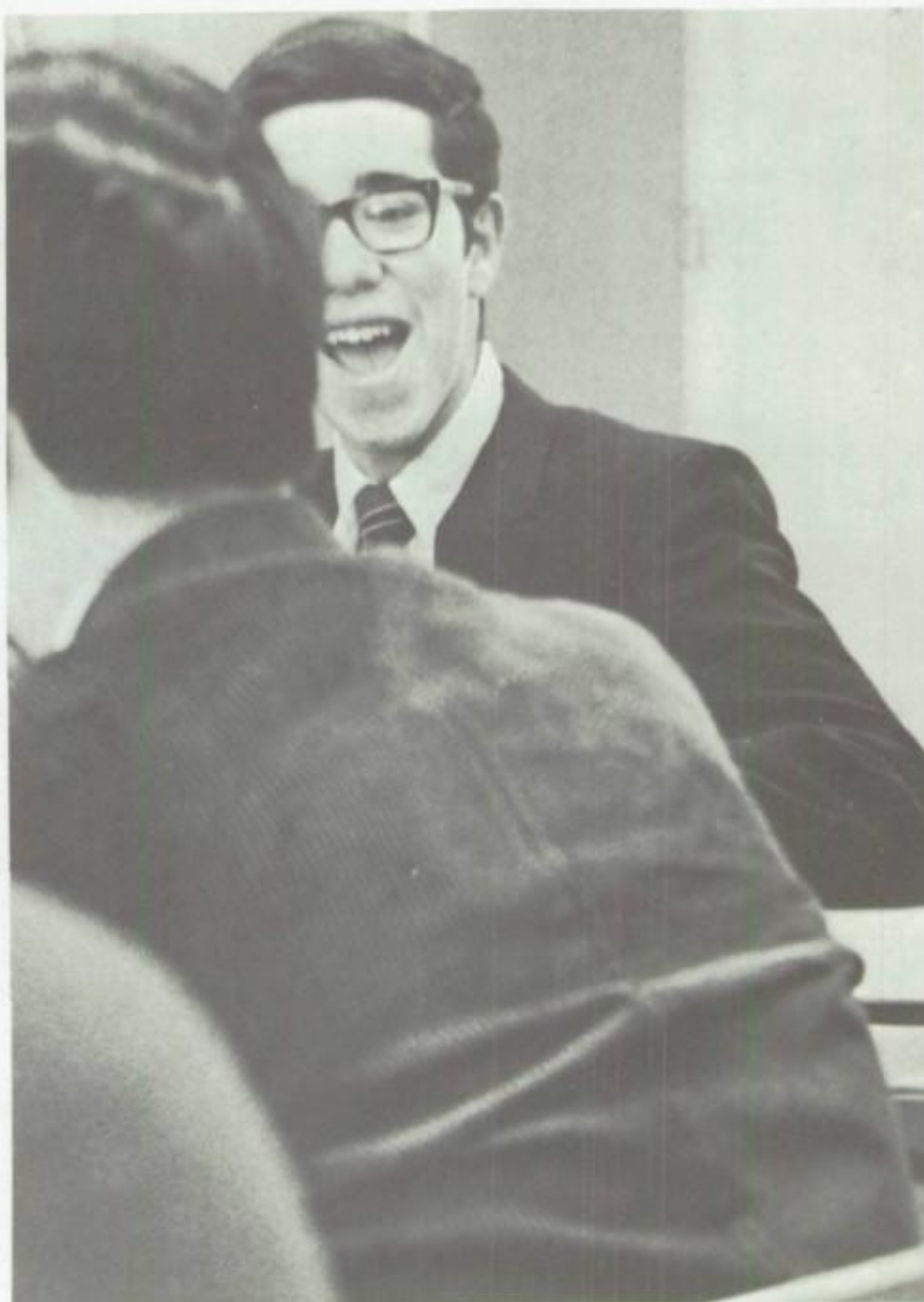


Engineering Club—Front Row: Mr. Coursen, Stan Bloom, Gary Dines, Art Kudery. **Second Row:** George Gilchrist, Tom Brown, Lenard Tang, Tom Schwakopf. The club stresses individuality and technical excellence in work.





ecker, R. Greenberg, M. Waldman, R. Kraft, Ken Kimball, Alan Doyle, Mr. ahnas. Not pictured, David Gianelli, Jeff Manoel, Colin Manoel, David Rajsich, Mike Hogan, Kim Stearman, Paul Karon, Sammy Kent, and David Hall.



Mark Hirshberg, president of Key Club, presides over a meeting in which members discuss the donation of a Christmas tree to the Florence Crittenton Home. Informal parliamentary procedure is observed at Key Club meetings.



Interact—Ken Kimball, Bruce Buffmire, Bruce McDonald, Burl Lane (Treasurer), Buzz Reed, Gary Gallardo, Bob Straus, Ed James (Secretary), Steve

Bourne, Jim Christensen (President), Mr. Vild (Sponsor). Not pictured, Bill Dean and Tom Rothstein (Vice President). Interact is a civic service club.



New Type-Face, Cover for 1969 Centralian

Working in an organization ranging from editor through managing editor, section editors, business manager, photographers, and staff assistants, the 1969 *Centralian* staff built this year's annual around a theme of faces. Work from daily sixth and seventh hour publications classes continued after school and during lunch hours as staff members prepared their sections to meet the publishing deadlines: December 1, February 1, March 1, March 25, and finally, April 15. Staff members were familiar faces covering student life around the campus, interviewing students and faculty members, or getting photographs of opening night excitement at Central's Petite Playhouse Theater.

Staff size, totaling eighteen members, more than doubled from past years, while a new collegiate size book, 9X12", replaced the high school size book of 8½X11". Changing from formal embossed covers used at Central for so many years, a new lithograph cover portrays the faces of Central students. New additions to the book were a general student body index as well as a senior index, change of type-face from Lydian Cursive to Baskerville, and use of more and larger candid pictures throughout the book. Discontinuing the autograph section reduced the book size from 280 pages to 272 pages, but a special attraction in the Student Life section was sixteen full-color pages. Organization and hard work resulted in this *Centralian*, a unique remembrance of the 1969 school year for the Student Body.

Centralian editor Dave Gianelli (above) talks to Marsha Montague, staff member, about developing her writing style and improving the yearbook page-layout.



Centralian—Front Row: Sam Kent (Head Photographer), Robin Epstein (Clubs Editor), Steve Norris (Sports Editor), Tricia Farris (Classes Section Editor)





or). **Second Row:** Marla Kohn (Honors Editor), Tom Fuller (Business Editor), Jeff Manoil (Student Life Editor), Richard Osgood (Academics Editor).



Above—**Centralian Photographers**—**Front Row:** Bobby Stark, Harry Felch. **Second Row:** Mark Waldman, San Kent. Left—**Staff Assistants**—**Front Row:** Kathy Hatten, Marsha Allen, Gary Keyfauver, Ann Strickland. **Second Row:** Linda Beguin, Sandy Shafter, Debbie Michaelson, Marsha Montague.

Echoes Stresses Faculty, Student Body Interests

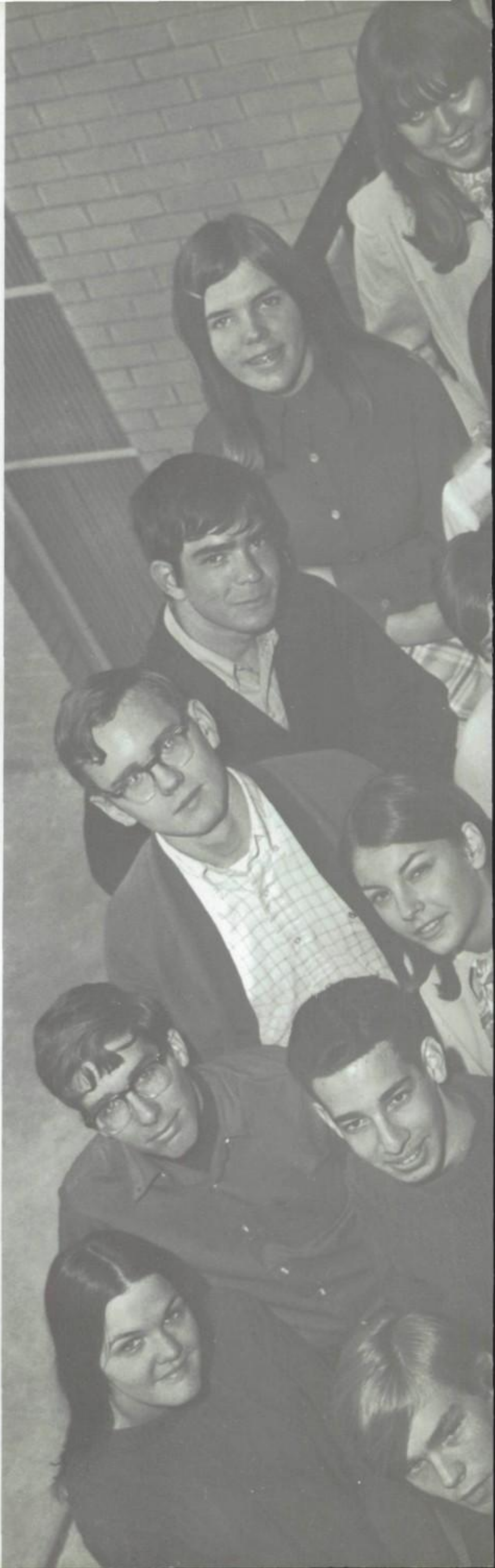
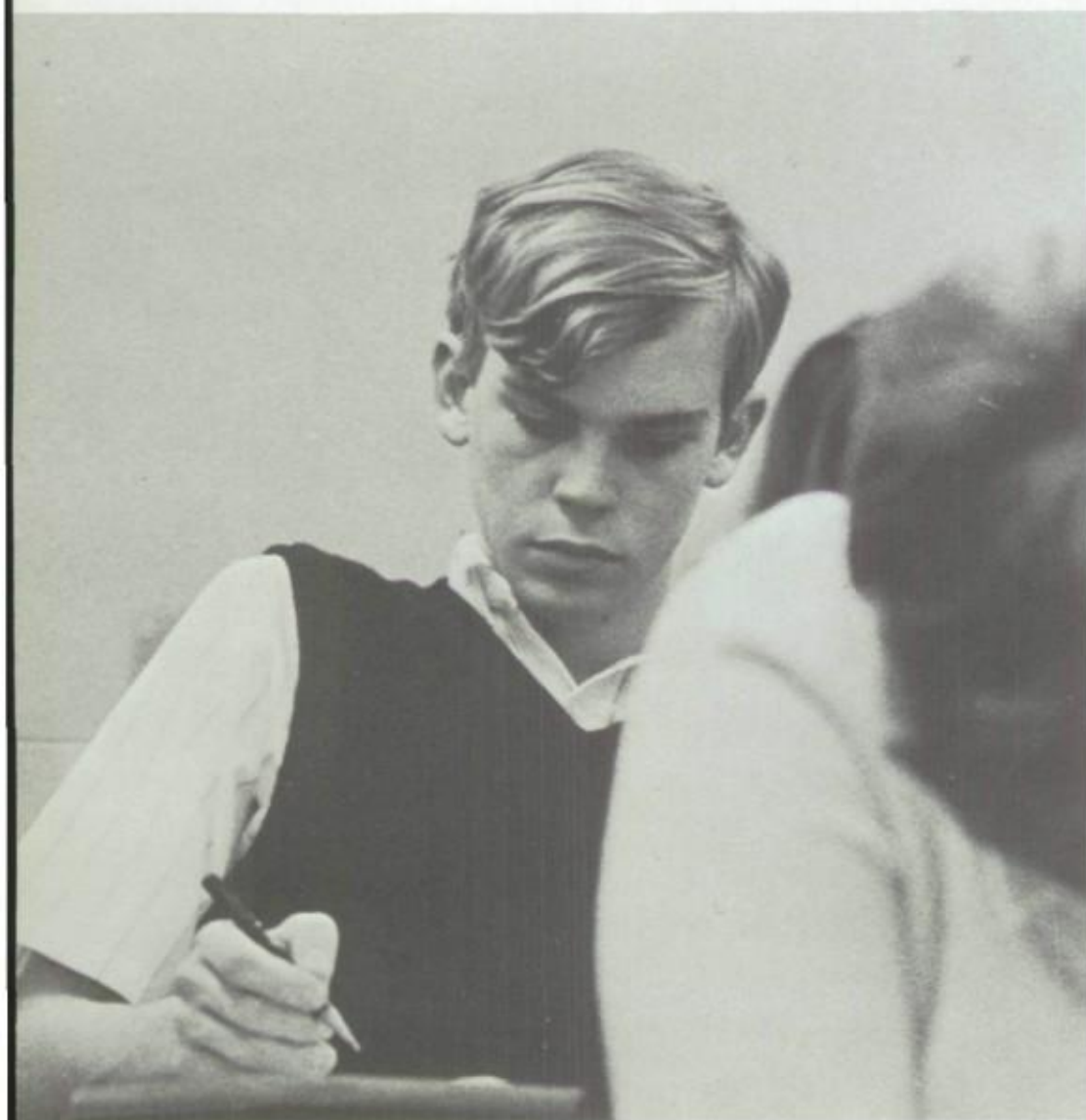
Led by co-editors Linda Fritz and Ken Jacobs, the newspaper staff worked throughout the year to involve the student body, faculty, and parents of Central High in the content of each issue of the *Echoes*. Articles discussing such controversial subjects as drugs and politics brought out student opinion, and replies by students were often printed. An issue concerned exclusively with Student Government attracted the highest amount of participation ever, both by students and faculty.

Each issue of the *Echoes* was built around one major goal, that of keeping the students aware of the many problems and aspects of high school life. The number of issues, 15, doubled from previous years, and 400 more copies of each issue were printed, bringing the total to 2,700.

One major accomplishment of the *Echoes*' articles was a change in the qualifications for principal's passes. The *Echoes* was given public commendation by Principal Anderson for bringing this idea to the attention of the school administrators.

The *Promethean*, Central's literary magazine, became a staff project this year. Two issues were published, and both aimed to reflect current attitudes on all subjects. For the first time, students were permitted to use pseudonyms, or pen-names. In this way, the staff felt that contributors would have greater freedom to be themselves in their poems, essays, and short stories.

Echoes staff member Peter Kobel (below) studies past newspaper articles and headlines and considers the best way to arrange the spread for an upcoming issue.



Cindy Scott, Barbara Bitton, and Denise Wachter (top), are members of the *Promethean* Staff. Not pictured is Jon Cooper, editor of the *Promethean*.

Mr. Norman Mullen and Mr. Scott Nelson (above), advisors for the *Centralian* and the *Echoes*, examine pictures to determine their printing quality.



Left—**Echoes Staff**—**Front Row:** Linda Fritz, Peter Kobel. **Second Row:** Chris Graul, Ira Beckerman. **Third Row:** Ken Jacobs, Valerie

Fronstin. **Fourth Row:** Bram Jacobson, Karen Roswell. **Fifth Row:** Pam Cope, Cindy Callas. **Sixth Row:** Linda Bergman. Staffers met in 9-221.

GAA Sponsors Candy Sale, Weekly Play Day

G.A.A., sponsored by Miss McCutchen, met every Monday and Wednesday on the volleyball courts, the tennis courts, the gym, or on the field for a game of soccer, field hockey, or softball. Striving to increase attendance, G.A.A. publicized their meetings by making bulletin announcements and placing posters around school. In December and the first two weeks of January, the Girls' Athletic Association sponsored a candy sale; in March, an annual Rodeo Dance; and in April, a bike-hike to North Mountain Park.

By promoting a traditional candy sale in December and squeeze sales throughout the year, the Lettermen's Club earned money which they contributed to the Physical Education Department to buy new uniforms and equipment. Lettermen helped the school and faculty during assemblies and at lunch-time in the cafeteria by supervising and keeping order among the students.

Helping the coaches at home wrestling matches by keeping score and promoting attendance at sports events were the prime activities of the Central Athletic Timers and Scorekeepers, more commonly known as C.A.T.S. Central's C.A.T.S. attended workshops at a state convention held in Tempe on October 26, gaining ideas about methods of generating more spirit at games.



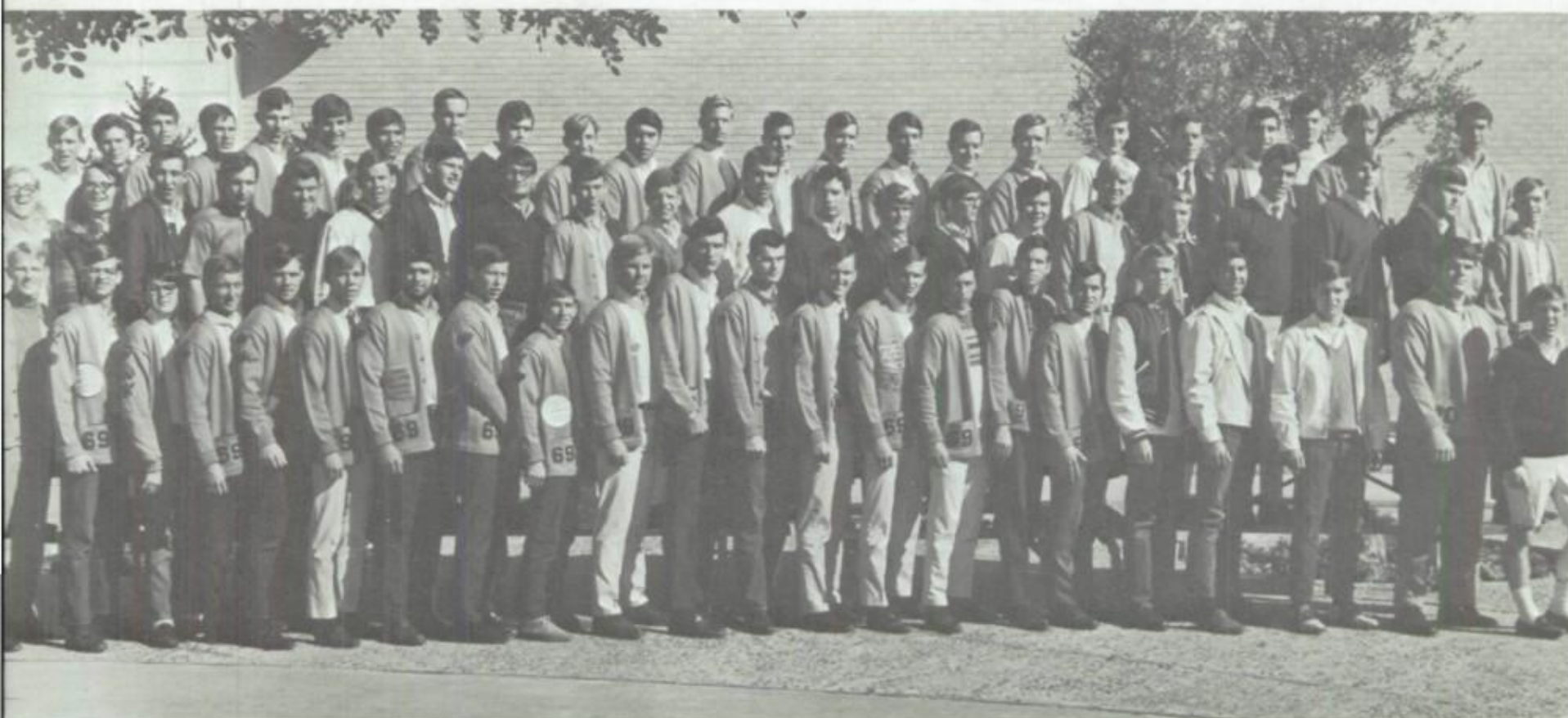
Darlene Wilkerson prepares to return an opponent's serve at the afternoon play days held by the Girls' Athletic Association on Mondays and Wednesday. Darlene has participated in GAA for two years and is a member of the golf team.



G.A.A.—Front Row: Kathy Chopko, Barbara Langley, Julyn Bacon, Kathy Nutter, Dianna Barra, Marilyne Frantz (President), Jeanette Sinohui,

Cheryl Bader, Nancy Croft, Sophia Yee. **Second Row:** Becky Wick, Gail Vogel, Lorraine Dailey, Gail Hodesh, Mary Twitty, Darlene Wilkerson, Carolyn

Long, Rosemary Price, Janet Gai, Laurie Wilson, Patty Gooch. **Third Row:** Linda Beck, Jen Foldie, Susan Dunlap, Muffy Taylor, Jan Foldie, Julie



Letterman Club—Front Row: Pat Schilling, Steven Westerdahl, Richard Enstrup, Tony Reeves, George Phillips, Dave Peterson, Ethan Schwartz, Dan Wolkowitz, Mark Turner, Willy Peterson, David Rajsich, Colin Manoel, Byrlne, Jim Rose, Gary Rothstein, James Hienton, John Byrd, Mike Frost, Scott Burns, John Beers, Buzz Reed, Paul Karon. **Second Row:** Ralph Rogers, Royce King, Merel Haas, Jim Sanders, Tom Musbach, John Stallcup, Allan Slipher, Mike Hogan, Bruce Buffmire, Mike Fisher, Dave Allen, Kim Stearman, Bill King,

Bill Dean, Bruce McDonald, Eric Johnson, Dave Hall, Alan Doyle, Jim Seefried, Wayne Dohse, Richard Robertson. **Third Row:** Dennis West, Greg Perkins, Bruce Griffen, Oscar Myer, Ken Kimball, Bud Roberts, Steve Cohen, John Hunter, Robert Tucker, Steve Brotherton, Lew Buchman, Terry Mager, Bud Shroyer, Mark Soliere, Bob Jones, Joe Cattaneo, Garnet Swaine, Russ Martin, Wes Clelland, Jack August, Mike Leibold, Greg Lough, David Brighton. The club sells candy canes during Christmas to raise money for new team uniforms.

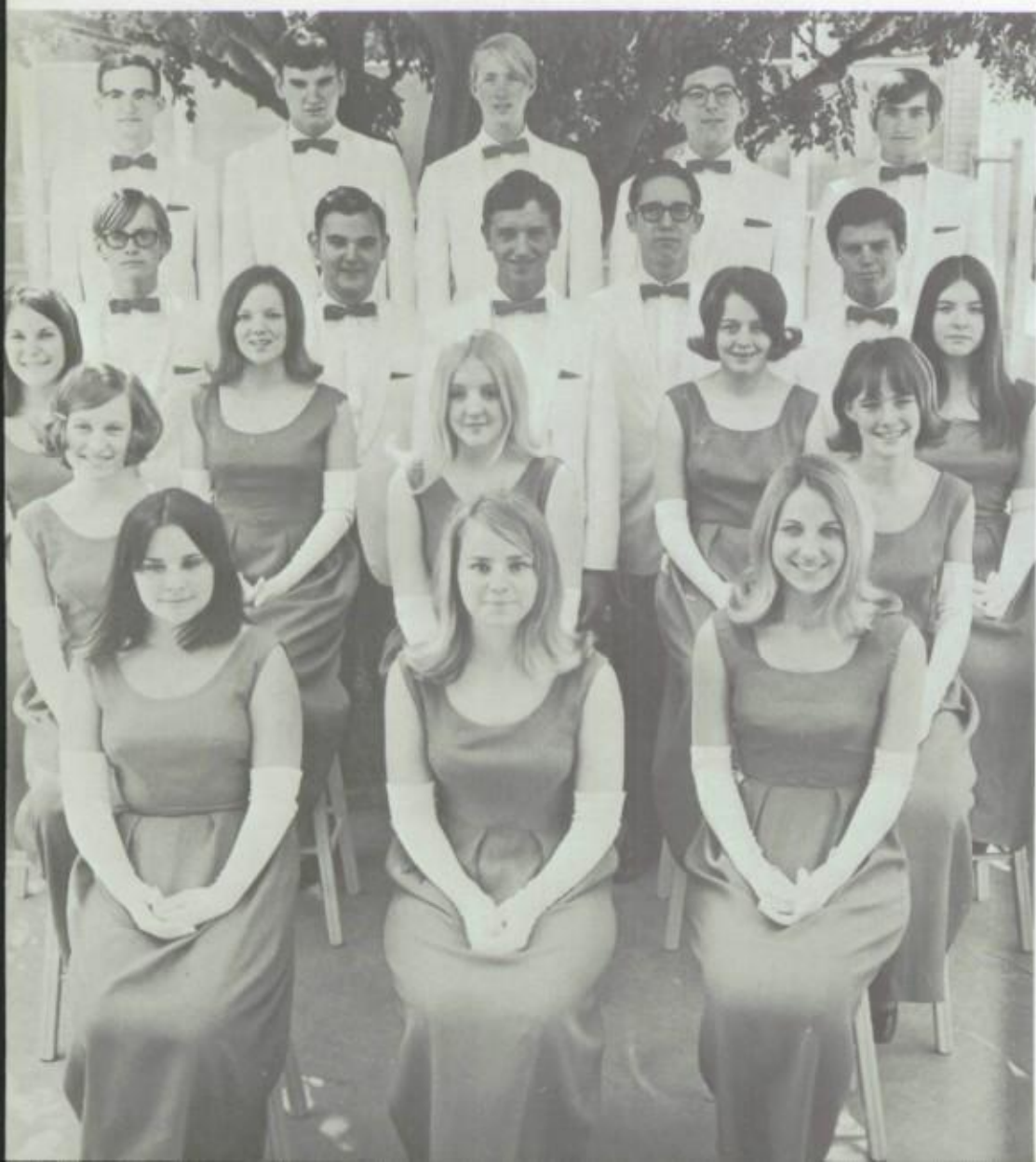


Hardman, Cathy Shreckengost, Vickie Cameron, Patricia Rimmer, Julie Price, Pam Wilkerson, Kathy Bailey, Kristi Riggins. G.A.A. stimulated interest.



CATS—Front Row: Nona Starr, Linda Beck, Becky Wick, Deby Taylor. **Second Row:** Gloria Swaine, Lynne McKinnly, Olive Duncan. **Third**

Row: Lynne Quiniby, Kay Bailey. **Fourth Row:** Jen Foldie, Leslie Hall, Jan Foldie. The CATS were the wrestling teams most loyal supporters.





Concert Choir Performs; Raises Money for Trips

The sixty-three members of Central's Concert Choir, under Mr. Carl Wachsman's direction, performed variations of Contemporary, Renaissance, and Spiritual music. Performances reached a peak during the Christmas season when choir members sang at Thomas Mall, the Council Chambers, the Capitol Rotunda, Orangewood Baptist Estates, Park Central, and Mountain Shadows. Its two school performances were a combined orchestra-choir concert and a Christmas Assembly in the gymnasium on December 20. Other appearances included a District Concert at East High on March 28, the ASU Festival on April 26, and the University of Arizona Festival on May 3. To raise money for these trips, choir members participated in two car washes, a sandwich sale, and helped sell tickets for the Drama Department's productions.

form a branch of Concert Choir known as the Chamber Singers. In addition to being an integral part of the choir, this group of twenty persons sang for many small clubs and on special occasions during the Christmas season.

Girls in Intermediate Girls' Chorus, known more commonly as Choraliers, must have some knowledge of music and possess a "willingness to learn." Choraliers sang at the fall concert and at various shopping centers; a branch of Choraliers, the Madrigals, sang at club events during Christmas. They also engaged in competitive performance at the ASU and UofA Festivals.

Central's only all-male chorus, known as the Redcoats, is the Beginning Boys' Chorus. Folk songs and traditional numbers make up their repertoire, which they display annually at the Christmas Assembly and in combined concerts with the Concert Choir.

Concert Choir—Front Row: Terry Hampsher, Laura Niles, Kathy Ernster, Nancy Roth, Tanya Ovalle, Joyce Pigg, Joan Stifler, Jodi Bennick, Pam Elliget, Kinna Grigg. **Second Row:** Mary Anne Kinnsman, Kathy Adams, Sharon Livesey, Bev Thaldorf, Becky Wilcox, Mary Jane Smith, Helen Willis, Jeri Yoffee, Jo Finch, Debby Richards, Patty Magnussen. **Third Row:** David Wo, Kevin Baldwin, Jeff Finch, Brad Smith, Cindy Hoffmann, Kathy Sieracki, Lisa Tlach, Jordi Clark, Sarah Judson, Sandy Shafter, Sue Anne Steele, Karen Edmiston, Debby Barry. **Fourth Row:** Kurt Pfitzer, Charles Cunningham, John Egan, Bill Adams, Jim Brown, Bud Shroyer, Rich Page, Frank Hill, Frank Loulan, Jim Colabianchi, Charlie Poure, Don Mason, Jerry Sowers, Mike Dailey. **Fifth Row:** Larry Klein, Darrell Lewis, Jeff Hartig, John Delacqua, John Wilson, Ted Caubin, Steve Norris, Charlie Dark, David Crawford, Bob Hale, Mike Lang, Jim Hinton. Concert Choir, along with every other mixed chorus, sang in the District Choir Festival at West High School on March 28.

Chamber Singers—Front Row: Kathy Ernster, Jo Ellen Finch, Debby Richards. **Second Row:** Becky Wilcox, Sue Ann Steele, Jeri Yoffee. **Third Row:** Bev Thaldorf, Patty Magnussen, Mary Anne Kinnsman, Donna Armstrong. **Fourth Row:** Richard Page, Ted Caubin, Frank Hill, Frank Loulan, Charlie Poure. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Sowers, Bob Hale, John Wilson, Larry Klein, Kevin Baldwin. Chamber Singers is an independently directed advanced ensemble.

Kathy Adams (left) listens attentively to director Carl Wachsman as he explains the importance of intonation and vowel placement in the singing of classical music. Members of Concert Choir (far left) rehearse a contemporary number for the upcoming District Festival which was held on March 28 at West High School. Each choir that performed was judged by a panel of high school choir teachers.



Choraliers, Choir Compete at ASU Music Festival



Choraliers—Front Row: Sue Hinkle, Kim Thompson, Pat Gray, Vicki Williams, Suzanne Mumma, Nancy Casteel, Nancy Lucas. **Second Row:** Karen Song, Cherlyn Stahler, Ann Menzie, Jane Ramenofsky, Celia Sroka, Janet Root. **Third Row:** Jackie Gray, Jennifer Roberson, Barbara Poetzel, Helen Parry, Linda Ekstrom, Jen Foldie. **Fourth Row:** Kristie Seegmiller, Wendy Kosowsky, Leigh Hummer, Jane Warner, Leigh Woolfenden, Janet Sawyer. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Kliffer, Linda Hoynes, Melanie Murphy, Sue Mueller, Vicki Groen, Debby Ofstedahl. Choraliers, the step between Beginning Girls' Chorus and Concert Choir, is both a learning and a performing experience for interested girls.

Mr. Carl Wachsman (right) explains to members of Concert Choir the Latin pronunciation of "Ave Maria" which they performed in the West High Concert.





Left—Redcoats—Front Row: Gary Graul, Don Jackson, Richard Weeks. **Second Row:** Neal Spurlock, Fordham Tucker, Doug Fischer. **Third Row:** Bill King, Brian Suggs, Mark Avery. **Fourth Row:** Kent Trego, Carl Moore, Dave Schueller. Redcoats sang folk songs and other modern material for their annual performances. **Above—Madrigals—Left to Right:** Debby Ofstedahl, Leigh Woolfenden, Janet Root, Jennifer Roberson, Helen Perry, Vicki Williams, Celia Sroka, Debbie Kliffer, Suzanne Mumma. Carl Wachsmann directs.

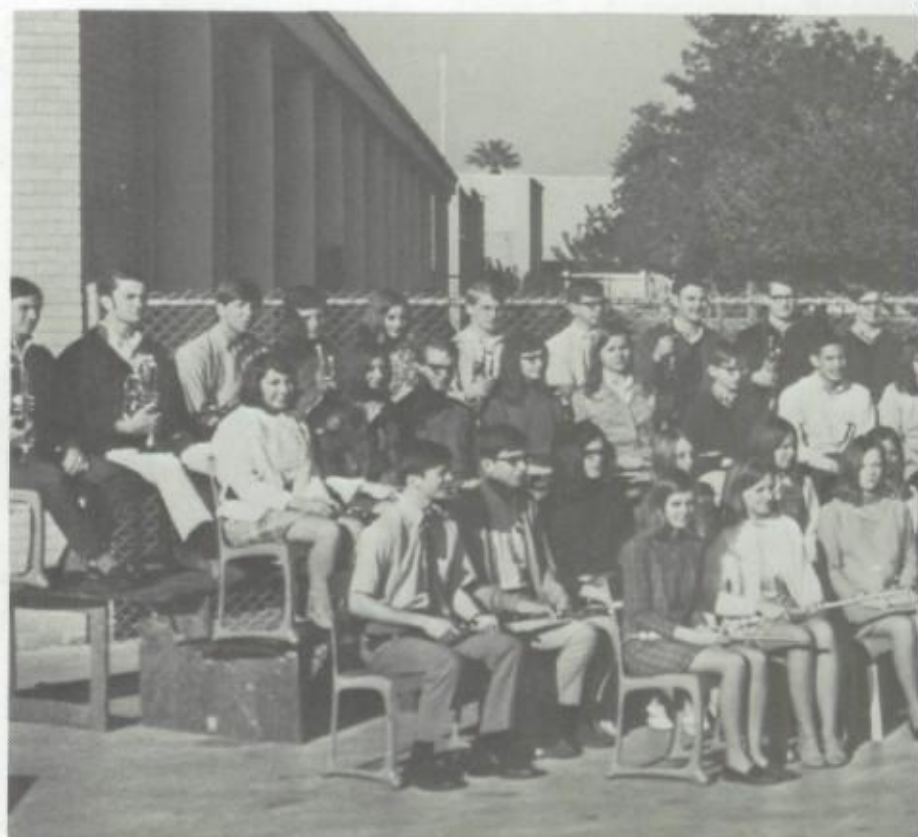


Three Advanced Girls' Chorus members learn the techniques of proper voice control by practicing during a seventh hour class.

Bobcats Trek Five Miles in Annual J.C. Rodeo Parade

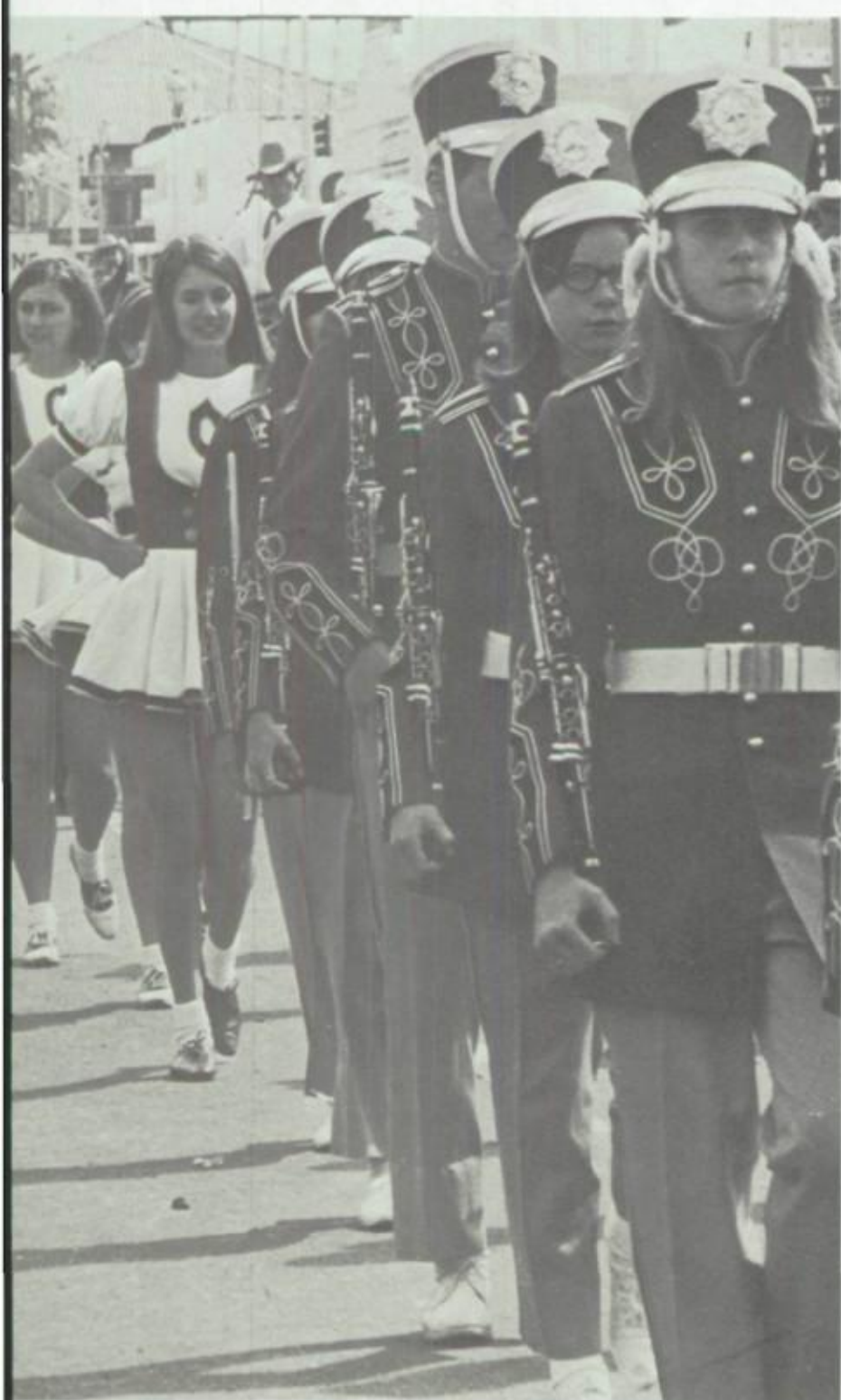
The Bobcat Band, composed of 80 people, met first hour every day either in the band room or on the football field for marching practice. Hours of practice time, both after school and on an individual basis, were devoted to improving the performance of the band for its appearance at Central's ten football games, the annual J.C. Rodeo Parade on March 14, and several band concerts throughout the year.

Central's band is divided into three groups—the marching band, an honor band, and a stage band. Honor band was made up of forty-three persons, each of whom possessed former experience in band activities and excelled in playing ability. Two concerts were given by Honor Band: the first was a winter concert held at Central on February 27; the second was a concert at Madison Park Elementary School on March 5. Stage Band, the smallest and most portable of Mr. Zorn's band groups, had ten members. Their performances, traditionally designed to help promote the fight song and to supplement pom-line performances, were limited to pep assemblies and home basketball games.



Upper right—**Band—Front Row:** Kathy Esser, Barbara Edmiston, Pat Magnusson, Linda Loulan, Nancy Maschger, Tracy Speer, Linda Fisher, Tim Rowe, Diane Witzeman, Pam Parkinson, Joan Hubbard, Debbie Tector, Sue Antrim, Jane Thompson. **Second Row:** Charles Argersinger, Bill Hacker, Debbie Cantrell, Sarah Judson, Patty Raine, Nancy Croft, William Bybee, Leonard Yates, Laurie Spaid, Elaine Brackett, Mike Carry, Dave Crawford, Connie Isenbarger, Karen Rathbun, Elena Schrorder, Steve Orlikoff, Wanda Glenn, Bonnie Pridmore. **Third Row:** Mary Major, Mary Vurich, Val Dietrich, Cindy Kelly, Susan Wilson, Philip Taylor, David Feld, Linda Weaver, Jeff Alexander, Scott Kemp, Ken Morrow, John Fielder, Wes Thew, Brett Cameron, James Rothi, Ira Beckerman, Bob Pollard, Terry Stuart, Darryl Scott, Vickie Cameron, Bryce Simons, Raelene Reynolds, Chris Fishleder, Aaron Sroka. **Fourth Row:** Brian Allison, Paul Morris, Hal McLean, Jon Bradley, Lois Regn, Jack Londen, Adrian Hansen, Ted Caubin, David Eagle, Doug Harter, Jeff Thompson, Jim Hienton, Mary Bryan, Rick Curran, Ted Cosgrove, Greg Williams, Phil Hirsch, Ed Hoffman, William Burkett, Pat Fleming, Phil Taylor, Preston Speer, Kevin Hedges. The band practices first hour every school day.

Upper left—**Band Officers:** Mary Bryan (treasurer), Patty Magnusson (secretary), James Hienton (drum major), Charles Argersinger (president), not pictured, Brian Allison (vice-president). The Band officers serve for one year.



Mr. Zorn (above) band director, and a throng of spectators watch intently from the side-lines as the Central High Bobcat Band and the 1968-1969 Cheer and Pom squads, directed by Miss Cook, participate in the J.C. Rodeo Parade, March 14.



Drum Majors James Hienton, Charles Argersinger. Not pictured, Pat Rogers (captain), Cathy Myrick, Jeannie Paap, Drum Majorettes. The Drum Majors and Majorettes worked side-by-side with the Bobcat Band to increase school spirit.

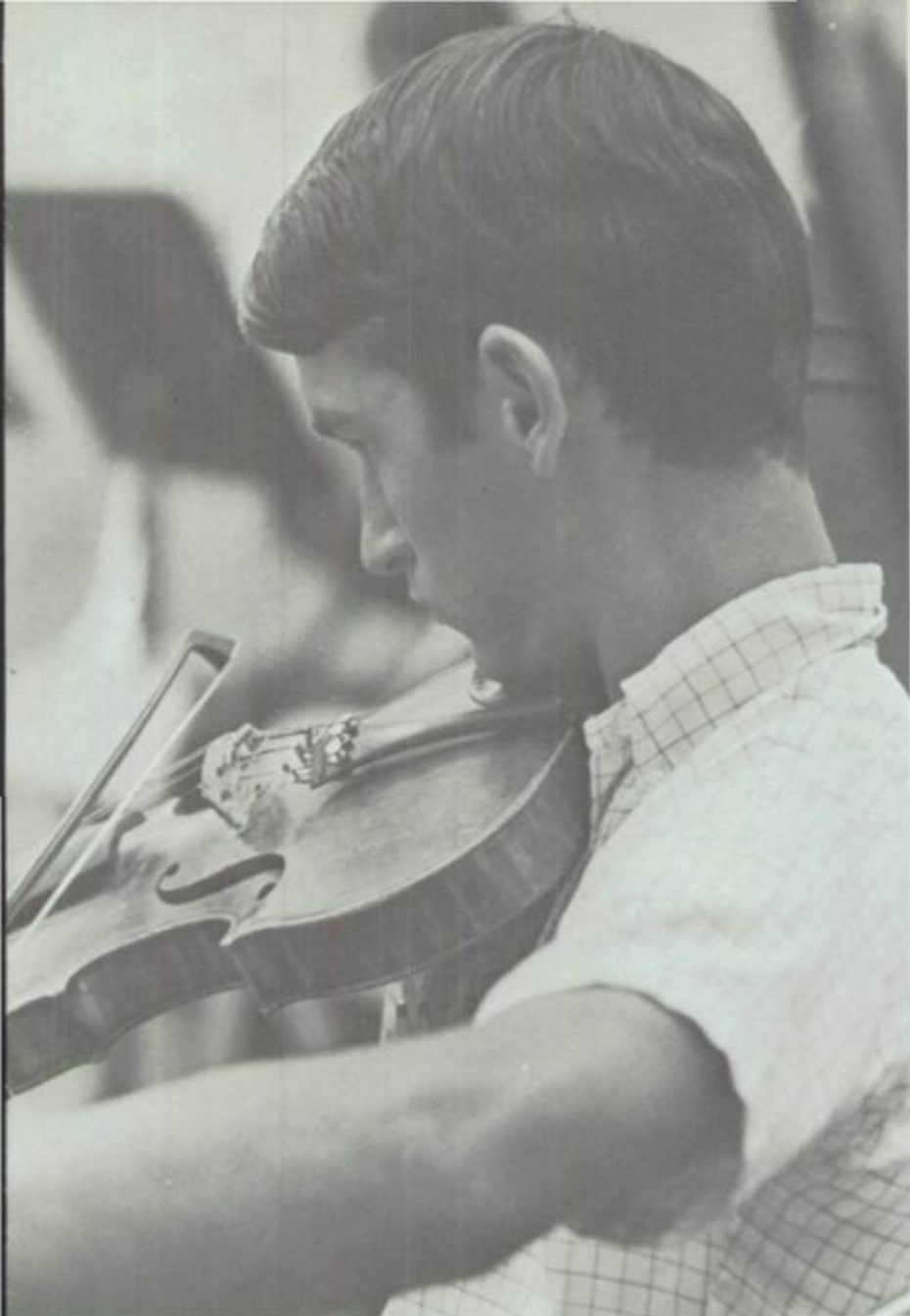
German Exchange Student Plays Cello in Orchestra

The 43 members of Central's Little Symphony Orchestra performed a mixture of classical and contemporary music by Hayden, Wagner, and Kabalevsky, along with music from *My Fair Lady* and other popular Broadway shows. Orchestra is designed for students who are adequate musicians with stringed, percussion, brass, or woodwind instruments, and who desire to perform publicly. This year, 11 of Central's more proficient orchestra members won places in the All-State Orchestra.

The Little Symphony performed with Concert Choir at a Christmas assembly, an evening concert on March 26, and in Tucson at the University of Arizona Festival on May 3. Debby Richards and Tricia Farris, first-chair violinist and violist in Central's Orchestra, performed most of this year's solos. Lisa Tlach, a German foreign-exchange student, played the cello.

Little Symphony Orchestra—Front Row: Debbie Richards, Kris Angus, Becky Hancock, Mary Shinn, Teresa Richards, Priscilla Schmidt, Cindy Sells, Brenda Berg, Joan Hoffman, Susan Hodge, Paul Feiler, Steve Tenenbom, Tricia Farris. **Second Row:** Martha May, Mark Volcheff, Ann Menzie, Mike Kirby, Laurie Barkin, Mark Couverti, Tim Rowe, Tim Hinman, Paul Hinman, Sarah Judson, Mike Gaylor, Buddy Weissman, Vicki Cameron, Wanda Glenn, Linda Blair. **Third Row:** Elaine Brackett, Cynthia Anderson, Laurie Spaid, Sheila Krueger, Brian Allison, Paul Morris, Kevin Hedges, Dave Brachman, Ken Simon, Mike Anatole, James Heinton, Peggy McCormick, Paul Morris, Terry Heap, Joseph Balags. Under the direction of Mr. Harvey Zorn, members of Central's Advanced Orchestra performed in concerts and school assemblies throughout the year, combining their musical abilities to play music by Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms, as well as contemporary selections chosen by the director.





Orchestra Vice-President Jim Hinton and President Tricia Farris (far left) are in charge of organizing concerts and carrying on the business of orchestra. Violist Mark Volcheff (left) concentrates on his musical score and the director's signals as he practices in one of the daily rehearsals. Sophomore Buddy Weissman (above) expends energy and breath to play "Danse Macabre" on the bassoon.



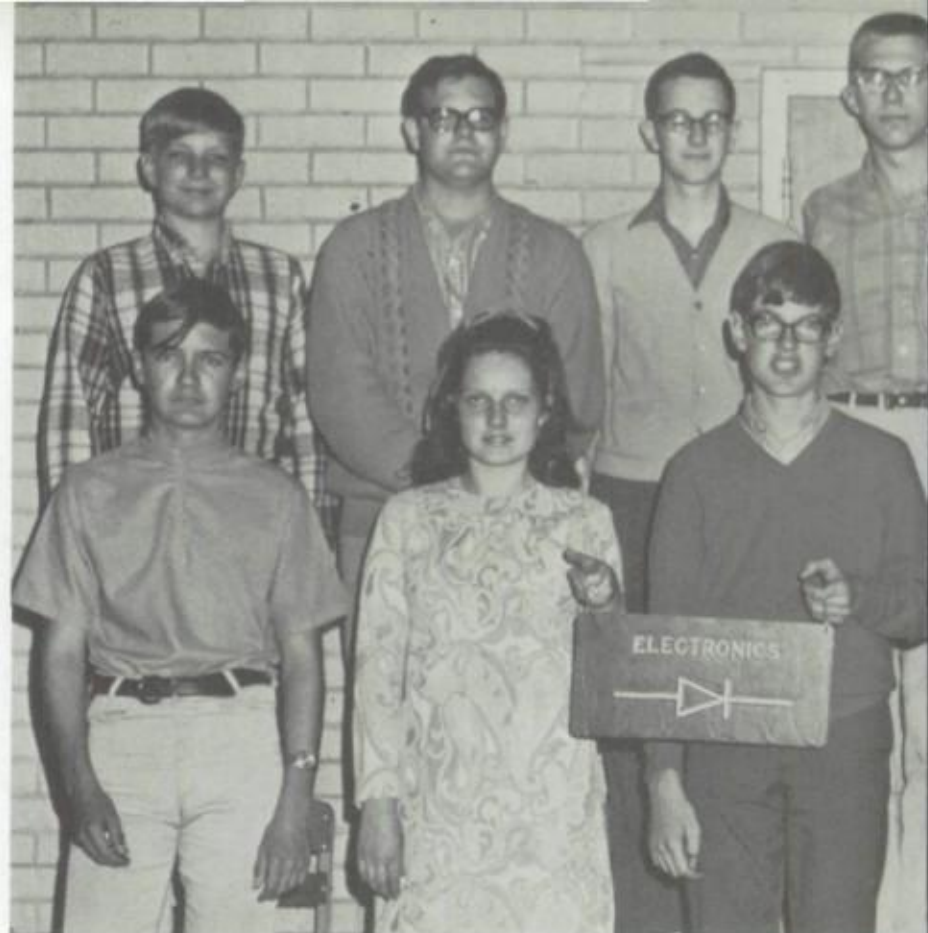
Weather, Apathy Thwart Central Winter Activities

Due to the lack of participation and adverse weather conditions, ski club got off to a bad start this year. The club, sponsored by Mr. Martin, finally managed to make a trip up to the snow on January 25. Once up at the snowbowl, they were not able to ski because the ski-lifts were inoperative.

Karate Club, a new club at Central, met every Wednesday after school in the cafeteria annex. Richard Osgood and Jim Stabler taught the group fundamentals of self-defense.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club met every other Wednesday in room 9-223 to discuss prospective field trips designed to supplement the business courses in which each member was enrolled. Led by Miss Hepburn, FBLA went to the IBM building on October 30, and to the telephone company.

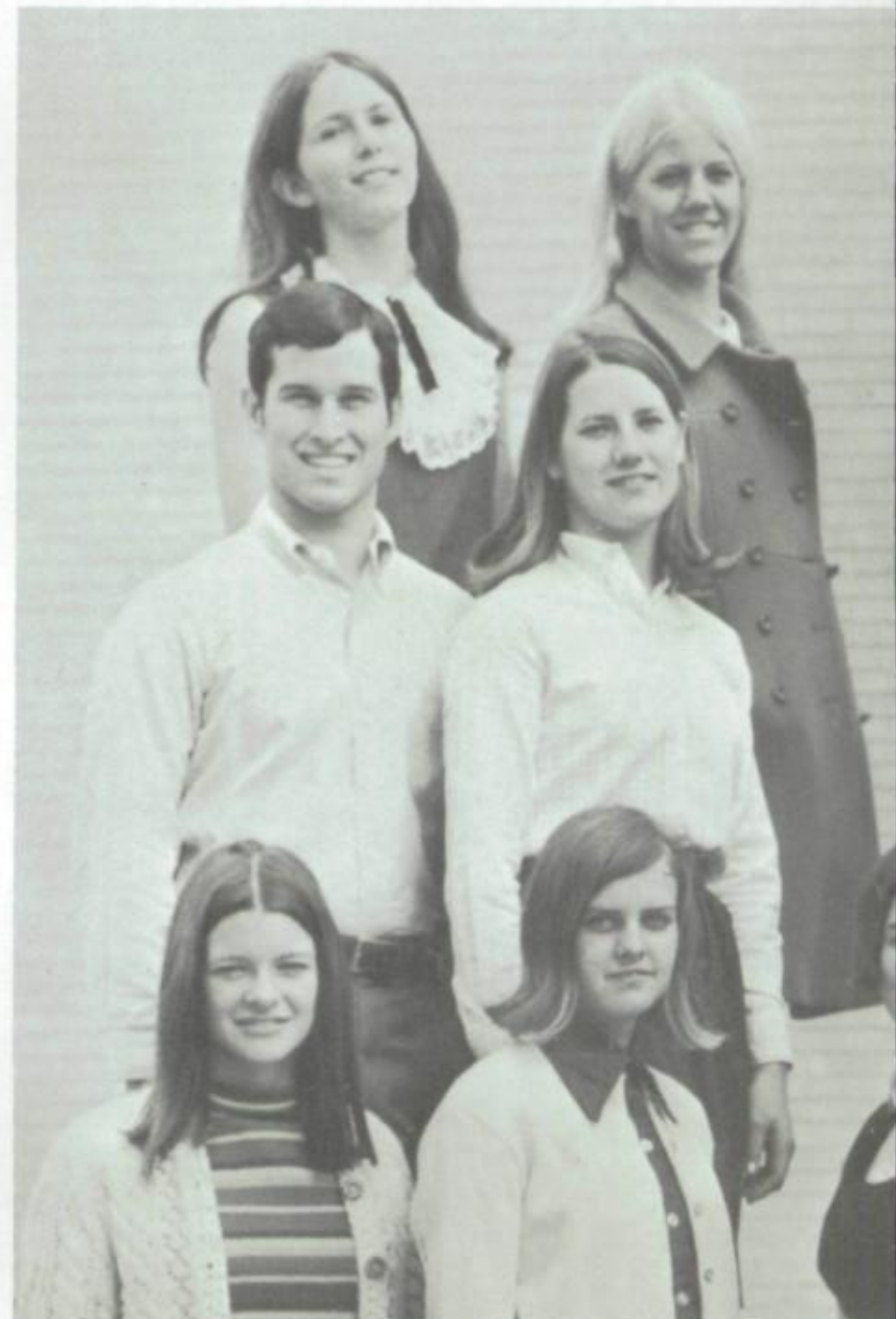
Electronics Club members met twice a month to work on their equipment in the radio shack. Members possessing an operator's license could transmit or receive radio messages.



Electronics Club—Front Row: Mark Avery, Bill Cassels, Scott Chisholm, Dean Wiltsie, Austin Goodale, Ira Beckerman, Tom Tengoin, Tom Fletcher



Karate Club—Front Row: Dave Singer, Jim Stabler, Alan James. **Second Row:** Laura Baroni, Karla Schatke, Marcy Kaiser. **Third Row:** Doug Hall, Richard Lavender, Keith DeBrunner. **Fourth Row:** Richard Osgood, Ted Cosgrove, Jon Cooper. Osgood and Stabler instructed the club members.



Above—Ski Club—Front Row: Debbie Timberlake, Kathy Esser, Jodi Bennick, Art Kudery, John Blankenship. **Second Row:** John Byrd, Marsha Montague, David Updike, Angella Ghiz. **Third Row:** Colleen Chartier, Denise Peterson, Joe Cattaneo, Elton Gilbert. Ski Club members took one trip.



Second Row: Brian Hapner, Debbie Wise, Neil Spurlock, Leonard Yates, Greg Schreivogel, Owen Shaifer, Mark Conventi. Members worked and learned.



Tom Russell (opposite), an orangebelt in Karate, demonstrates to the Karate Club members how to come in for a punching shot in freestyle. The Karate Club, new at Central, had 13 members. Jim Stabler and Richard Osgood, club instructors, campaigned throughout the year to increase club attendance.



FBLA—Front: Janet Helsel, Judy Christensen. **Second Row:** Judy Bollinan, Arlene Morrison, Denise Petroff. **Third Row:** Kathy Stark, Jodie Torretti, Patti Fryett. **Fourth Row:** Tony Noonan, Miss Hepburn, Jonnie Stone.



Paperback Sales Yield Scholarship Funds

NHS Inducts Members in April Ceremony

Two scholastic honor societies gave recognition for high academic accomplishment. Parnassus, named for the Greek mountain sacred to the Muses, was the only honor society open to both upper and lower classmen. A 1.5 grade average was necessary for admission. The top ten percent of the junior class and the upper fifteen percent of the seniors were eligible for membership in National Honor Society. Students were selected

by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The club, sponsored by Messrs. Hatch and Meyers, provided free tutoring and met monthly. During the monthly meetings orators spoke on such topics as psychology and the social life at ASU. Their major project was the operation of a paperback book sale from 11:00-1:00 three days each week, featuring contemporary and classic novels.

Below—**Upper Parnassus**—**Front Row:** Kesselman, Hinman, Rubinoff, Loulan, Kostant, Brady, Singer, Schefman. **Second Row:** Biaett, Green, Finn, Stewart, Price, Sawyer, Goodale, Chanay, Satin, Solomon, Weaver. **Third Row:** Aker, Flori, Armstrong, Hancock, Passow, Cope, Hagerman, Shafter, Adams, Taylor, McGara, Epstein, Bitton, Beguin, Kohn. **Fourth Row:** Dunlap, Doyle, Fritz, Kleinberg, Kelley, Farris, Tlach, Peterson, Morrison, Wilson, Hunt, Zigrossi, Hall, Norris. Right—**National Honor Society**—**Front Row:** Graul, Franevsky, Bleier, William, Hienton, Elliott, Hinman, Beckerman, Van Den Belt, Sowers, Cornell, Dunlap, Jacobs. **Second Row:** Gordon, Weaver, Chanay, McGara, Armstrong, Gallamore, Cameron, Rothstein, Argersinger, Norris, Milker, Karon, Kohn, Bitton, Poure, Cooper. **Third Row:** Biaett, Sinohui, Lambie, Rasmussen, Aker, Kostant, Bryon, Yoffee, Rhodes, Green,

Werring, K. Rosen, Witten, Solomon, C. Rosen, Klinger, Hall, Ong. **Third Row:** Averitt, Hancock, Taylor, Fischer, Steele, Brady, Passow, Hagerman, Becker, Chartier, Petersen, Cain, Epstein, Waldman, Furst, Peterson, Steinle, Bristow, Edwards, Messmore, Kelley, Pfitzer. Below Right—**Lower Parnassus**—**Front Row:** Hirschberg, Taylor, Cirilo, Finn, Eagle, Butler, Morrow, Ficher, London, Feiler, Stein. **Second Row:** Martin, Parkinson, Ashton, Wilson, Miller, Tang, Edmiston, Summer, Geisel, Witzeman, Richards, Wiese, Fisher, Raine, Lough, Greer, Hofmann, Morcom. **Third Row:** Hull, Nutter, Allen, Riggins, Dodge, Abodeely, McPhilimy, Wilcox, Twitty, Hancock, Lewcowitz, Root, Song, Fenner, Loulan, Glen. **Fourth Row:** Rath, Kossack, Volcheff, Gain Gordon, Howe, Mumma, Kower, Franks, Warner, Jones, Procter, Isenbrager, McCormick, Darby, Taylor, Gordon. Mr. Allen served as sponsor for both.







Left—Quill and Scroll—Front Row: Kim Hymer, Barbara Bitton, Linda Beguin. **Second Row:** Ann Strickland, Marla Kohn, Chris Gaul. **Third Row:** Val Fronstin, Sam Kent. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Nelson (sponsor), Debby Michelson, Jim Hassler. **Fifth Row:** Pam Cope, Sandy Shafter, Marsha Montague. **Sixth Row:** Jeff Manoel, Tom Fuller, Mike Rubinoff. **Seventh Row:** Richard Osgood, Linda Bergman, Bram Jacobson. **Eighth Row:** Gary Keyfauver, Mar Waldman, Ken Jacobs, Marcia Allen (above) proof-reads headlines, captions, and body copy before returning them to the publisher for final printing of the 1966 *Centralian*. Yearbooks were distributed to the student body May 29.



Forensic Members Excel in State-Wide Competition

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary organization, is composed of juniors and seniors on the staffs of the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine. Necessary criteria for admission include superior grades in Publications, recommendations of the advisor and editor, scholastic ranking in the upper third of the class, and approval of the executive secretary. Students inducted in the eighth annual system-wide ceremony at Carl Hayden High School received a membership card, gold pin, and a year's subscription to *Quill and Scroll* magazine.

Students in the National Forensic League, a nation-wide honorary for achievement of excellence in oratory, earned the twenty-five points necessary for admission to the society by competing in speech tournaments as well as participating in school assemblies, student government, and dramatic reading events.



Sandy Shafter (above), assistant to the Government and Honors editor, types rough copy about National Forensic League for the Honors section of the *Centralian*. When finished, her copy will be submitted to the editor, who will make revisions, then return it to her for typing in final form and submission to the publishing company. Another member of the annual staff, Steve Norris, Sports editor (above, left), crops photographs that he selected to fit a layout he made earlier in the year. Both Sandy and Steve are members of Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honor society. Quill and Scroll members must be in the upper third of their class, and be active in some field of publications.

Third Tri-Hi-Y Forms Due to Increased Membership

Prior to 1968, Central had only two Tri-Hi-Y's, Tawanka and Kai-Kaina. A third Tri-Hi-Y group was formed at the beginning of this school-year when increased attendance forced Tawanka to divide into a junior and a senior club. Together, the two Tawanka clubs held a car wash on September 14, a bake sale on October 11, and a pre-Christmas candy sale, which helped pay for their service project and participation at Model Legislature. Model Legislature is an annual session in which pertinent issues are debated and voted upon. Each Tri-Hi-Y club in the state participates by sending two representatives, one senator, a lobbyist, and correspondents. Tawanka Junior sponsored a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17 for children at the County General Hospital as its service project, while Kai-Kaina held a Christmas party on December 22 for children of migrant workers in Phoenix.



Kai-Kaina—Front Row: Karen Keys, Trudy Solomon, Carmella Vaccaro, Roseanne Appolito. **Second Row:** Katie Hazelhurst, Cindy Turner, Betsy O'Brien, Nancy Heitel. **Third Row:** Dianne Hacht, Hanna Van Voorhis, Kathy Heitel, Chris Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Paula Orth, Linda Flori, Sue Lorenzen. **Fifth Row:** Sally Lakin, Cee Cee Cain, Liz Hunter, JoAnne Perry. **Sixth Row:** Barbara Ball, Janet Helsel, Jeanne Hunt. **Seventh Row:** Betsy Rorbach, Diana Kaloff, Sandy Dunlap, Linda Kleinburg, Debby Larsen, and Becky Cummings (upper right), along with Libby Rhoades and JoAnn Parry (opposite) talk.



Tawanka Jr.—**Front Row:** Sherry Kane, Jodi Bennick, Teri Strong, Ann Strickland, Jeri Minkler, Sandy Keller, Anne Bowers, Helen Willis, Sandy Shafter. **Second Row:** Debby Larsen, Kinna Grigg, Jeri Yoffee, Kim Scott, Jan Wallin,

Lisa English, Sue Foeher, Kathy Adams, Claudia Cells. **Third Row:** Kathy Mills, Becky Cummings, Mary Bryant, Colleen Chartier, Julie Lewis, Priscilla Shmict, Holly Miller, Marsha Montague, Janet Benson. Tawanka Jr. held car washes.



Tawanka Sr.—**Front Row:** Winki Zur Welle, Nancy Smallridge, Barbara Thal, Sue Akers, Angelle Ghiz. **Second Row:** Candy Stern,

Jennifer Bristow, Darlene Wilkensen, Linda Blair, Ann Baumert. **Third Row:** Liz Peterson, Jenny Steinle, Tricia Farris, Linda Fritz, Lisa Tlach.

DECA Promotes Regional Workshop, Work Experience

Central's Distributive Education Club hosted a Regional workshop at Central High on October 19. Attending the convention, 120 students participated in seminar discussions on public speaking, window displays, and sales techniques. DECA members attended instructional classes first and second hour in room 9-122 to learn techniques of distribution and wholesaling. Mr. Houts, the sponsor, finds jobs for DECA students and sets up job interviews for them. DECA members sponsored

a fruitcake sale from November through December to pay for the expenses incurred at the State Leadership Conference March 21-22 in Tucson. Students from 45 different schools in Phoenix and Tucson met at the conference to compete in contests such as public speaking, shadow box, and other window displays, methods of sales, printed advertising, and the student of the year in which schoolwork, community service, and on-the-job work is taken into consideration when judging student



DECA—Front Row: Pam Metcalf, Lynn Kraft, Kathy Kuykendall, Brenda Rifley, Jamie Tubbs, Chris Roberts (Treasurer), Betty Schwartz, Linda Filkins. **Second Row:** Jim Erwin, Rick Lacher (Vice President), Mike Sullivan, Steve

Spanovich, Leslie Hess, Nedda Feiler, Steve Von Grabill, Leslie Schmit, Beck Cortez, Dene Houts (Sponsor). Not pictured, Nancy Klinger (President), Fran Loulan (Secretary). DECA hosted a Regional workshop for 120 valley students



Lynne Kraft (above) listens to Mr. Houts, DECA advisor, as he explains one method of dressing male mannequins for store window displays. Demonstrations

such as this one allowed DECA members to learn new skills throughout the year then put these work skills to use in after-school jobs obtained through DECA



Red Cross Attempts to Aid South Vietnamese Children

F.H.A., Future Homemakers of America, held a chewing-gum sale January 3-10, raising money for two delegates to a state convention in Flagstaff at the end of May. In February, F.H.A. sponsored a candy-apple sale and car wash for the same purpose. Miss Marques, their sponsor, helped F.H.A. officers schedule speakers to address the girls about homemaking techniques. On Friday, January 10, a speaker from a local beauty school demonstrated hairstyling, using a member of the club, and lectured about points of hair care. By listening to speakers, the girls gained professional advice to add to their knowledge on home-making. Red Cross, sponsored by Mr. Myers, held a drive December 15-20 for gifts to send to South Vietnamese children.



F.H.A.—**Front Row:** Carol Johnson, Laurie Grobe. **Second Row:** Cathy Cole, Debby Barkin. **Third Row:** Dianne Peters, Jacque Halloway. **Fourth Row:** Mary Van Dusen, Jennie Litterer. **Fifth Row:** Pat Seefried, Mary Markowicz.

Red Cross—**Front Row:** Barbara Barnette, Glen Martin, Susan Was, Mr. Myers (Advisor). **Second Row:** Betsy Cole, Cathy Feld, Debby Sutter. **Third Row:** Jan Perez, Rose Hayes, Debbie Ofstedahl, Brad Smith.

Correspondents Write of U.S. to Foreign Friends

The Foreign Correspondence Club, sponsored by Mr. Myers, met every other Monday in room 9-215 to discuss ways of informing people of other countries about the customs and people of the United States. Each member chose a country to which he wished most to write. Club President Karen Matthews then assigned each person a specific country, thereby avoiding duplication. Some of the Foreign Correspondence members wrote to American soldiers in Viet Nam, hoping to help raise troop morale.



Foreign Correspondence Club—Front Row: Tina Clark, Cynthia Anderson. Second Row: Nancy Casteel, Cathy Stark, Karen Matthews (President), Susan Hodge. Third Row: Linda Filkens, Barbara Barnett, Ellen Sweeny.



Larry Klein (above) consults notes on strategy as he attempts to defeat his opponent at a match in the library. He later participated in a chess tournament.

Jeff Manoil and Mr. Chris Carnahan discuss metaphysics in a sixth hour Humanities class. Outside of class, Humanities students make up the Philosophy Club.



Freelancer's Club Offers Cards for Christmas-Time



Freelancers—**First Column** (top to bottom): Bill Hacker, John Ridgway, Cathy Price, Sheila Kollaseh. **Second Column** (top to bottom): Mrs. Orman, Jerry Barker, Sharman Apt, Mary Ellen Naulin. The Art Club furnished posters for school activities, provided illustrations for *Promethean* pages.

Freelancers could be seen inside the art rooms, 610 and 611, many nights after school. Guided by their sponsor, Mrs. Orman, they drew, painted, and silkscreened posters for dances, games, and other school events. In November, Freelancers started taking orders for a customized Christmas card sale, obtaining orders at \$3.75 per box of 25. The club printed four different card designs in a variety of colors. Money earned from the card sale was given to the Art Department for the purpose of buying special equipment, slides of art history to be shown to art classes, and special art materials.

The Chess Club sponsored a chess tournament every Tuesday in room 425 throughout the months of October and November. Each competitor had to play from two to five games before the winning results could be determined. Larry Darby won, Rex Holcombe captured second place, and Jeff Manoil finished third.

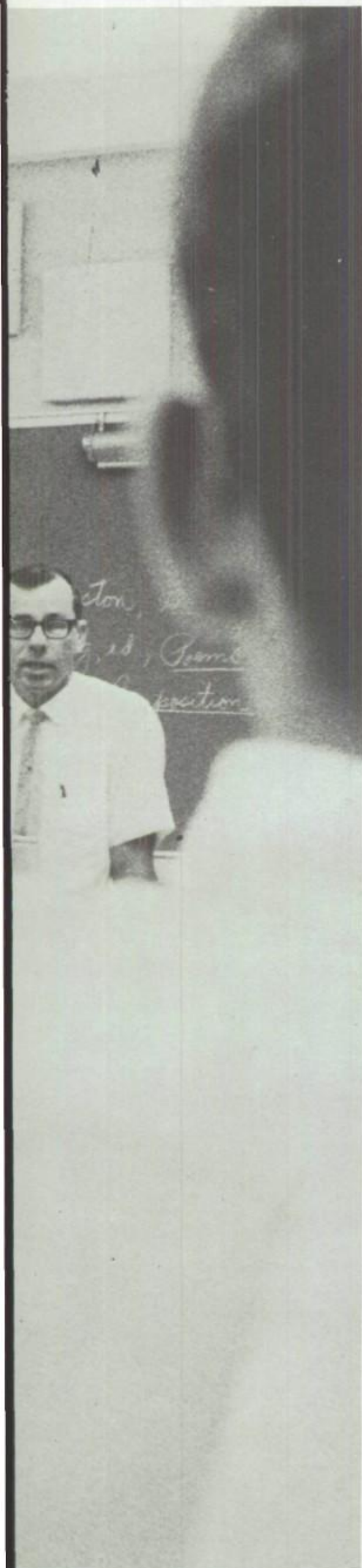


Chess Club—**Front Row**: Butch Saulson, Tim Hinman, Phil Hirsch. **Second Row**: Doug Eisenstein, Mr. Humphreys, Dave Eagle. **Third Row**: Larry Darby, Lee Dunlap, Doug Fisher. **Fourth Row**: Jerry Vaughn, Jeff Manoil, Len Pawn, Bill Hacker. **Fifth Row**: Roger Greenburg, Herb Meiberger, Robert Kraft.



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Academics



District Attempts Bond; Central on Open System

The necessary nineteen-million dollar bond issue which included an auditorium for Central High School was defeated on May 28, 1968. This year, January 7 brought a skeleton bond issue of only nine million dollars which included plans for only the alleviation of critically immediate needs such as construction of a new high school to replace Maryvale's double sessions with a normal schedule, and necessary items for normal school function. Voters of the Phoenix Union High School System approved the proposed bond issue. Despite the approval of this emergency proposal, it was necessary for Alhambra and Maryvale to go on double sessions until fall, 1970.



Mr. John V. Fels
Mr. John H. Armer

Rev. William Bostrom
Mrs. C. A. Lakin

Dr. Trevor Browne
Dr. Robert Shapiro



Dr. Howard C. Seymour, Superintendent





Mr. Frank Anderson, Principal (above left). Dr. Milton Jones, Associate Principal (above). Mr. Henry Jones, Administrative Assistant (left). Mrs. Jeanette Schmidt, Administrative Assistant (far left).

1183 New Books Enhance Library



Margaret Howard (above) sorts absence reports as a part of her student assistant job in the Registration Office. (above right) Dan Catlett prepares to rewind a film in the AV room. (right) Mrs. Flagg explains to Judy White the importance of a card catalogue.



Mr. Elmer Felton



Mr. Phil Kemp



Mr. Hugo Martin



Mrs. Betty Pretzer

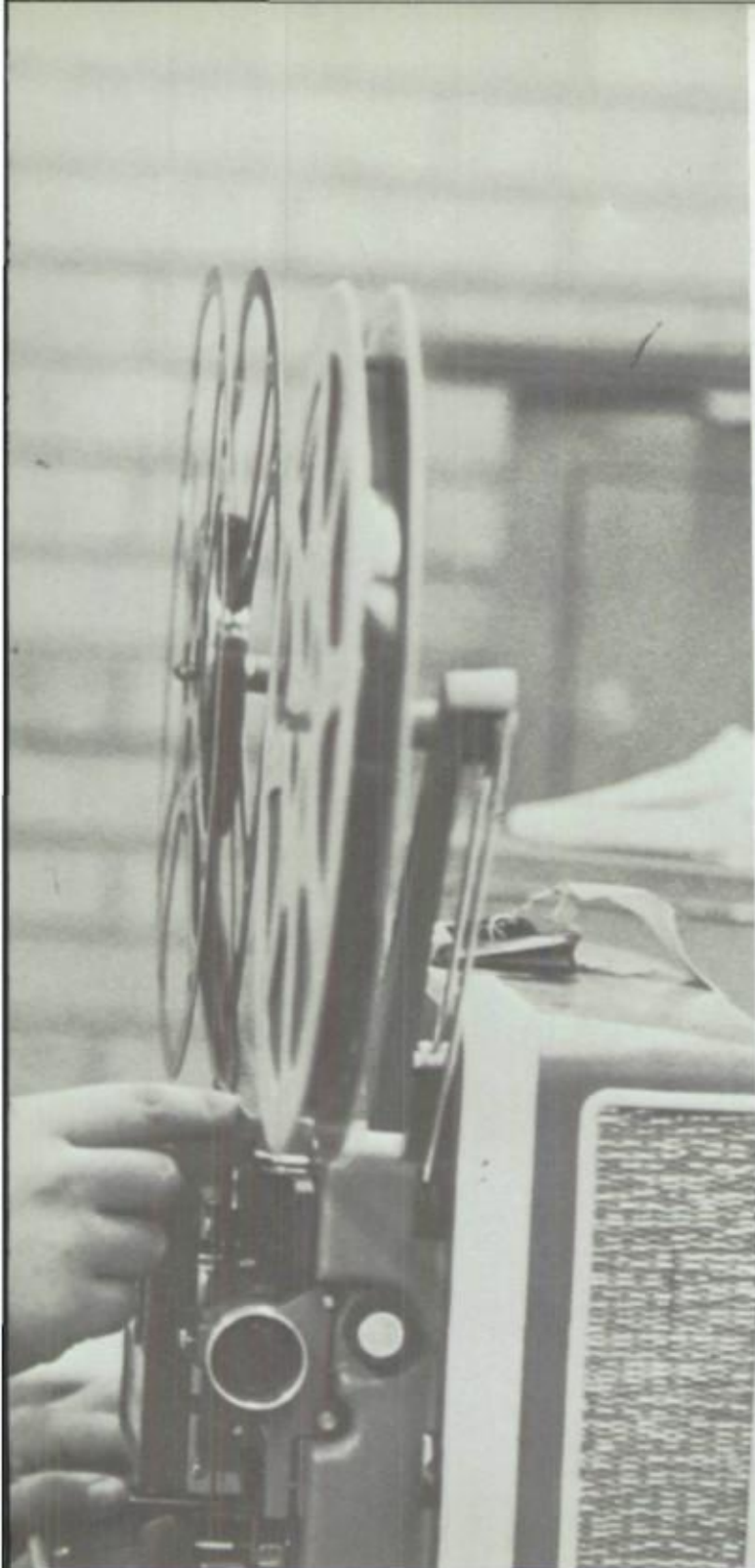


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Mrs. Donna Fields



Mrs. Virginia Perry



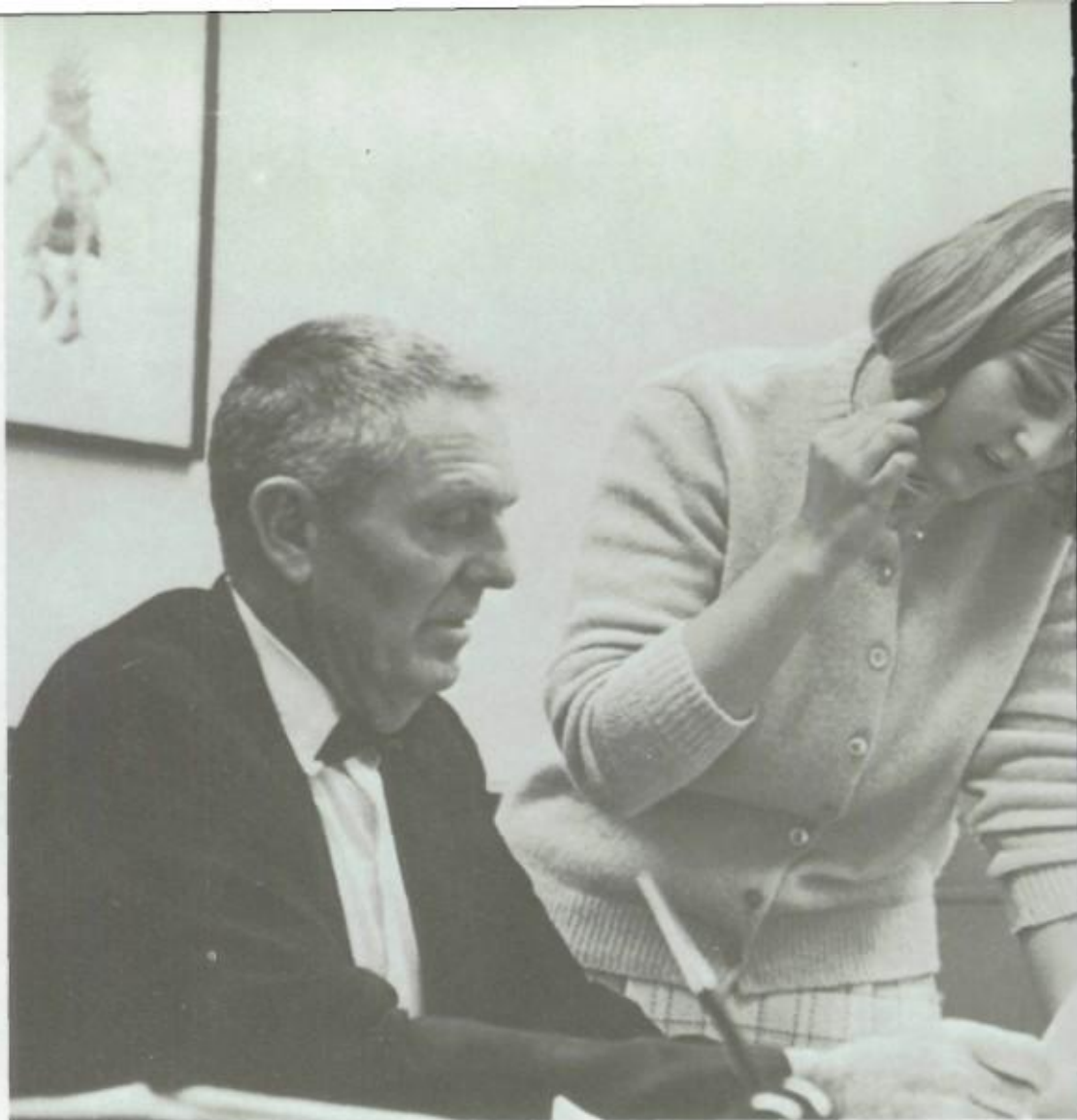
Mrs. Maxine McDonald



Mrs. Louise Hart



Jo Ann Meyer (above) talks with Mr. Hatch, and (right) discusses schedule changes with Mr. Kendall and Margaret Howard



College Spokesmen Recruit Applicants

Seventy-five representatives from institutions of higher education in the United States visited Central's campus this year. Starting in October and averaging ten a month, the representatives came to Central to interview prospective senior candidates or tell about their colleges and universities. Mrs. Leftwich and the other counselors assigned the responsibility of organizing the schedule which representatives were to follow. Some of the representatives were from Arizona universities including the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, Grand Canyon College, Northern Arizona University, and Phoenix College.

One purpose of such talks is to give students at Central information about college requirements, regional and special advantages of different colleges, and enrolling procedures. College meetings took place in the Central High gym, annex, library and also in the counselor's private conference room.

In addition to representatives from Arizona schools, Central was honored to have representatives from such well-known academies as Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, Rice University in Houston, Texas, Pitzer College for Women which is part of the Claremont College cluster near Los Angeles, California, and Stanford University near Palo Alto, California.



Miss Mary Branigan



Mrs. Lu Boyle



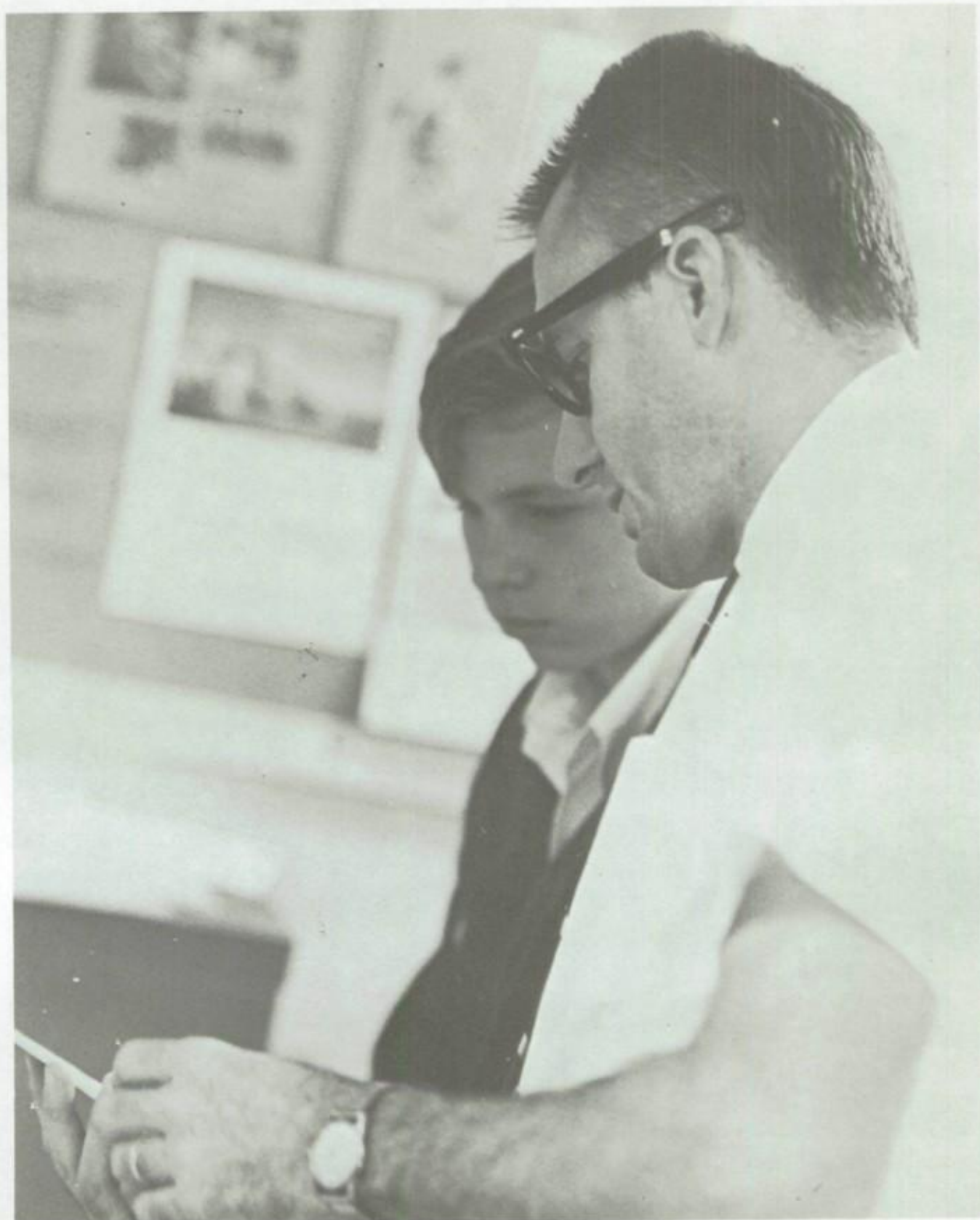
Mr. John Kendall



Mrs. Elizabeth Leftwich



Mr. Paul Hatch



Explaining Education Development Test scores to students (above) is only one of Mr. Hatch's many duties.

Mr. Schenkel (below) talks with a student about college applications and college entrance requirement.



Mr. Ray Myers



Mr. Calvin Schenkel





Mrs. Lucille DeWitt



Mr. Hal Fortner



Mrs. Coleen Goodwin



Mr. Larry Liff



Mr. James Clay



Mr. Vergil Lewis

English C Cancelled; Instructional Materials Center Strengthened

Freshman English C was discontinued this year by the English Department. According to Mrs. Goodwin, head of Central's English Department, the course was dropped when it proved to be a hinderance in a student's development in English. Difficulty arose when students previously enrolled in English C tended to develop inferiority complexes toward the rest of Central's Freshman student body. In place of a remedial course, C English students moved up with other Freshmen English classes. English teachers believe that a student can learn better when he is not isolated from his peers.

The English Department increased its instructional material center with new tapes, records, film strips, and other teaching aids. All English teachers had overhead projectors this year as standard teaching equipment, along with equipment for making new overhead transparencies.





Denise Wachter (above) and 4th hour Journalism class use newspapers in exercise.

Exchanging views (left) on sensitivity class are Steve Norris and Barry Silverman.

Linda Fritz (below) demonstrates sensitivity training techniques to Ralph Kostant.



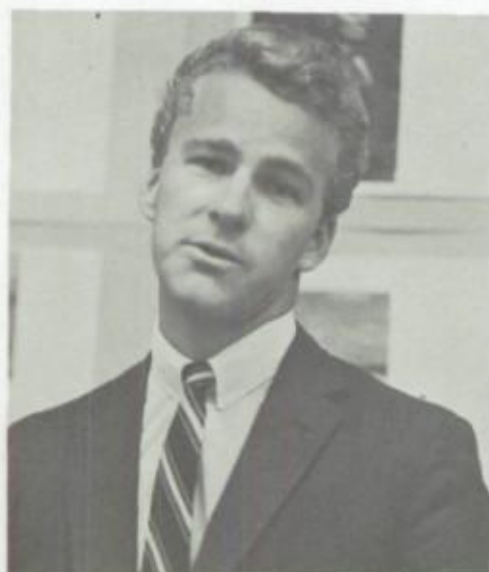
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Mrs. Judith Harding



Mr. Scott Nelson



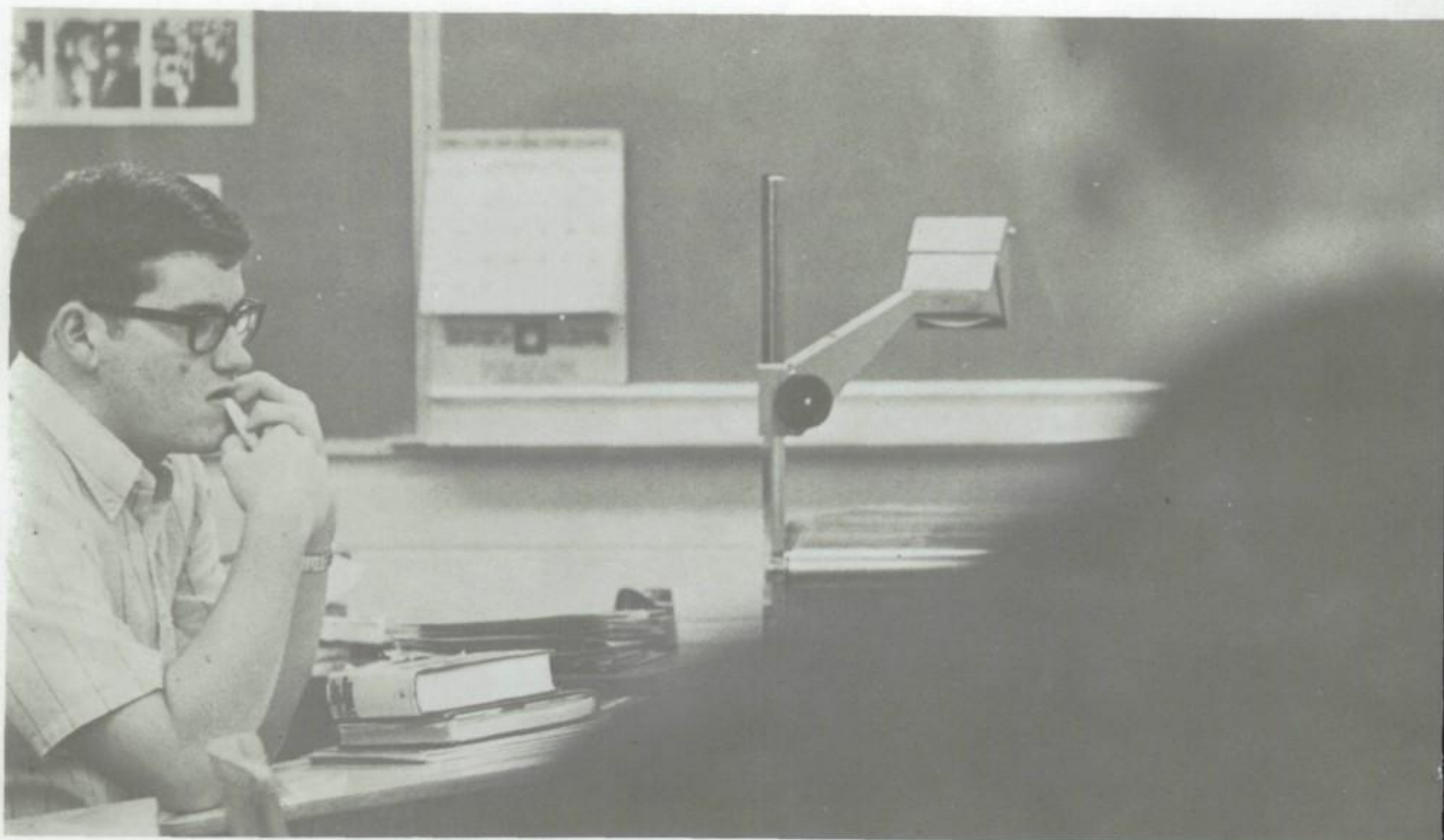
Mr. Dale Vild



Mrs. Janice Gordon



Mr. John O'Connell



Mrs. Mattie Moore



Mr. Charles Patchen



Mrs. Charmian Leuba



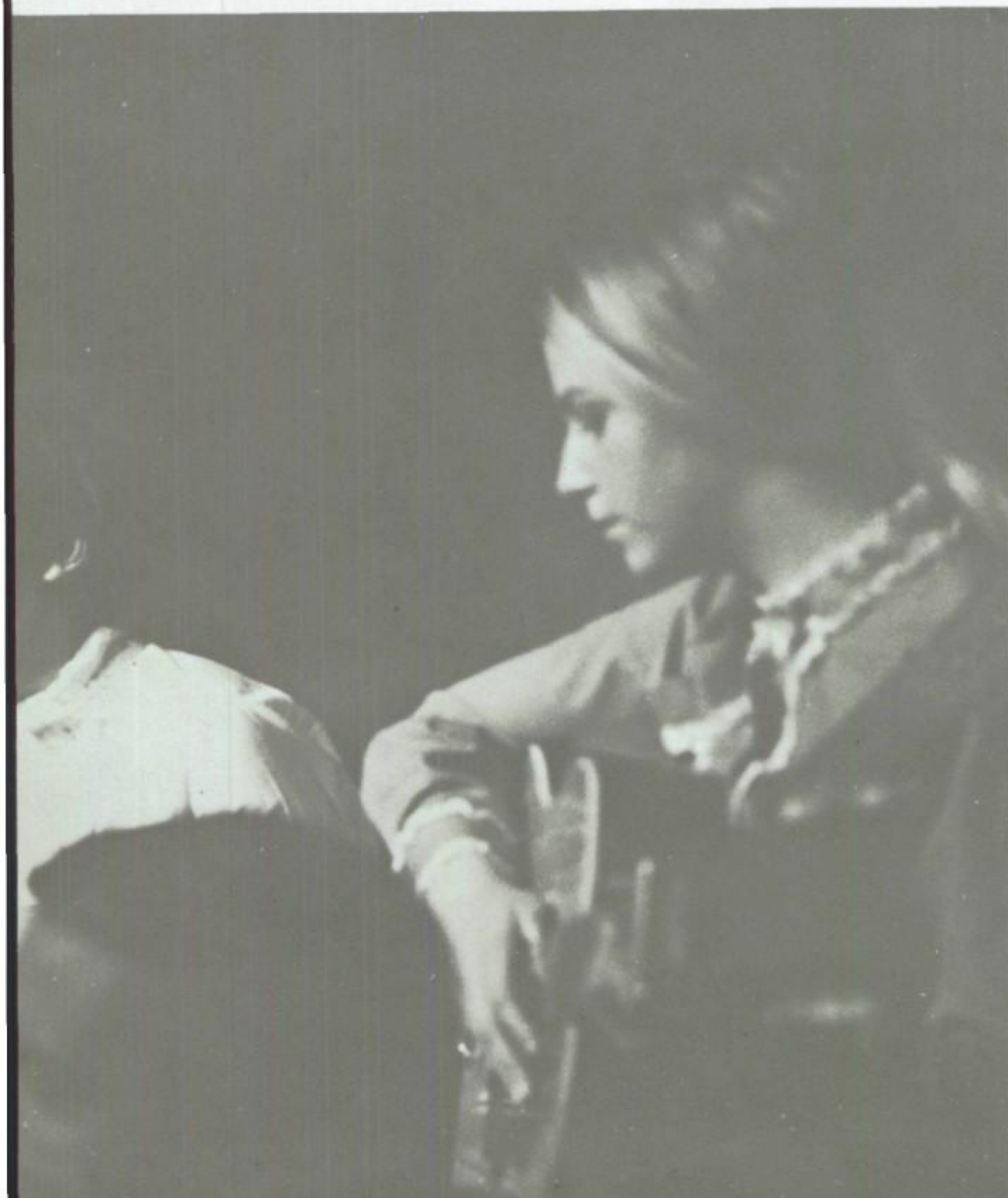
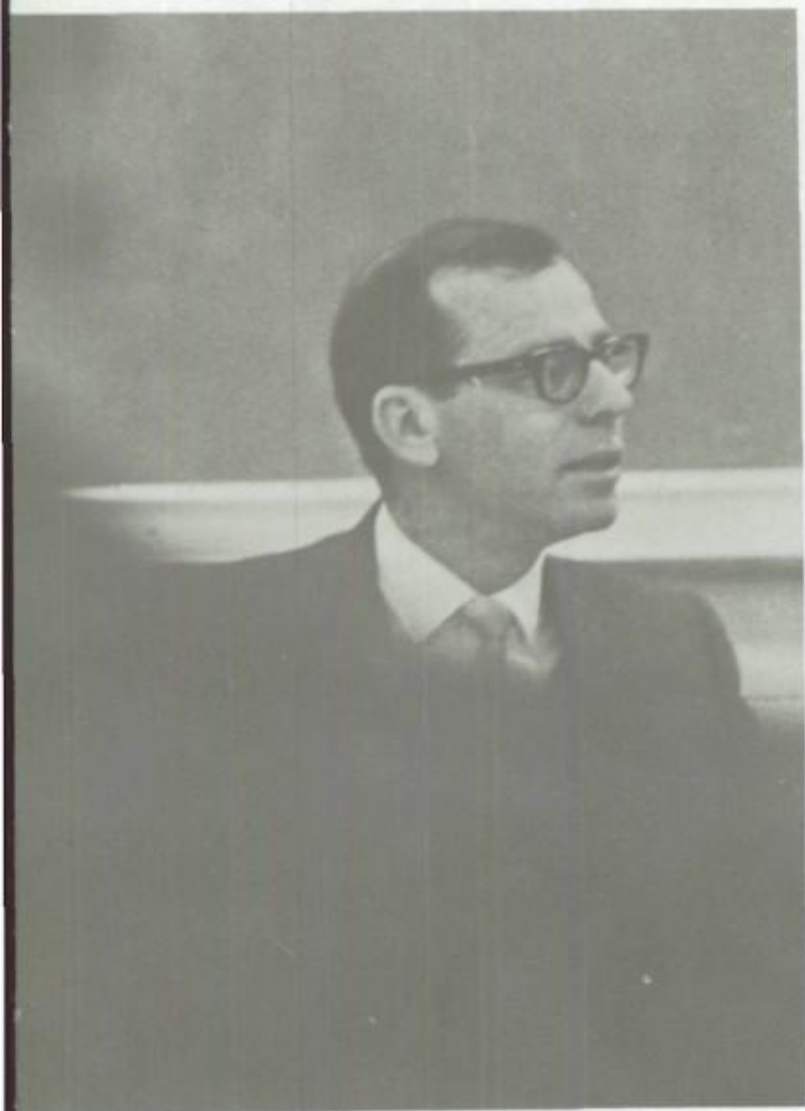
Mr. Neal Nichols



Mrs. Jayne Lewis



Miss Marjorie French



Mr. John Morrow

Jeff Manoil (top left) ponders "Desire Under the Elms" during a class discussion in Mr. Clay's first hour AP English class. Camille Rudd (top) listens to Mr. Carnahan as Jennie McCarthy listens to Royce Ring. Jo Finch (left) plays her guitar in the Drama Department's production of "Spoon River Anthology."

1968 Truck Gift to Auto Shop

A train mishap last summer near Wick-enburg, involving a shipment of new 1968 Ford trucks, was a turn of luck for Central. Many of the trucks suffered only external damages, and were left with their chassis and engines intact. The Ford Company decided to distribute these unharmed chassis and engines to high schools in the Phoenix area, including Central. Ford's gift gave students of Mr. Garcia's Auto Shop course an opportunity to do constructive mechanical work on a vehicle, since the truck was not in running condition. Students had to repair the engine to running condition, then install a fire-wall, mount instruments, and put in seats. After restorations, the truck became a service vehicle on the Central campus.

"Too small," said Mr. Maddux, Central's metal shop instructor. So in came construction workers and down went the walls of the old storeroom between the electronics class, room 815, and the metal shop, room 816. The ten-year-old store-rooms were demolished to provide extra working space for Central's growing student enrollment in metal shop. Enrollment was so great in the beginner's class this year that some students were denied admittance to the course, which teaches welding, molding, casting, and sheet metal work.

Mr. Davis initiated a new solid-state program for his first year students. The lab course was designed to replace a now outmoded study of vacuum-tube circuits. The transistor program will also continue through second, third, and fourth year electronics.

An expanded computer-basics course was taught this year in room 815. The course required students to construct computers from pre-specified components, enabling them to learn about computer construction, function and logic.

Along with the new computer basics program, an industrial electronics course was offered. Instruction prepared the students for further vocational studies in industry and advanced electronics.

Mr. Don M. Coursen (top) Drafting, Industrial Arts Department Chairman. Mr. Douglas B. Davis (second) Electronics. Mr. Joe M. Garcia (third) Auto Mechanics. Mr. Jack C. Maddux (bottom) Metal Shop.



Patty Sheets (above) pauses a moment while working to complete a sewing project in her Home Economics course.

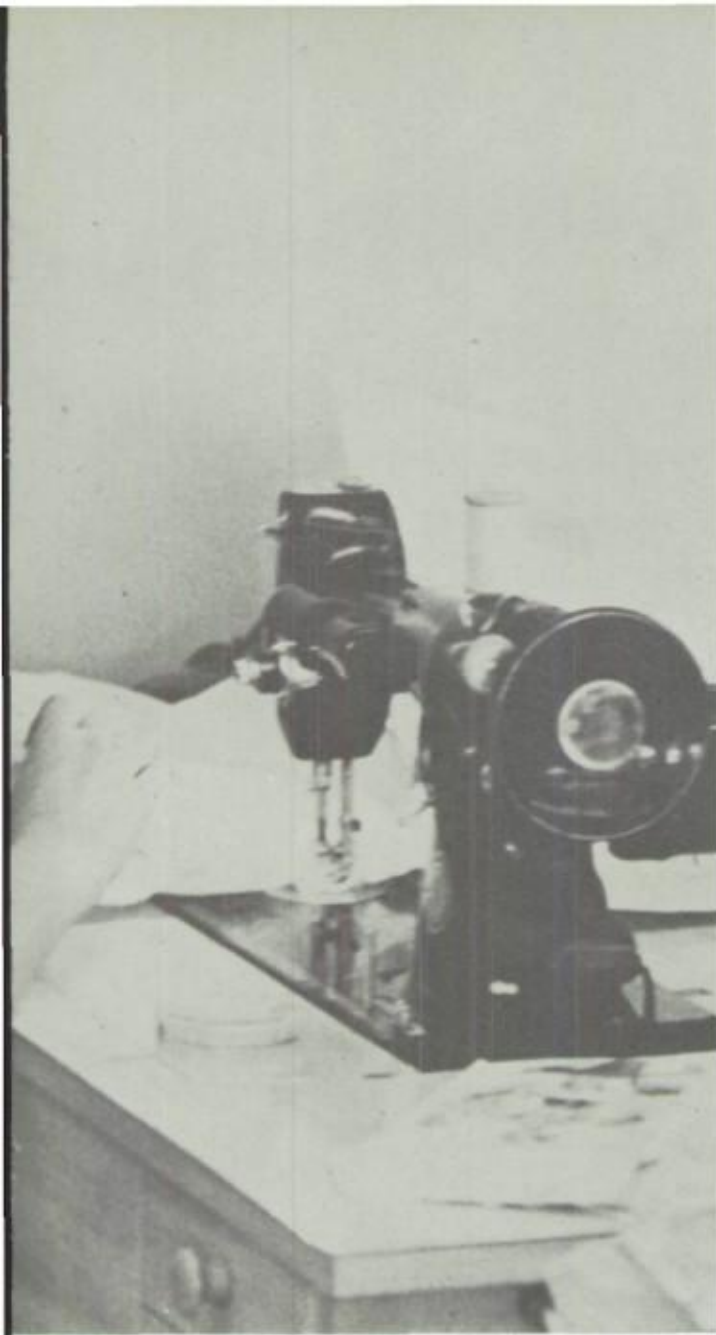


Students Entertain Pre-schoolers

For the 12th year, Central's Home Economics Department offered a course in Child Development. Taught by Mrs. Marquess, the 50 juniors enrolled in the course studied basic child care and child psychology during the first nine weeks of the semester. For the second term, the class consisted of six weeks of child observation using day-school chil-

dren. Three days each week, the three to five year olds were entertained by the participating students during first and third hours in room 512 and the playground adjoining the Home Economics building.

A three-week evaluation of the pre-schoolers' attitudes and habits in a school-controlled environment completed the semester elective.



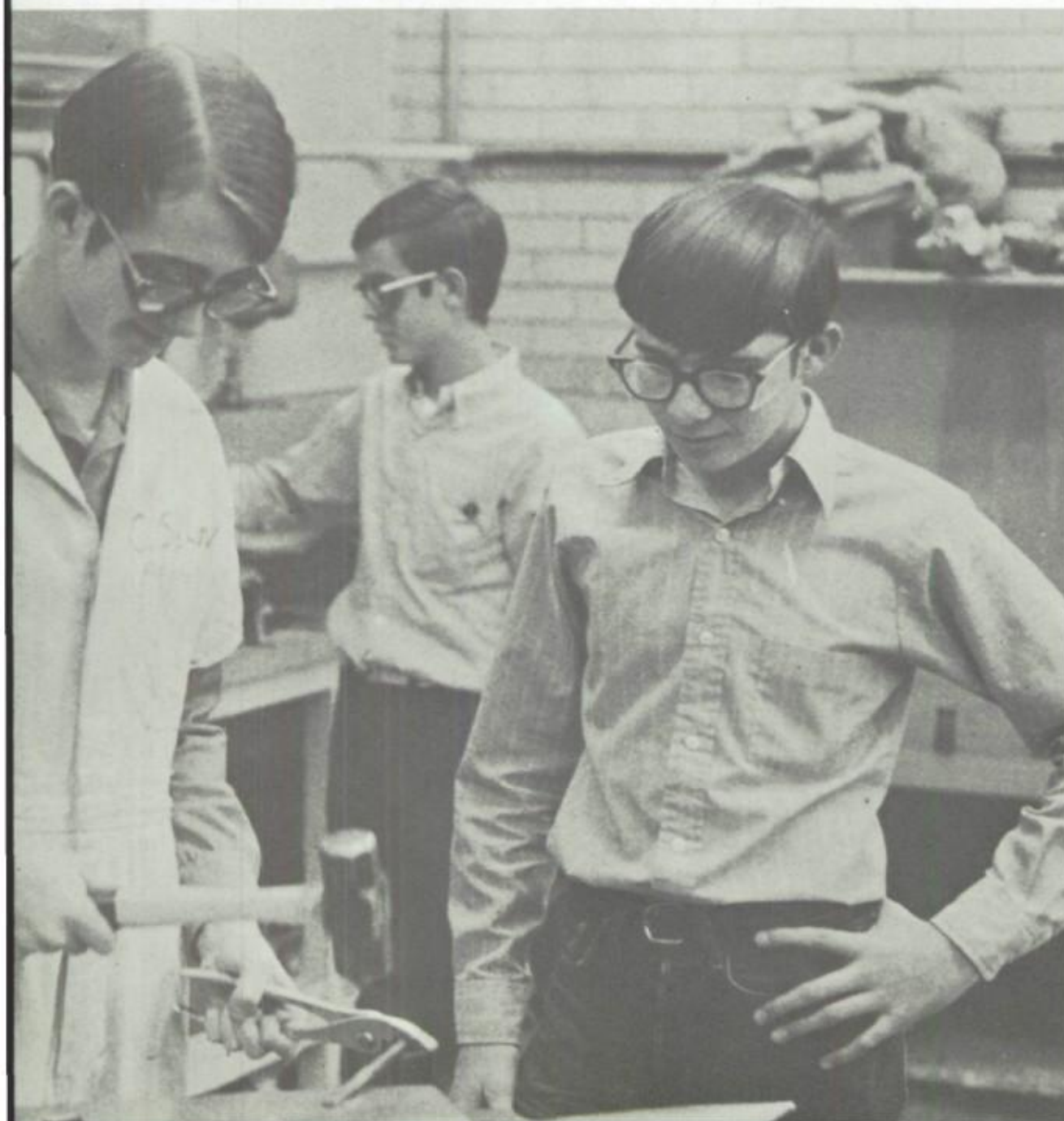
Paul Hinman (below) works with an anvil. Mindy Mackey (below right) puts finishing touches on her class sewing project.



Mrs. Margaret Christian

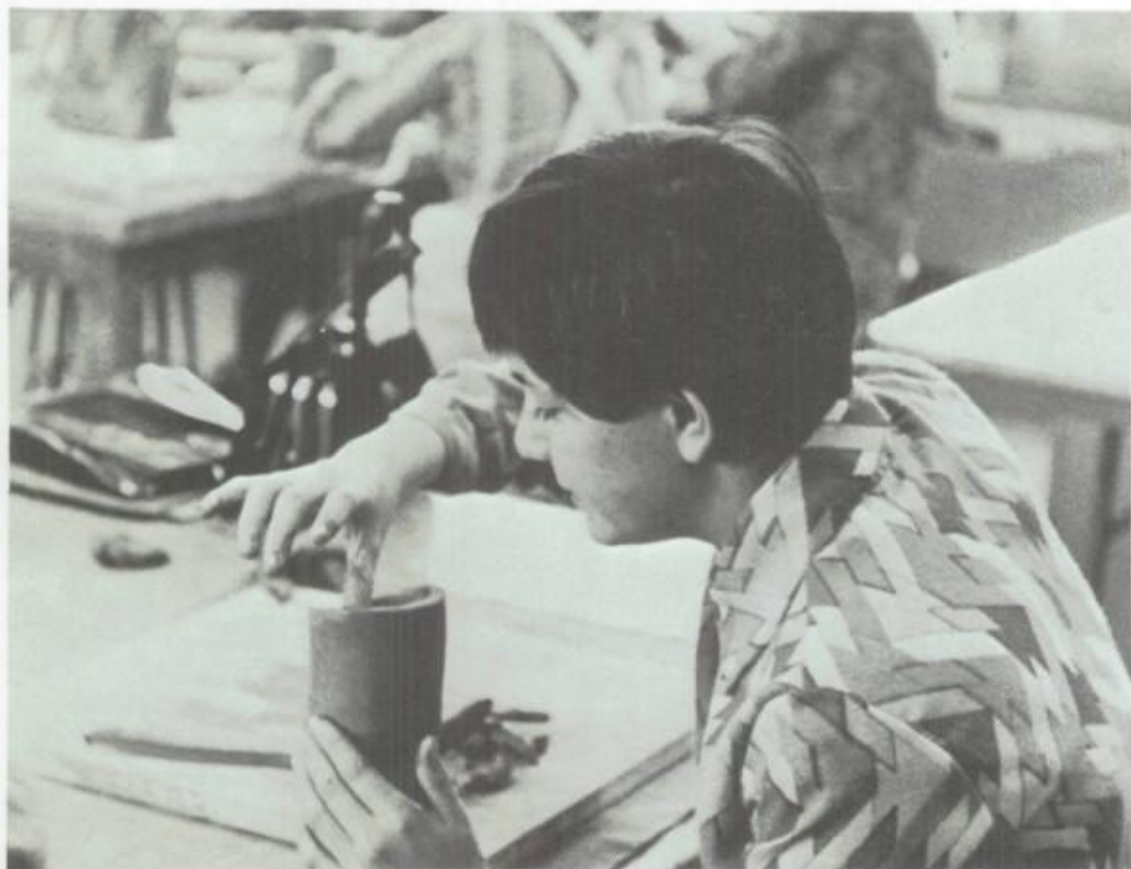


Miss Lynda Marquess



Mrs. Patricia Murtland





New Courses in Art Department

A major change in the curriculum took place in Central's Art Department this year. Put into effect by the Art Department was an elective program on the semester basis. Mr. Plettenburg, department head, explained, "We wanted the students to express themselves individually and less with specific assignments."

Students chose from a wide variety of classes including making paper mache and metal jewelry, Basic Crafts, and Drawing. A prerequisite of these electives is one year of Basic Art. At the end of the semester another elective must be chosen as a conclusion to the course.



Mr. Harold Baldwin



Mr. Frank Plettenburg



Mrs. Sylvia Orman



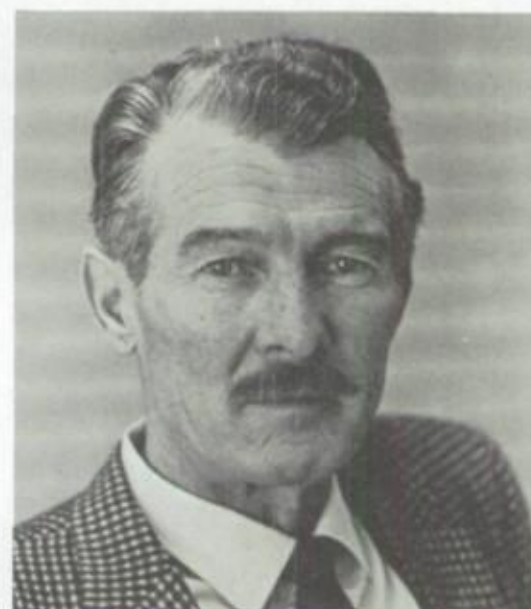
Choirs Perform at Arizona Universities

Chosen by audition based on talent and musical knowledge, members of Concert Choir rehearsed daily during fourth hour in room 812 to prepare for performances. Directed by Mr. Wachsman, the mixed chorus sang in festivals at Arizona State University on April 26, and the University of Arizona on May 3. Another responsibility of the choir was the Christmas assembly, an annual event on December 10th in which Christmas carols were sung.

Practicing week-day mornings during first hour, Central's Varsity Band led by Mr. Zorn, learned contemporary marching patterns which were used in halftime ceremonies at home games. During away games, the band marched in a pre-game show. Central's marching season ended with the final game against East High School on November 22. The remainder of the year was devoted to rehearsals in preparation for their upcoming concert season.



Mr. Carl Wachsman



Mr. Harvey Zorn



Sue Schurgin (top left) shapes a portion of wet clay into a vase, while Kim Hymer (middle) mixes the glaze she will use in Mr. Plettenberg's ceramics class. Performing contemporary numbers and marching in original patterns, Central's Bobcat band (upper middle) played for halftime ceremonies at home games and also during pre-game shows.

Companies Luring Central Business Students



Mr. John Caceletto



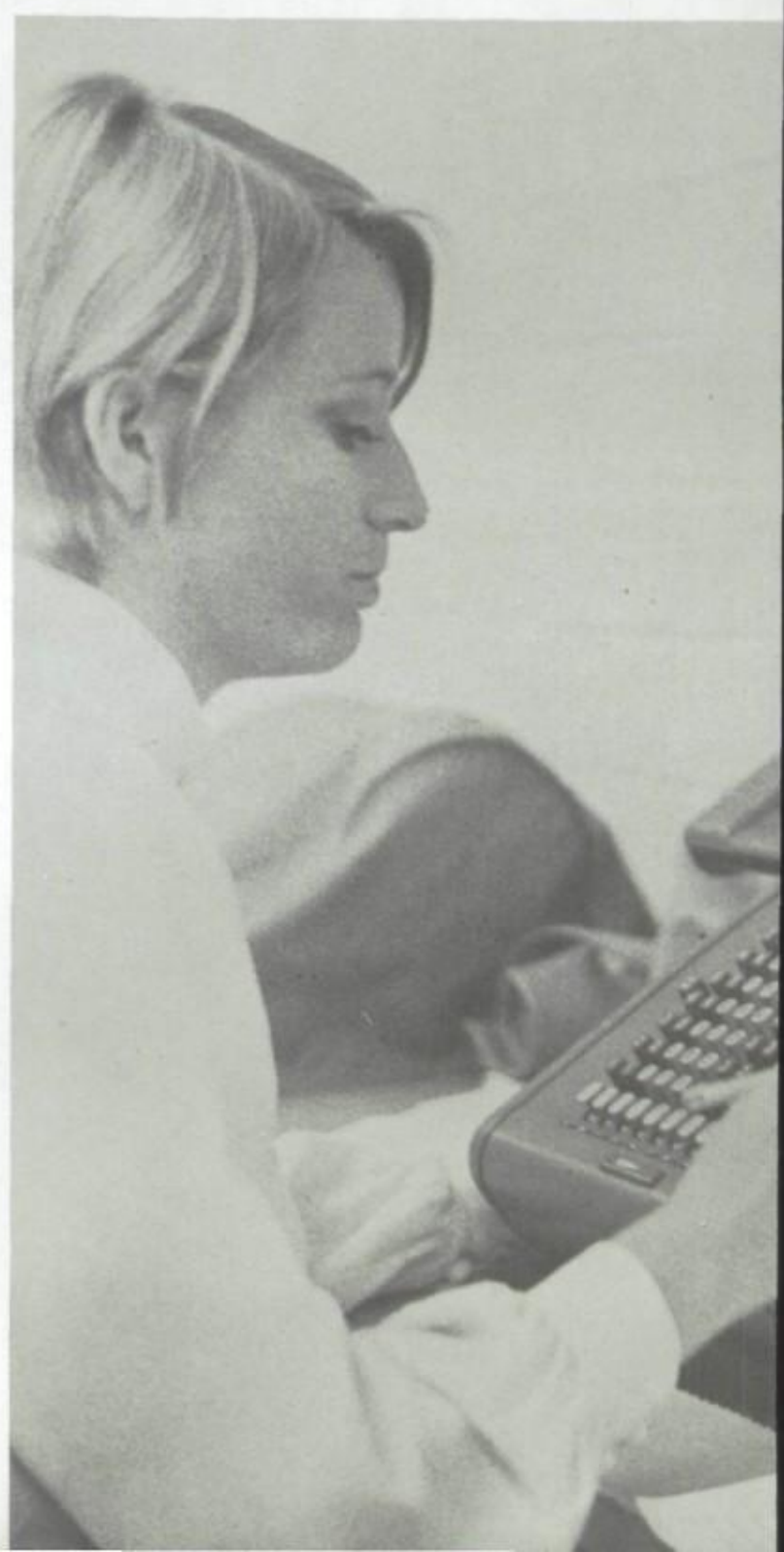
Miss Virginia Hepburn



Mr. Ben Feiler



Mr. Si Gimbel



A great deficiency of trained secretarial and clerical personnel prompted Central's Business Department to gear its curriculum to a more office-like atmosphere. Many store owners hired Business Education students who had completed Typing 3 and 4 or Business Machines courses. Their starting salary was three dollars an hour. Typing 3 and 4, taught by Miss Hepburn and Mr. Caceletto, included instruction about duties pertaining to the general function of a business office as well as advanced typing problems. Mrs. Mason, Business Machines teacher, taught students to use calculators, posting machines, adding machines, IBM cardpunch machines, and other office equipment. A prerequisite for these courses is Typing 2 and 3.

This year, the Business Department, under Mr. Caceletto's guidance, sent letters of information to eighth-grade graduates who will attend Central High as freshmen. The letters described Central's Business Education curriculum, explaining briefly the Business Machines, Clerical Arts, Secretarial Arts, DECA Merchandising, and various typing courses.



Becky Sawyer and Nancy Lucas (opposite) practice office work during their Typing 3 and 4 class. Phyllis Copalman and Chuck Von Grabill (above) familiarize themselves with typewriter keyboards.

Learning how to operate office equipment properly, Bonnie Brown (below left) works with a calculator while Collen Evans (below) uses an adding machine. Both are enrolled in Business Machine courses.



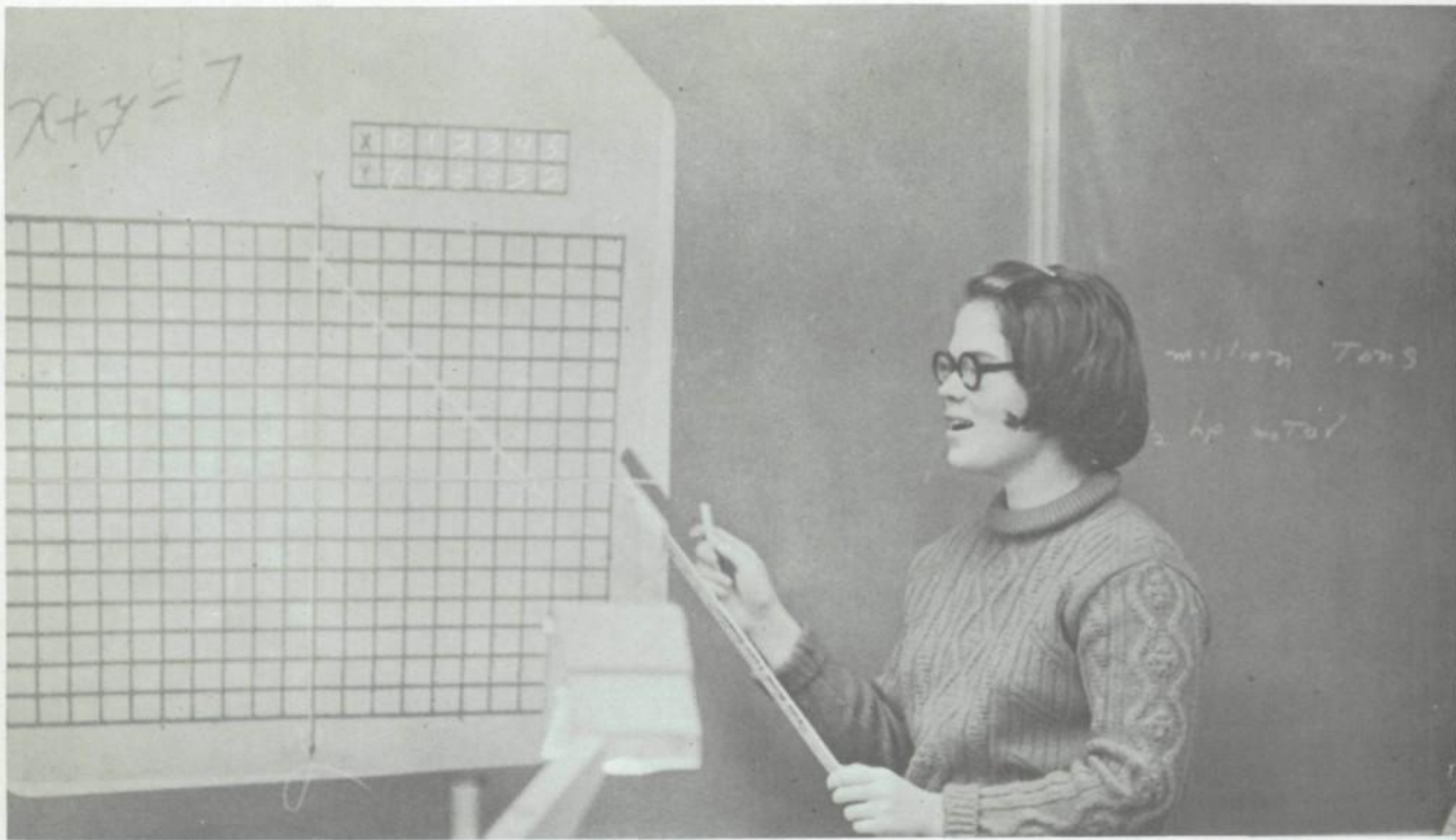
Mr. James Brown



Mrs. Betty Mason



Mr. Forrest Houts



Mr. Gerald Kempton



Mr. Robert Cox



Mr. Norman Hinkle



Mr. Leonard Engnell



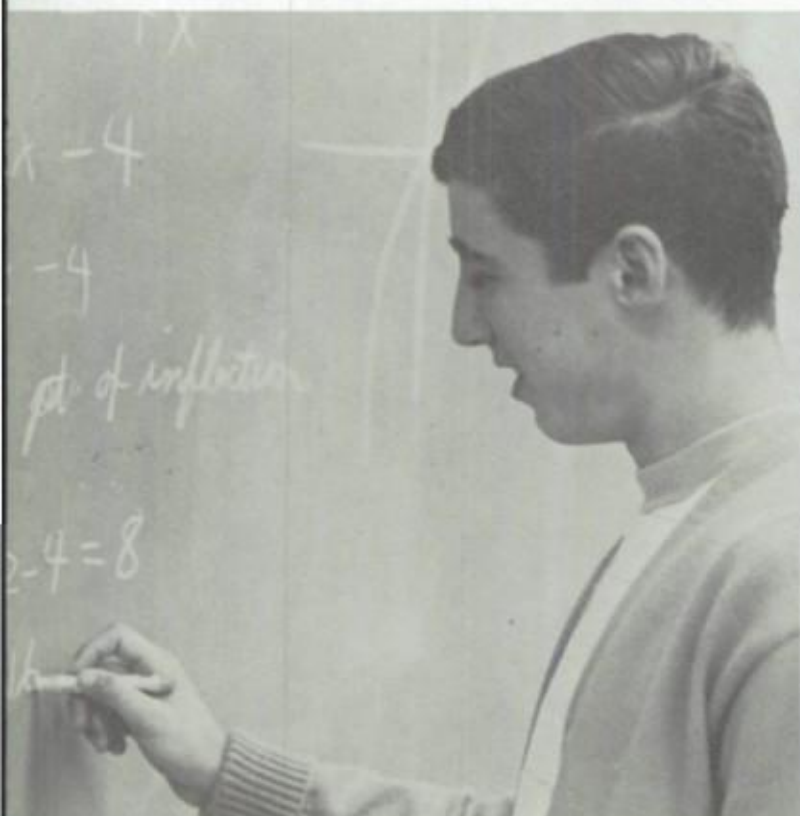
Mr. James Ditzler



Mrs. Gail Wiltse



Probability and Statistics Added to Math Curriculum



Jack August (above) works math problem. John King and Mr. Cook (below) examine irregular object. Student (left) explains graphing.

Probability and Statistics, a new math course at Central, was taught during second hour in room 422 by Mr. Engnell. Requiring successful completion of Algebra 3 and 4 as a course prerequisite, Probability and Statistics is used in industrial quality-control, insurance company sampling, and political poll evaluation. The course can be applied to poker, roulette, dice, and other games of chance or be of considerable value to those students considering a business career.

Computer programming classes, offered only at Central, started during second semester in room 322. Under the instruction of Mr. Kempton, students programmed problems, then sent the problems to Phoenix College for processing by an IBM 1130 computer. A computer program in which the machines are shared with other schools has now been instituted, enabling more high schools to offer a computer course next year.

Advanced Algebra 1 and 2 was taught this year to eighth-grade students who will attend Central as freshmen. The program will allow a student to take Advanced Geometry during his freshman year, Advanced Algebra 3 and 4 his sophomore year, a new Analysis course his junior year, and an Advanced Calculus course during his senior year. Such a program will enable the student who has signed up for a math-oriented curriculum to gain an additional credit of math. An alternative plan is for a freshman to terminate his math curriculum upon completion of Geometry 1 and 2, thereby fulfilling the required math credits for graduation from Central.



Mr. Delbert Littrell



Mr. Earl South



Mr. John Eulberg



Mr. Arthur Pistor



Mrs. Viola Schell



Mr. Calvin Cook

Central Inaugurates AP American History

Established this year in the Social Studies Department was an Advanced Placement course in American History, held during second, third and fifth hours. The course, taught in room 310 by Mr. Kee, consisted of outside reading, lectures, two research papers, and class discussions on current news-topics including capital punishment, the electoral college, and the teaching of Negro American History.

Students in Mr. Kee's class were allowed to use off-campus research centers such as the Phoenix Public Library during their free periods. This was made possible by the issuance of AP passes providing access to the picnic area, the school library, and permission to leave the Central campus for detailed-research material.

Mr. Carnahan (opposite) discusses art technique with Cindy Scott and Sue Wilson, members of his sixth hour Humanities class saying, "If you take a piece of paper and put it on top of the Washington Monument, the thickness of that paper compared to the height of that edifice

illustrates our knowledge of the world compared to the amount of information that needs to be learned." Three unidentified freshmen (below) give vent to their artistic creativity in world geography by coloring in geographic regions of the United States on a map.



Mr. Edward Herzberg



Mr. Chris Carnahan



Mr. Carl Allen



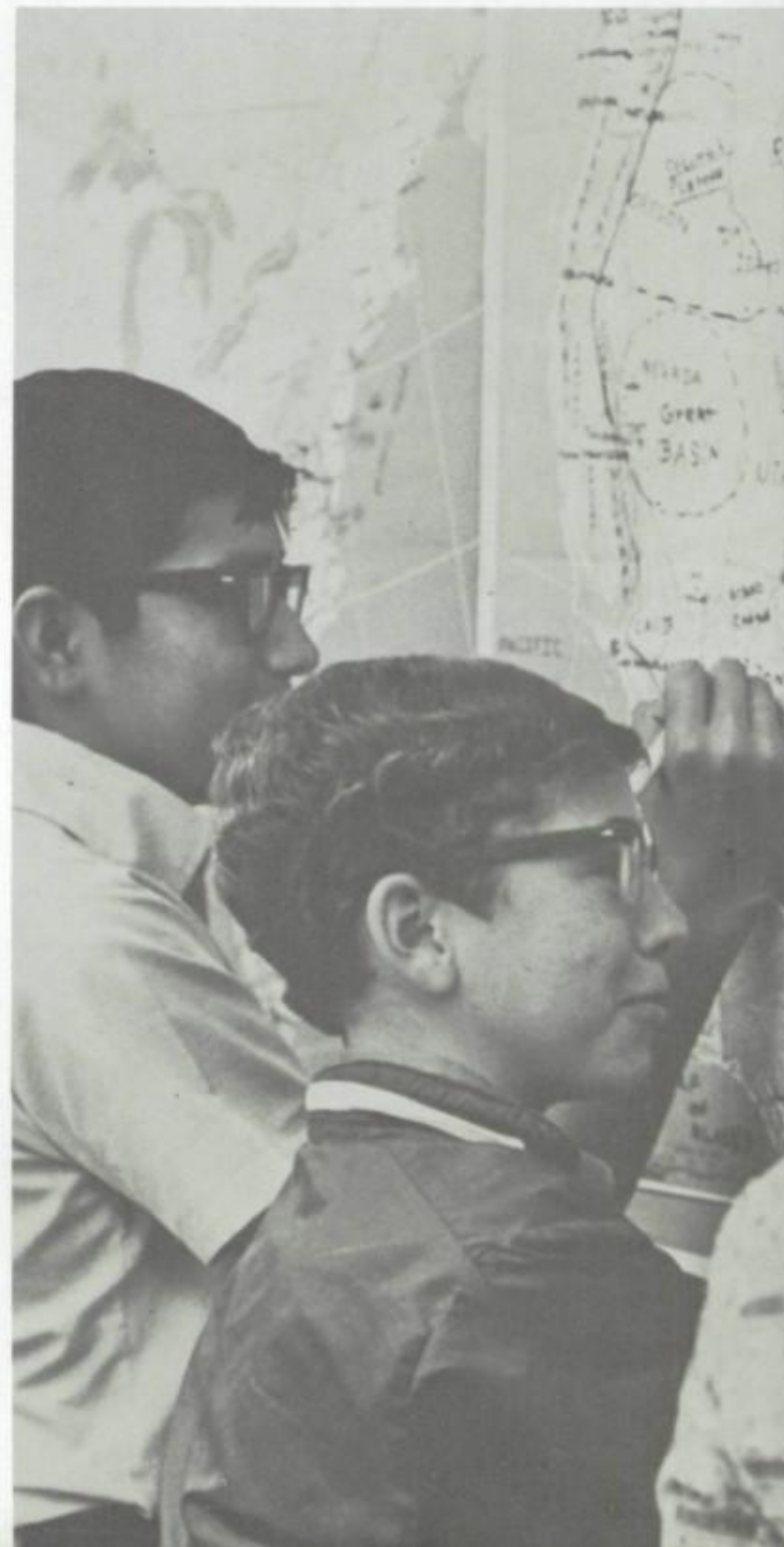
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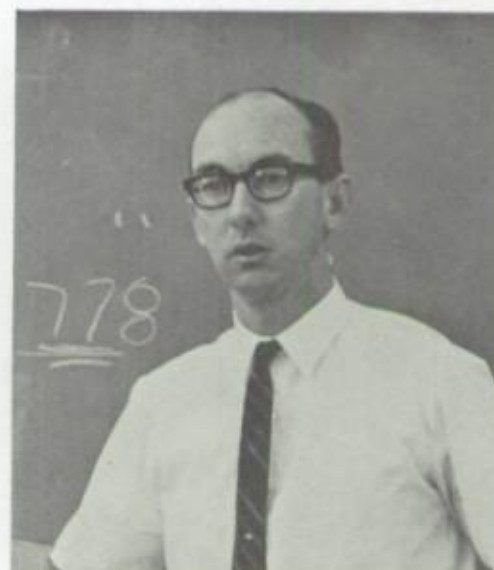




Mr. Richard Halnan



Mr. William Kee



Mr. Norman Mullen



Mr. John Murray



Mr. Roland Myers



Mr. Jack Rickard

Pigeons Aid Student Research

Independent study in the science department was done this year by Jon Cooper, senior at Central. The study was a research project involving psychology. Pigeons were involved in the experiment which dealt with compound stimuli. Jon's research project was conducted in the store-room of Mr. Benson, a chemistry teacher. The pigeons were kept in a Skinner Box, named after its inventor, where three lights were positioned. Lights numbered one, two, and three were turned on in different combinations. For example, one and two would stimulate the pigeons to peck a micro-switch quickly fifty times which in turn would activate relays that gave food. When lights two and three were illuminated the pigeons would peck the micro-switch slowly at a minimum interval of eight seconds. The purpose of Jon's experiment was to observe what would happen when lights one and three were on or when lights one, two, and three were illuminated together and separately.

Jon became interested in the experiment this past summer while attending the National Science Foundation Institute in Colorado Springs, which dealt with experimental psychology. Equipment for Jon's project was donated through the courtesy of ASU and Professor Suttan. The experiment will be presented to the Arizona Junior Academy of Science.

Wally Greening and Jackie Gray (opposite), with Pat Gaffney and John Satten-

spiel (below) do Chemistry Experiments. Dennis McNulty (right) works in biology.



Mr. Arnold Bereit



Mr. Jack Wales

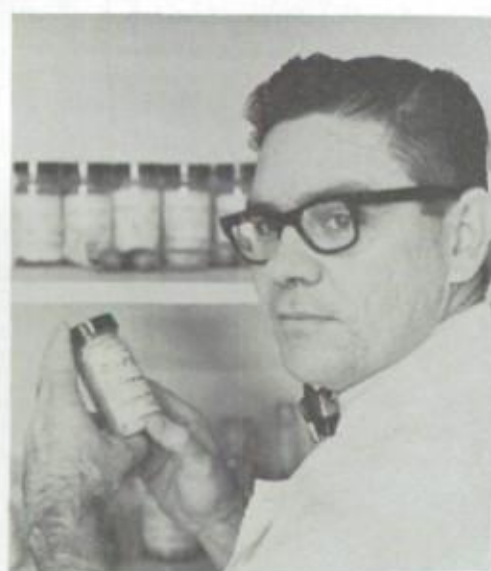
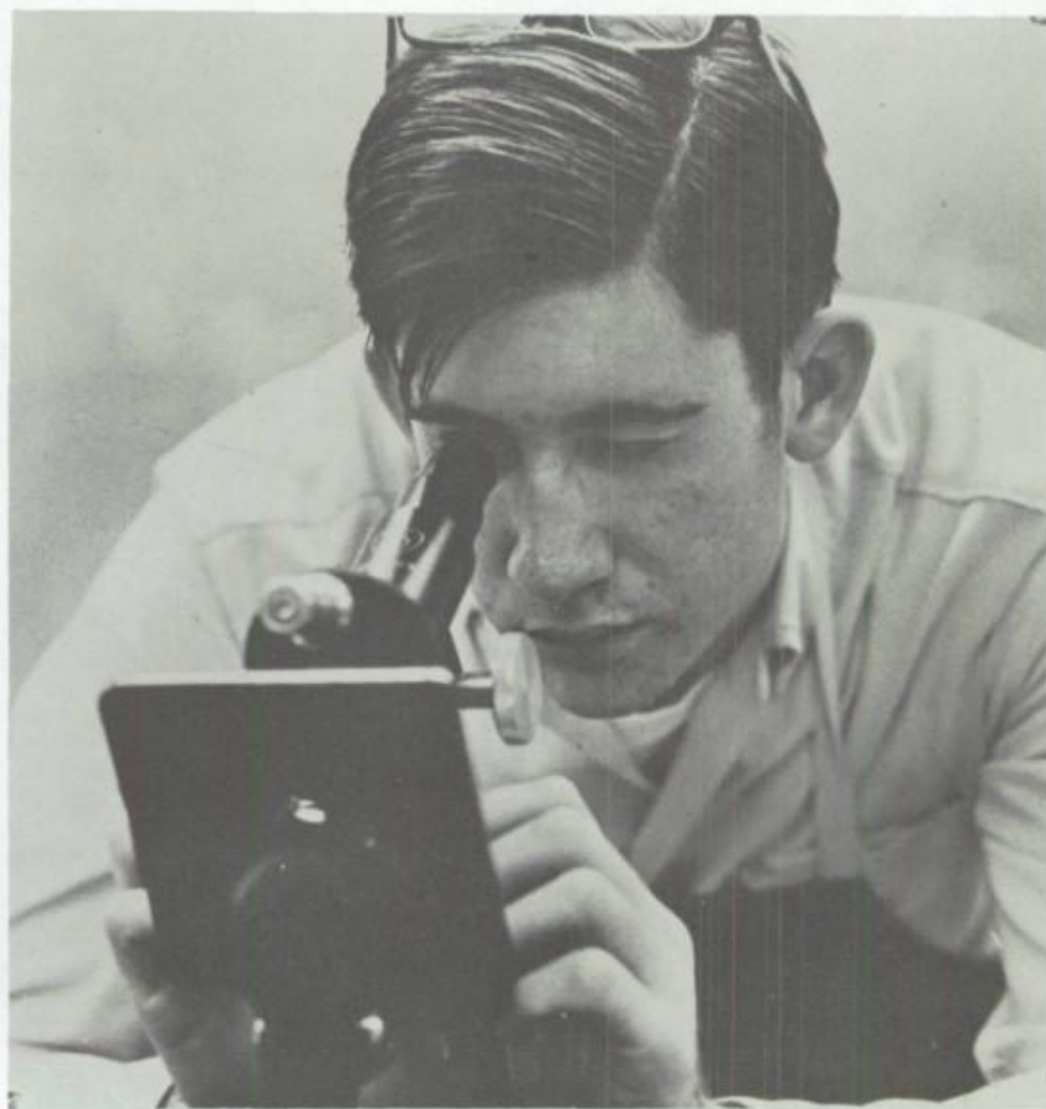


Mr. John Benson



Mrs. Jo Ann Davy





Mr. Edward Humphreys



Mr. Darrel Leitsch



Mr. John Ewart



Mr. Elton Tietz



Miss Joanne Pope



Mr. David Silcox

Pinsleur Exam Given to Linguists

For the first time at Central, the Foreign Language Department gave a Pinsleur Language Aptitude Battery Test to all first-year language students. Testing took place during September 4 and 5 and helped to evaluate students by predicting their chances of success in a study of foreign languages. The test was based on four factors related to success in learning a foreign language: grade-point average, motivation, verbal ability, and auditory ability.

Student interest in the Foreign Language Department increased at Central during the 1968-1969 school year. Enough students continued into fourth-year language studies to initiate fourth-year classes in Spanish, Latin, German, and French. Last year, fourth-year classes were offered only in French and Spanish.



In Language Laboratory, Sue Morgensen and Ron Kossack lis



Mrs. Jeannine Dunbier



Mrs. Eleanor Gwinner

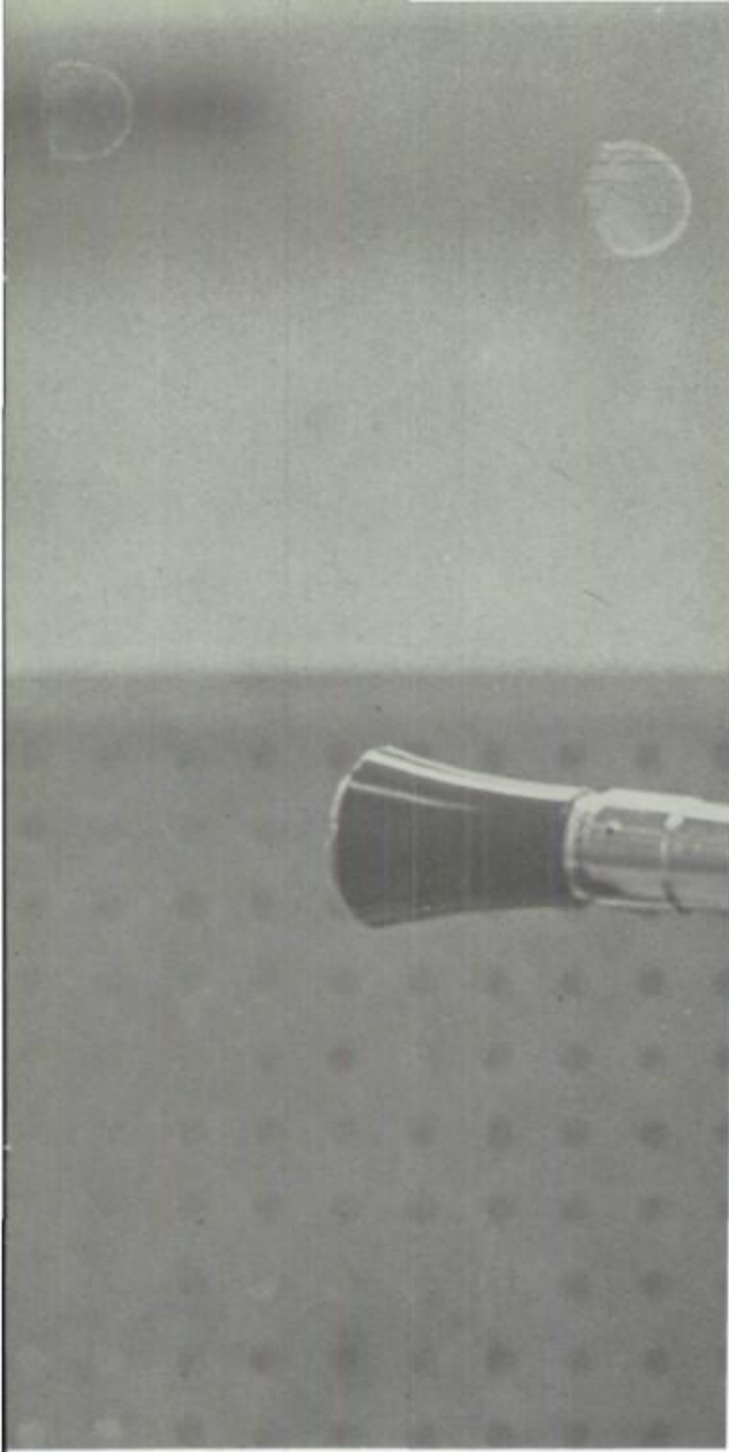


Miss Kathryn Young



Mr. Ronald Dunn





en to tape recordings of themselves speaking a foreign language.



Mr. Maxwell Powell



Miss Rosa Rochin



Mr. Edward Estrada



Mrs. Glendene Wiebe



Alan Doyle, Jennie Steinle, and Jennifer Bristow (opposite) examine a map of Paris.



Mr. George Endres



Mr. John Hanna



Mr. Ray Laing



Mr. Robert Ruman



Mr. Dan Stone



Mr. Kenneth Troutt

Teams, Classes Forced to Meet After School

In her girls' Physical Education class, Carol Lohman (left) is ready to out-jump her opponent for possession of the basketball. As his team mates wait their turns, Bob Edelstien (below) grips the bars with a look of optimistic determination.



Miss Colleen Cook

A student overload in the Physical Education Department and a lack of class time forced the specialized classes and such teams as Pom Pon, Cheer, Tennis, and Track to meet after school. Most of the teams met immediately after school and practiced until five o'clock. A few of the classes had to prepare for events four evenings each week. The increased enrollment in PE was the result of recent requirements at Central, one of which stated that all Freshmen and Sophomores must take PE. To meet this requirement, the Physical Education Department offered an Adapted Course for students requiring special attention or assistance. Mr. Hanna and Mrs. Picard, teachers of the fifth hour PE classes, helped the students develop skills in such individual and team sports as badminton, archery, soccer, baseball, and volleyball.

This year, the girls' PE Department presented the President's Physical Fitness Award to twenty girls. Sponsored by the President's Council on Youth Fitness, the newly established award program was designed to promote a planned physical fitness course in all high schools. Girls who earned the special patch had to score 85% or better on a national-level contest involving seven phases; the 50 yard dash, the 600 yard walk-run, shuttle run, standing broad jump, sit-ups, softball throw, and the arm hang, in which the girls were required to assume a pull-up position for a minimum of five seconds. To encourage participation in all the tests, signs with individual results were posted in the girls' locker room. High scores in each class and event were listed and girls specially noted.



Miss Sallie McCutcheon



Mrs. Harriett Mitten



Mrs. Jocelyn Pinard



Miss Joyce Sanders

Cafe, Maintenance Acquire Experienced Management

Mrs. Gottscholk, Central's new cafeteria manager from East High School, took command of the nineteen-member cafeteria staff, replacing Mrs. Baril, the former manager. The prime responsibilities of this small group are making sure that lunches will be served on time and that eating utensils, tables, and the kitchen remain sanitary.

Mr. Simmers, Central's foreman engineer, replaced Mr. Osborne, who retired as foreman engineer during the second semester of last year. Under Mr. Simmers' guidance, the seventeen-man maintenance crew remodeled the boiler room, resurfaced the gym floor, then repainted the stairways, railings, and other architectural trim of Central High. Mr. Simmers also directed the usual general maintenance of Central's campus.



Night Crew—Front Row: Charles Smith, Edward Plante, George Facista. **Second Row:** Arthur Tompkins, Roy Cooper, Louis Smith. **Third Row:** Carl Irvine, Harry Williams, Joseph Yates. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Lora Mae Jones.



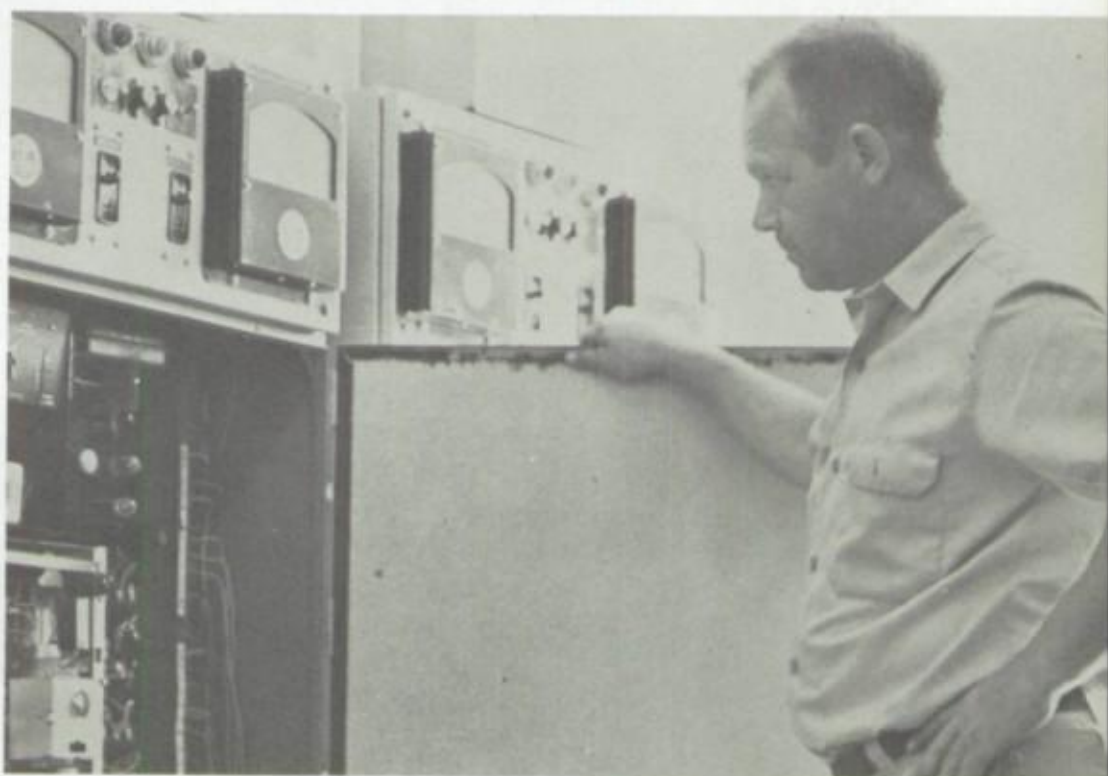
Day Crew—Front Row: Charles Biggs, John Simmers (Foreman), John Lara



Cafeteria Staff—Front Row: Margaret Sullivan, Bernice Coomes, Anni Poetzl, Mary Anderson, Ione Suserude, Vi Mulera, Rebecca Erickson, Phyllis Harper

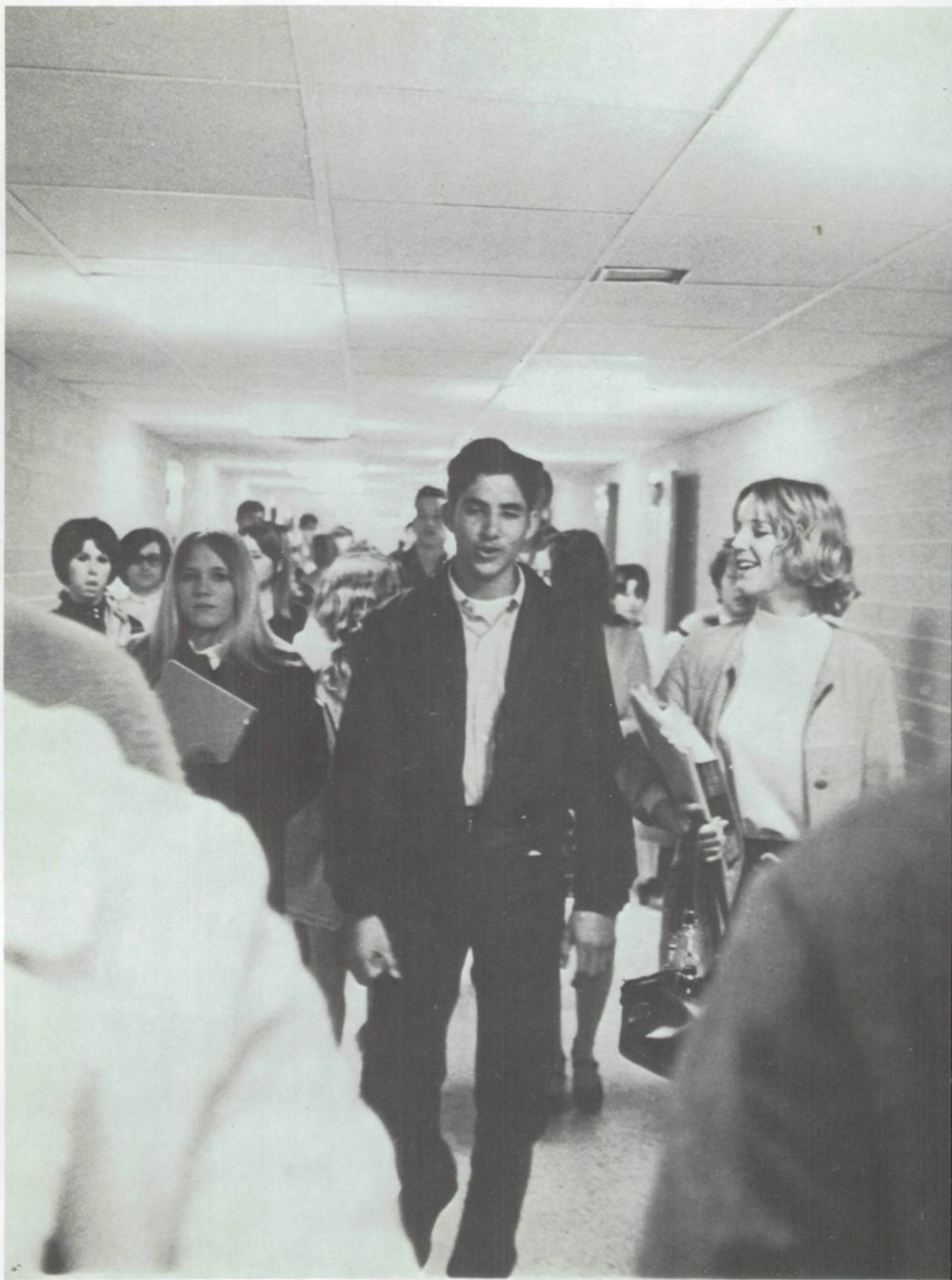


Second Row: Harold Hazlett, Arthur Lidman, John Wilfong, and Walter Hix.



Second Row: Jan Gottscholk (manager), Jean Russman, Murial Mitchell, Gertrude Wahlman, Jane Potter, Myrtle Fitzsimons, Marie Troutman, Winnie Boomes, Emma Jordan, Jessie Estrada.





Faces of...
CLASSES





Deborah K. Agron
FHA 1-4, Traditions-
Assembly Com. 3-4,
Masq-Gav 4, Pom Class



Sue Aker
NHS 3-4, Senate 1-4,
Parnassus 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y
3-4, G League Council 1



Dave Allen
Football 1-4, Baseball
1-4, Jr. Class Pres 3,
Lettermans Club 3-4



Tim J. Allen
Tennis 1, Track 1-2,
Boys Alliance 1-4



Brian Allison
Stage, Band 1-4, Con-
cert Band 1-4, German
Club 1-4, Boys Alliance



Sue A. Alton
Tri-Hi-Y 4, Girls League
4, Liberal Arts



Dolores Ames
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts



Lorrie C. Apt
Senate 2, 3, 4, National
Honor Society 2-4, Class
Council 4, Pom Pon 4



Charles Argersinger
NHS 3-4, Parnassus 1-2,
Band 1-4, Drum Major
4, Science 3, Bowling 2



Donna B. Armstrong
Pres. Concert Choir 1,
NHS 4, Concert Choir
2, Chamber-Choraliers



Sandy L. Arnold
Spanish Club 1-2, Girls
Athletic Association 2-3,
Girls League 1-4



Mike Aronson
Boys Alliance 1-4



Michelle Artrgue
Girls League 1-4



Cynthia Bagby
Spanish Club 2, German
Club 3, Saguaro 1-3



Ken Bailey
Football 1-4, Baseball
1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4



Kerry L. Baldwin
Basketball 1, Tennis 1,
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4

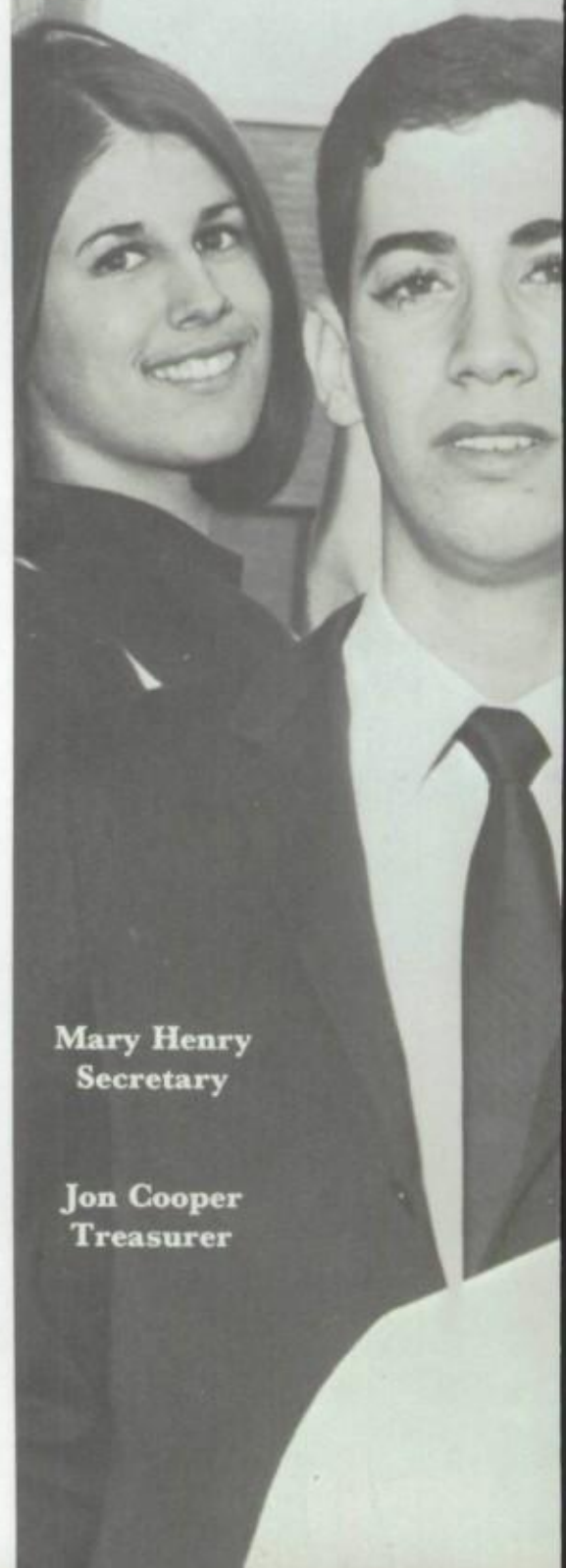


Barbara Anne Ball
Projects-Assembly Com
4, Adv Dance 3-4, Tri-
Hi-Y 2-4, Class Council



Linda E. C. Barber
Girls League 1-4, Class
Council 1-3, Liberal Arts
1-4

Seniors



Mary Henry
Secretary

Jon Cooper
Treasurer



Paul A. Barker
Basketball 1, Track 1,
Baseball 1, Boys Alliance
2-4, Transfer Joplin

Bob Barlow
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4

Barbara Jean Barnett
FBLA 3-4, Foreign Cor-
respondence 3-4, Red
Cross 3-4, Girls League

Dave P. Barnfield
Frosh Football 1, Frosh
Basketball 1, Frosh Base-
ball 1, Spanish Club 2

Nancy Baroni
Girls League 1-3, Class
Council 2-4, Spanish
Club 1-2, Girls Athletic

Kevin J. Basham
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Barry Becker
V. President

John Beers
President



Bob Bass
Debate 1-3, Boys Al-
liance 1-4, Liberal Arts
1-4



Ann Baumert
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Girls Lea-
gue 1-4, Advanced



Robert H. Baxter
Tennis 1, Baseball 1,
Key Club 1-4, Boys Al-
liance 1-4, Liberal Arts



Pat Beasley
Girls League 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Janice Bechtoldt
Class Council 3, Girls
League 1-4, Liberal Arts
1-4



Sandy Beck
Class Council 1-2, Girls
League 1-4, Liberal Arts
1-4



Barry Becker
Class Council 1-2, Class
Treasurer 3, Class Vice-
President 4, Key Club



John Beers
Rules-Projects-Exec
Com 2-4, NHS 3-4,
Senate 1-4, Golf 4



Debbie Bell
Girls League 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Laurie J. Bell
Girls League 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Alex Belous
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Vincent Benz
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Kathie A. Bergman
FBLA 2, Projects Committee 4, Liberal Arts 1-4, Girls League 1-4



David Berluti
Assemblies committee 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Elizabeth A. Biaett
FBLA 3, NHS 3-4, Parnassus 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Social Committee 4



Kurt P. Biederman
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Peggy Bishop
Bowling Club 1, GAA 1, Student Council 1-2, NHS 3-4, Girls League



Susie Black
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Linda Blair
Class Council 1-4, Girls League 1-4, NHS 3-4, Interclub Council 4



Craig A. Blakey
Interact 1-2, Football 1, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-4, Class Council 4



Roger W. Bleier
Electronics Club 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Nancy Block
Concert Choir 2-4, Class Council 3-4, Correspondents Club 1



Judy A. Bollinger
Girls Athletic Association 1, Future Business Leaders of America 1



Robert J. Bonnet
Football Manager 2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Richard D. Boone
Cross Country 1-2, Gymnastics 1-2, Wrestling 1, Track 4



Gary Borck
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Steven D. Bourne
Judicial Board 4, Exec. Comm. 4, Class Council 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4



Wayne Bowers
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Elaine M. Brackett
Concert Band 1-4, Orchestra 2-4, Woodwind Quartet 2-4



Francine Brady
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Marian L. Brady
Latin Club 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, Motion Picture 1-2



Jack Branch
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mike J. Brashear
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Jennifer Bristow
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Carroll E. Breecher
Traditions Committee 4, Ski Club 3-4, Latin Club 2 Girls League 1-4



Jeff I. Brooks
Science Club 3, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Bonnie Brown
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mark Brown
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Marti Brown
Class Council 1-4, Traditions Committee 3-4, Assemblies Committee 4



Robin Brown
Girls League 1-4, Business Clerical, Nurses Office Assistant



Sue Brown
Freelancers 2, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Karen S. Bueche
Class Council 3-4, Traditions Committee 4, Projects Committee 4



Scott Burns
Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Senate



Dave W. Bybee
German Club 1-2, Swimming 3-4, NHS 3-4, Band 3-4, Science



John T. Byrd
Swimming 1-4, Ski Club 3-4, Wrestling 3, Key Club 4, Lettermans Club



Cynthia L. Callas
Girls League 1-4, Class Council 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Newspaper



Becky Campbell
Band 3-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Richard Carlson
Baseball 1, Track 3, Boys Alliance 1-4



Margaret Carmichael
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kathleen C. Cater
Biology Club 3-4, Class Council 3, Social Committee



Tedford F. Caubin
NHS, Concert Choir, Concert Band, Chamber Singers



Sherry A. Cauble
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Michele Chanay
Choraliers 2-3, Girls League 1-4, Social Committee 4



Yvonne Chanay
Choraliers 2-3, Girls League 1-4, Social Committee 4



John M. Charles
Red Cross Pres. 2-3, Math Club 1-4, Football 1-3, Senate 1-2



Jan L. Christensen
Class Council 1-2, Senate 2-3, Tennis 1-2, Rules Committee 2



Jean A. Christensen
District Student Council 4, Executive Com. 4, NHS 3, Parnassus 1-2



Gary L. Christopher
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Linda Christy
Class Council 1-4, Advanced Dance 4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts



Doug B. Coates
Track 3-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Jan E. Coffey
Badminton 2, Ski Club
2, Bowling Club 2, GAA
1-4, Class Council 1



Tom Coffin
Golf 1-4, Gymnastics 2,
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Ellen Cohen
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



James A. Colabianchi
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Pam Collins
Class Council 1-2, Girls
League 1-4, Latin Club
1-2, Elections Com



Chris Cook
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Steve Cook
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Jon J. Cooper
Yearbook 2-3, Literary
Magazine 4, NHS 3,
President 4, Class Treas



Phyllis Copalman
Free Lancers 4, Prom-
ethean 1, Bowling Club
4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Vincent J. Cornell
Key Club 1-3, Boys Al-
liance 1-4, Model UN 4

Bottle Collection Swells Class Fund



Senior Class Council—Front Row: Jon Cooper, Becky Campbell, Rosemary Messina, Jana Johnston, John Beers, Ken Simon, Karen Matthews, Dave Peterson, Karen Bouche, Gail Rogers, Barry Becker. **Second Row:** Milt Stamatis, Pam Mueller, Vickie Hall, Becky

Sawyer, Phyllis Fourt, Eileen Richardson, Debbie Hitt, Barbara Thal, Tom Rothstein. **Third Row:** Angelle Ghiz, Sharon Zigrossi, Karen Song, Vikki Weber, Cheryl Hinderleiter, Craig Blakely, Mary Henry, Alan Doyle, Cherlyn Stahler.



Rebecca Cortez
Spanish Club 1, Girls
Athletic Association 3,
Girls League 1-4
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Judy A. Cox
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



David E. Crawford
Band 1-3, Boys Alliance
1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Cheryl E. Cress
Girls League 1-4, As-
semblies Committee 3,
Tri-Hi-Y 4



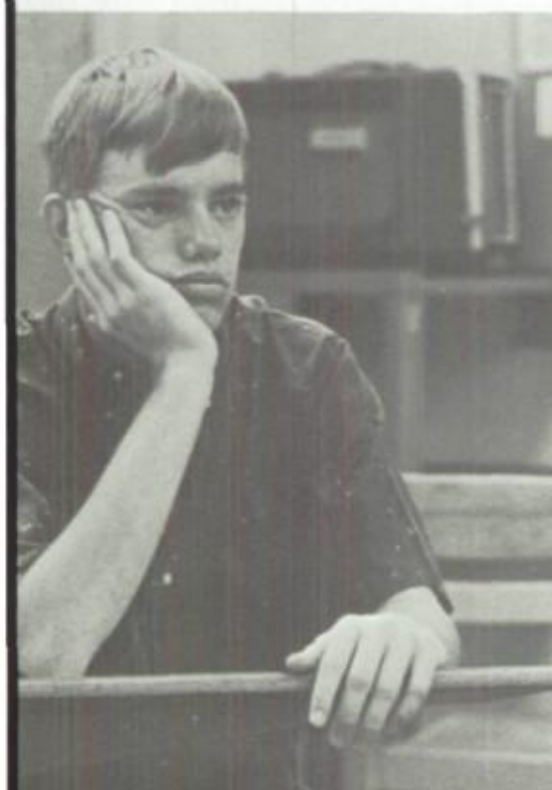
Chris Crowl
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



John T. Czapary
Tennis 2, Archery 2,
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Ellen Finch (above) performs during Central High's first play, **Spoon River Anthology**. Kurt Fitzer (below) observes sensitivity training.



Pete R. Dalglish
Football 1, Wrestling 3,
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Betty L. Darby
Masque and Gavel 3-4,
Philosophy Seminar 3-4,
French Club



Kathy L. Dean
Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Girls Lea-
gue Sec. 1, Vp 2, Coun-
cil 3-4, Class Council 1-4



Susan E. Dean
Cl. Coun. 1-4, G.L. 1-2,
Parnassus, Tri-Hi-Y 2-
4, Honor Roll 2-4



Bill Dean
Cross Country 2-4, Ski
Club 2-3, Class Council
1, Boys Alliance 1-4



Esmeralda W. Delaney
Motion Picture Club
Secretary 1, Treasurer
2, FBLA, Liberal Arts



Nancy L. Dick
Girls League 3-4, Stu-
dent Council 2, Assem-
blies Committee



Wayne J. Dohse
Football 3-4, Track 3-4,
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Alan F. Doyle
Football 1, Swimming
2-4, Cross Country 2-3,
NHS 3-4, Senate 3-4



Mike Doyle
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Debbi A. Dragos
Ski Club 3, Girls League
1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Lois Drinkwater
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Stephanie Duisberg
Girls League 1-4, Social
Com. 2-3, NHS 3-4,
Class Council 1-4



Olive J. Duncan
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Sandra Dunlap
Girls League 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Karen Edmiston
Concert Choir 3-4, Girls
League 1-4, Liberal Arts
1-4



Steve Elam

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rick Ellington

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kathy L. Elliot

Masque and Gavel, GAA, Girls League 1-4



Gilbert Elton

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Emert Elair

Class Council 1-3, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Diane A. Epstein

AFS 1, Class Council 3, Fellowship Club 3, IHSBC 1-4

Remenyi Spends School Year Here



In a discussion of coming school events during fifth hour Executive Committee session, Jay

Kvapil and Wes Clelland check through their notes while Jean Christiansen stresses a point.



Bob Ereth

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Vicki L. Erwin

GAA 1-2, Class Council 2-3, Red Cross 2-3



Daniel Evans

Baseball 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Karen Evans

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Tricia Farris

Girls League 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, String Quartet 2-4, All State Orchestra



Nedda Feiler

Choraliers 2, Girls League 2, Fellowship Club 1-2, French Club 2



Harry Felch

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



David A. Feld

Band 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4



Steven M. Fielder

Boys Alliance 1-4, Latin Club 4, Order of the Frog 4



Jo-Ellen Finch

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Fran Fine

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Alice Finn

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Charles Fisher

Cross Country 1, Publications 3



Mike Fisher

Football 2-4, Executive Committee 4, Senate 4, Supervision Com.



Pat Fleming

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Louis Florez

Liberal Arts 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4



Linda Foster

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Phyllis Fourt

Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Michael R. Franevsky

National Honor Society 3-4, Electronics 2-3, Boys Alliance 1-4



Robert Friedman

Drama 3-4, Speech 2-3, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Linda Fritz

Girls League 1-4, Echoes Co-editor 4



Marie C. Fritz

Girls League 1-2, Theatre Guild 1-2, Girls Athletic Association 1



Darrel Frost

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mike Frost

Football 1-4, German Club 2, Baseball 1-2, Boys Alliance 1-4



Thomas Fuller

Centralian Business Manager 4, German Club 3-4, Phoenix Day



Jan L. Fuzzell

Traditions-Projects Committee 1-2, Class Council 4, Girls League



Pat Gaffney

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Robert Darryl Gaines

Swimming Team 3-4, Math Club 3, Science Club 3, Lettermans Club



As Bob Pollard looks over suggestions, Executive Committee members, Lawrie Brawner, and Jean Christiansen wait to make some additional comments.



Judi Gallardo

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Larry Gallardo

Football 1, 2, 4, Basketball 1, Track 1, 2, 4, Baseball 1-4



Debbie George

Girls League 1-4, League Fund Raising for poor 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kent Sets Slide



Angelle Ghiz

Assembly-Election Committee 4, Class Council 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 2-4



David Gianelli

Centralian Editor 4, Key Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Wrestling 1,2



Irene Gorchess

Latin Club 1-2, Medical Club 1, Foreign Correspondence Club 2



Phillip Gordon

Student Council 1-2, Junior Varsity Football 2, Key Club 4



Debi Graham

Pom Class 1-3, Girls League 1-4, Assemblies Committee 4



Chris Graul

UN Model Assembly 4, Masque 3-4, Quill and Scroll 2-4, Motion Pic.



Dane Grebles

Track 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Gregg Green

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Ron Green

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts

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Wendy Green

Class Council 1-3, Spanish Club 1-2, Girls League 1-4, NHS 3-4



Roger Greenburg

Key Club 3-4, Chess Club 4, Parnassus 2-4, Science 3-4, NHS 3-4



Gary Greensweig

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Ronald Griffin

Audio-Visual 3-4, Class Council 3, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Bruce O. Grubbs

Electronics 2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Nancy Guenther

Class Council 2-4, Girls League 1-2, Adv. Dance 4, Senate 3-4

Tom Hage

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Bob Hale

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Doug Hall

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Edward M. Hall

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Leslie D. Hall

Project-Social-Election-Traditions Comm. 4, Class Council 3-4, NHS

Now for Banquet



Linda Hall

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Vicki Hall

FBLA 2, Spanish Club 3, FHA 3, Class Council 3, Red Cross 1



Mary A. Hancock

National Honor Society 3-4, Choraliers 2, Parnassus 3-4, G. League



Christi E. Hansen

Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-3, GAA 1, Liberal Arts 1-4



Helen Hargett

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kathy Hart

Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-4, Modern Dance 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4



Doug Harter

Band 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Boys Alliance Treasurer 2-4, Liberal Arts



Vicki Haskes

Girls League 1-4, Fellowship 1, Girls Athletic Association 1

at North-Central football game, Ralph Kostant, (top) expresses joy,

while defense players (above), and crowd (below) watch game.



Randall J. Hedges

Baseball 1, Swimming 4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Nancy Heggen

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Wendy Heinemann

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Nan Hefflin
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Frank Heldt
Basketball 1-2, Bowling 1, Spanish Club 1-2, Boys Alliance 1-4



Mike Helfinstein
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mary J. Henry
G. League Council 2-4, NHS 3-4, Parnassus 2-4, Cheerline 3-4



Kathy Hensley
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Chris Herrick
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Steve Hertzfeld
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



David Heskett
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Leslie Hess
DECA 1, Honor Roll 1, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Alton, Cooper, Gianelli Garner Optimist Awards



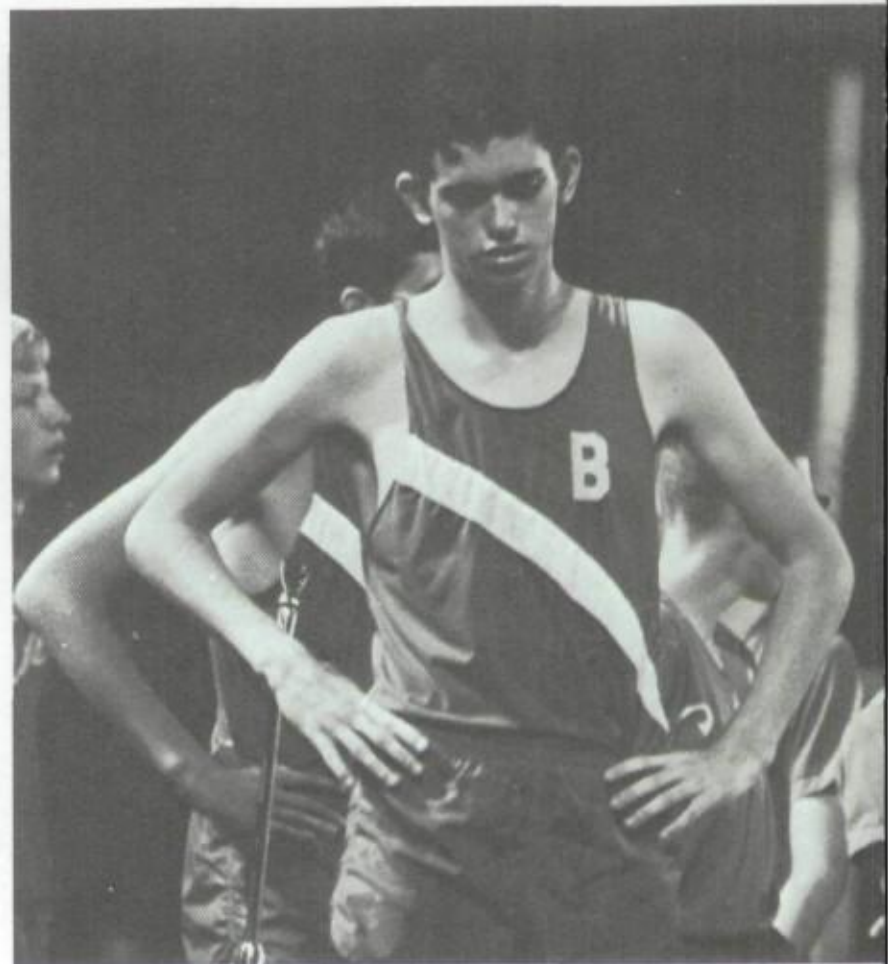
James Hienton
Band 4, Orchestra 2-3, Stage Band 3-4, Varsity Tennis 2-4, Boys Alliance



Cheryl Henderleiter
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4, Senior Class Council 4



Larry Hink
Football 1, Track 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Caroline Hirsch
Ski Club 3, Spanish Club 3-4, Class Council 3-4, Prom. Com. 3
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Debbie A. Hitt
Girls League 2-4, Class Council 3-4, Ta-Wan-ka 3-4, Art Club 2



Francene A. Hodek
Modern Dance 3-4, Transfer Denver, Colorado 2, Girls League



Cindy Hodges
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Tim Hoffmann
Tennis 1, Swimming 1-4, Honor Roll 1, Senate 1, Boys Alliance 1-4



Cindy Hofmann
All-State Chorus 3, Masque-Gavel 4, Choraliers 2, Madrigals



Mike Hogan
Boys Alliance 1-4

Tim Hogan
Boys Alliance 1-4

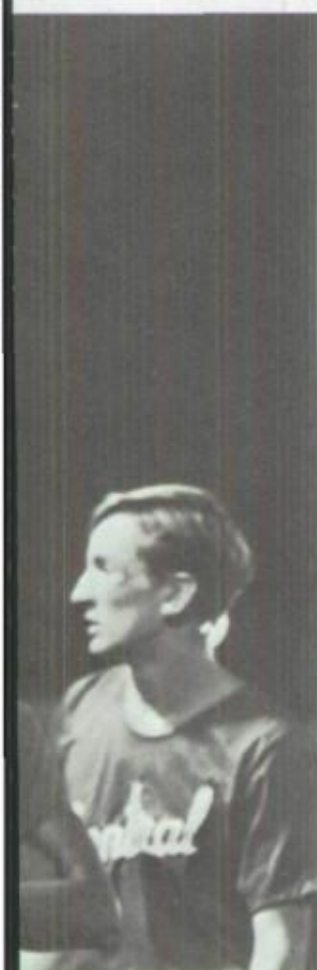
Don Hoglund
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Linda R. Hooper
Order of the Frog 3, Girls League 1-4, Central Services

Janet Howe
Projects-Traditions Committee 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, GAA 1

Wendy Hughes
Senate 4, Judicial Board 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Tennis 1-3, Girls League 1-4

at Farley, (lower left) varsity cross-country runner, meditates while awaiting his race. Jodi Lawrence (right) prepares to join the activities at Tri-Hi-Y car-wash.



Pam C. Jacobs
GAA 1-2, Latin Club 2-3



Sharon S. Hugo
Pep Club 1, Class Council 1-3, Girls League 1-3, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Liberal



Marianne E. Hulse
Advanced Girls Choir 2-3, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Glen Hunter
Football 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Claudia A. Irvine
Class Council 2, Girls League 1-4



Susan C. Jenkins
Class Council 2-3, Ski Club 2, Free Lancers, Honor Roll



Ed James
Student Body Pres. 4, Boys Alliance, Junior Class Vice-Pres.



Tricia Jones

Class Council 2-3, Senate 4, Pom Class 2, Pom Line 3-4, Assemblies



John E. Johnson

Football 1, Junior Varsity Football



Kevin L. Johnson

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Susan Johnson

Band GAA 2, Girls League 2, Class Council 2, Central Services



Meredith Johnson

Tennis 1, Senate 1-4, Class Treasurer 2, Student Body Treasurer 4



Valerie Johnson

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Deborah Johnson

Adv. Dance 4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Jana Johnston

Class Council 1-4, Pom Class 2-3, Traditions 4, NHS 2



Patricia J. Kallof

CC 1-4, Girls League 1-4, French Club 1-2, FHA 4, Traditions Com.



Amy Jo Karansky

Tennis 1, FHA 1, GAA 1-3, Ski Club 4, Spanish Club 1-2



Paul Karon

Key Club 2-4, Letterman Club 2-4, Wrestling 1-4



Barbara Katz

Modern Dance 2-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Cindy Keller

Modern Dance 2-4, GAA 1, Dispenser 3-4



Nannette Kelley

NHS 3-4, Class Council 2, Girls League 2-4, Elections Committee 4



Nancy Kemmerer

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mary Kent

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Sam Kent

Yearbook 1-4, Key Club 4, Biology Club 4, NHS



Michael Keplinger

Baseball 1, Junior Varsity Football



Michael Kesselman

Football, Track 1, Senate 1, Key Club 1



Talley Killen

Adv. Dance 2-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Bill D. King

Football, Basketball Class Council 1-2, Letterman Club



Debbie Kliffer

Choraliers 3-4, Girls League 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3



Charlotte Kleinbauer

Modern Dance 2-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Nancy Klingler

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Marla L. Kohn

Quill & Scroll 3-4, Cen-
tralian 3-4, Anytown 2,
NHS 4, Elections Com.

Betty Kolner

Girls League 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts

Adair Knopf

Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts

Fred Korte

Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts

Lynette Koscan

Badminton 2, GAA
Echoes 3-4

Ralph B. Kostant

Exec. Com. 4, Boys Al-
liance 2-4, Key Club
3-4, NHS 3-4



Lynne M. Kraft

Gymnastics 2, Market-
ing 3, DECA 4, Girls
League 1-4, Liberal Arts

Robert L. Kraft

NHS 3-4, Key Club
2-4, Chess Club 4,
Science Research

Jay Kvapil

Key Club 2-4, Senate
3-4, Student Body Vice-
President 4, Boys State 4

Richard Lacher

DECA 3-4, Tennis Team
2-3, Boys Alliance 1-4,
Liberal Arts 1-4

Sally Lakin

Social-Traditions-
Projects Comm 3-4, Adv
Dance 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y

Lee Lambie

Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Byrl Lane

Basketball 1-4, Baseball
1-4, Interact 1-4, Boys
Alliance 1-4, Football 1

Jodi Lawrence

Tri-Hi-Y 4, Girls League
1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

LaRue Lewis

Girls League 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4, Student
dispenser

Dan Lewkowitz

Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4

Lyn Lightbourn

Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4

Leslie Kunz

Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Kathy Linder

Archery Team 2-3, mu-
sical "Stop the World"
3, Girls League 1-4

Barry Lipkin

Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4

Mark Liston

Football 1-3, Track 1-3,
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4

Janet Little

Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4

Mitchell M. Loging

Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4

Amparo Lopez

Foreign Correspondence
2-3, Girls League 1-4,
Liberal Arts 1-4



Beret A. Lorenz
Girls League 3-4, Transfer Michigan 2, Dispenser 2, Liberal Arts 1-4



Susan E. Lorenzen
Class Council 1-2, Girls League 1-2, Powder Puff 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4



Frank S. Loulan
Redcoats 1, Concert Choir 2-4, Bowling Club 1-2, Liberal Arts 1-4



Gay Luhrs
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Jennifer McCarthy
Class Council 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Advanced Dance 2-4, Girls League



Steve McCoy
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Nicky McDonald
Girls League 3-4, Transfer Xavier 2, Liberal Arts 1-4



Gary McFaul
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Judie McGara
FBLA 3, National Honor Society 4, Choir 1-2, Parnassus 3-4



Blair McKeever
Football 1-2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Silverman Works for Demos in



Kathleen McKinn
Girls Athletic Association 2-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Lynne McKinney
Class Council 4, Traditions Committee 4, Transfer Hawaii 3



Gail McPherson
Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-4, Election Committee 4, G.A.A. 1



Keith R. McPhelimy
Wrestling 2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Debbie MacKay

Girls League 3-4, Liberal Arts 3-4



Brenda Main

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Pat Malody

Bowling 1-2, Ski Club 2, Gymnastics 2, Class Council 2, GAA 1-4



Colin Manoil

Basketball 1-4, Boys State 3, Senate 3-4, Key Club 3-4, Vice-pres 4



Jeff Manoil

Senate 3-4, Key Club 3-4, Boys State 3, AFS Finalist 3, Nat. Merit



Sharon Manor

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Chicago



Foreign exchange student Imre Remenyi (above) converses with fellow students. Disabled Rick Roger (bottom left) watches football action from the sidelines. Bobcat musician (left) entertains at half-time.



Richard Manz

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Carol Mardian

Senate 2-4, Tennis 1-4, Class Council 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts



Russell Martin

Football 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Wrestling 3-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Gary Mason

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Karen Matthews

Red Cross 3, Archery 3-4, Class Council 2-4, Foreign Correspondence



Linda Mautner

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Herbert Meiberger

Golf Club 3-4, Chess Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4



Joy Merrill

Girls League 1-4, Girls Athletic Association 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rosemary Messina

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Susan Messmore

National Honor Society 3-4, Girls Athletic Association 1, G. League 1-4



Steve Michael
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Steve Miel
Boys Alliance 1-4; Liberal Arts 1-4



Vicky Miel
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Michelle Mignella
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mark Milker
Debate 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Biology 3, Chess 3-4



Judy Milliken
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Randy Minkler
Track 1, Interact 3, Boys Alliance 1-4, Science Major



Debra Moeller
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Bill Moriarty
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Pamela Mueller
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Tod Mueller
Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Tom Musbach
Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Barbara Myers
Girls Athletic Association 2, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Barbara Nave
Pom-pon Class 1-3, Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-2, Liberal Arts



Ann Neal
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Bob Neill
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mike Neill
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Dave Nemeth
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mr. Carnahan (left) instructor, shows student, Cindy Scott, a painting for his humanities class. Pam Collins (above) listens to ideas of executive committee while waiting to express her views.

Becker Merits Trip to Capitol



Pat Newcome
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Randa Newton
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Toni Noonan
Class Council 3, Future Business Leaders 3-4, Girls League 1-4



Steve Norris
Sports Editor Yearbook 4, Ski Club 1-4, Parnassus 1-4, NHS 3-4



Sharon O'Brien
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Valerie Oakes
Class Council 1-4, Traditions-Assembly Com. 2-3, Kai-Kaina 2-3, YFU 3



Pamela Oakley
Advanced Dance 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rose Oliver
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Don Olson
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Gary Pearson
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Lynne Pedek
Girls Athletic Association 1, Future Business Leaders 1, Girls League 1



Jeff Perry
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Ronald Perry
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Dave Peterson
Class Council 2-4, Gymnastics 2-4, Trad Comm 4, Assemblies Comm 4



Elizabeth Peterson
Parnassus 1-4, NHS 3-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Girls League 1-4, GAA 1-2



Jeanne Pezzi
Ski Club 2-4, Drama 4, Assemblies Comm. 4



Kurt Pfitzer
Concert Choir 2-4, Parnassus 1, National Honor Society 3-4



George Phillips
Football 3-4, Track 3-4, Baseball 1, Assembly Comm. 4



Matt Phillips
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rhonda Pickett
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Dave Piele

Concert Band 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kathy Platts

Modern Dance 2-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Sue Plotkin

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



11 Merit Semi-Finalists Set New High for Central



Robert Pollard

Boys Alliance 1-4, Pres. 4, Executive Comm. 4



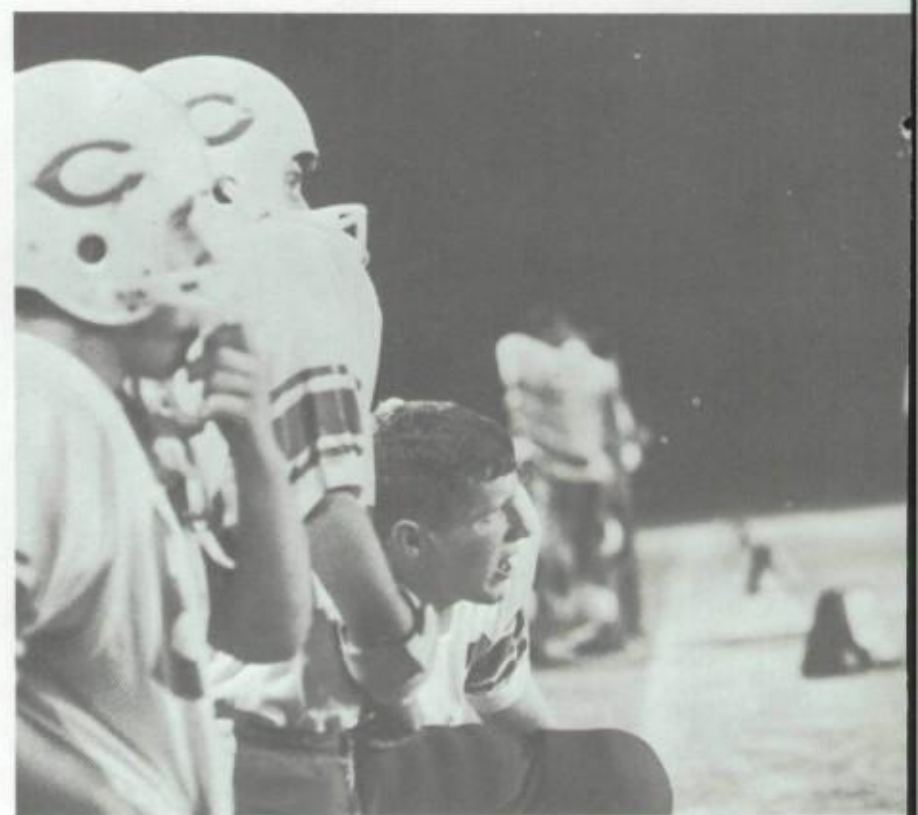
Pat Porter

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Sherry Pourchot

Girls League 1-3, Assemblies Comm. 4, French Club 1



Bonnie Pridmore

Choraliers 1-3, All-State Girls League Chorus 3, Orch. 2, Band 1-4



Lynne Quimby

FHA 3-4, Girls Athletic Association 1, Archery 3, Girls League 1-4



John Rabe

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Darlynn Knopf (top) eagerly watches football game between Central and South Mountain (below), Mike Fisher observes the activities on football field. Nancy Guenther and Sally Lakin (below) rehearse football pep assembly skit.



David Rajsich

Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Letterman 3-4, Key Club 4, Letterman Pres.



Kathy Rasmussen

Pom Line 2-4, Captain 4, Traditions Comm. Chairman 4



Gale Ream

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Cathy Reehl

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4





Jim Rejebian

Football 1-2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Toni Reeves

Football 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Imre Remenyi

American Field Services Exchange Student 4, Football-Track 4



Rae Reynolds

Concert Band 1-4, Latin Club 1-2, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Steve G. Reznik

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Eileen Richardson

Girls League 1-4, Class Council 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Assembly Comm. 4



Brenda M. Rifley

Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, DECA 4, Girls League 2-4, Transfer Xavier 1, Liberal Arts



Royce Allan Ring

Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Class Council 1-3, Vice-Pres 2, Boys Alliance 1-4



Chris Roberts

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Julie A. Roe

Girls League 1-4, Student Dispenser, Human Relations Liberal Arts



Gail Rogers

Gymnastics 1-2, Class Council 4, Ski Club 3-4, Girls Athletic Assoc. 1



Pat Rodgers

Majorette 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Richard R. Rogers II

Football 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Betsy Rorbach

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Pat Rork

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Dale E. Roschewski

Football 2-3, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Jim Rose

Football 1-4, Baseball 1, Track 1-2, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts



Claudia L. Rosen

German Club 2, Ski Club 2-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Parnassus 2-4



Karen J. Rosen

German Club 2, Ski Club 2-4, Parnassus 2-4, Honor Roll 1-4



Gary M. Rothstein

Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-4, Letterman Club 3-4, Boys Alliance 1-4



Thomas D. Rothstein

Cross-country 3-4, Elections Committee 3-4, Class Council 3-4



Michael W. Rubinoff

Echoes 3-4, Quill-Scroll 3-4, Parnassus 3-4, German Club 1-2



Camille Rudd

Class Council 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4





Arne Running
Track 1-2, Transfer Bro-
phy 3, Boys Alliance 3-4,
Liberal Arts



Tim Ryan
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Louise St. John
Ski Club 2, Boys Alliance
1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



James Sanders
Football 1, 2, 4, Boys
Alliance 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Becky Sawyer
Girls League 1-4, Assem-
bly Comm. 3-4, Pub.
Comm. 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4



Gary Scaramazzo
Traditions Comm. 4,
Ski Club 4, Spanish
Club 1, Golf Club 3



Gary Sceli
Wrestling 1-4, Football
1-2, Track 1, Boys Al-
liance 1



Janet Scharaga
Girls League 1-2, Int.
Mod. Dance 2-4, Speech
2-4, Assemb. Comm. 3,



Pat Schilling
Cross Country 1, 3-4,
Track 2-4, Orch. 1-2,
Basketball 1



Leslie Schmidt
DECA 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4,
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Carol Schneider
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Janine Scholtz
Girls League 1-4, Tri-
Hi-Y 3, Cheerleader 3-4



Ethan Schwartz
Class Pres. 1-2, Football
1-4, Track 1-4, Key
Club 3-4, Senate 1-4



Linda Schwartz
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Cindy Scott
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Debbie Seaman
Girls League 1-4, Bowl-
ing



James Seefried
Swimming 1-4, Letter-
mens Club



Andrea Segal
GAA 1-2, Traditions
Comm. 3, FHA 3, As-
semblies Comm. 3



Karen Self
Transfer from Texas 3



Robert Seligman
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Cynthia Sells
Girls League 1-4, Tri-
Hi-Y 3-4, Liberal Arts



Marta Severson
Class Council 2-3, As-
semblies Comm. 4, Girls
League 1-4



Dan Sevier
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Stephen Shaner
Boys Alliance 1-4, Lib-
eral Arts 1-4



Nedra Ann Shobe

Future Business Leaders 4, Girls League 1-4, Student Dispenser 3-4

Barry Silverman

Electronics Club 1-4, Parnassus 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts

Charles R. Simmers

Electronics Club 1-4, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Kenneth R. Simon

Class Council 1-4, Band 1-2, Orchestra 3-4, Football 1-2, Basketball 1

Patricia A. Sinohui

Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-4, Parnassus 2, NHS 4, Archery 2-4

Gunnar Skielvig

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Allan Slipher

Football 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Track 1-3, Boys Alliance

Nancy Smallldridge

Girls League 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Joe L. Smith

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Roger R. Smith

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Richard Snyder

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Charles Solano

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Karen Song

Spanish Club 1, Class Council 3-4, Choraliers 2, FBLA 3, FHA 3

Gerald Sowers

Debate 1-4, NHS 3-4, State Choir 3-4, Chamber Singers 3-4, Choir

Scott Speer

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Mary C. Spence

Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Elections Committee 4, Assemblies Committee 4

Aaron Sroka

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Cherlyn F. Stahler

Foreign Correspondence 1, Red Cross 2, Class Council 3-4, Choraliers



Milton L. Stamatis

Football 1, Basketball 1, Class Council 1-4, Interact, Social Committee

Meria Stapley

Class Council 2, Art Club 4, Girls Athletic Association 1, G. League

Nona J. Starr

Choraliers Treasurer 3, Spanish Club 2, Future Business Leaders 2

Kim Stearman

Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, NHS 3-4, Senate 3-4, Boys State 3, Key 4

Jennifer Steinle

NHS 3-4, GAA 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Golf 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4

Ralph Stenger

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Dale Stephens
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Candy Stern
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Bill Stewart
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Stephanie A. Stewart
Girls Athletic Association 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Dan Stoltz
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Doug Stoneking
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

Drinkwater Captures Olympic Post

Terry Majors and Joe Cataneo (right) enjoy a humorous Sports Banquet speaker. Cafeteria food is a welcome break from work for students Milt

Stematis and Bill Dean (below). Kathy Rasmussen and Winky Zurwelle (above right) join in a joke between cheers at Central-North High football game.



Terry A. Stuart
Concert Band 1-4, Masque-Gavel 2-4, Thespians 4



Sydney K. Stuck
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Michael Sullivan
Basketball 1, Basketball Manager 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts



Catherine L. Swaine
Modern Dance 2-4, Class Council 3, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Jim Swaziek
Key Club 3-4, Tennis 1, Track 1, Honor Roll 3, Boys Alliance 1-4



Norman Turner
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Mark Tariton
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Hallie Tauman
Spanish 1, Girls League 1, Liberal Arts 1-4



Deborah Taylor
BTS 1, FHA 1-4, Class Council 3-4, Parnassus 3-4, Girls Athletics 1



Phil Taylor
Science Club 2-4, German Club 1, Band 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Barbara Thal
Class Council 1-4, Girls League 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, NHS 4, Liberal Arts



Jane Thompson
Band 1-4, Girls Athletic Association 1, French Club 2-4, Class Council 2



Jeff Thompson
Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Lisa Tlach
ICYE Exchange Student 4, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Orch. 4, Class Council 4



Jodi Torretti
FHA 3, FBLA 3-4, Class Council 3, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Susan Torzala
Class Council 2-3, Girls Athletic Association 1, Girls League 1-3



Billie Jean Towne
Social Committee 4, Publicity Committee 4, Girls League 1-4



Mark Turner
Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-4, Letterman Club 2-4



Sandy Turner
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Christie Van Aken
Girls League 1-4, Class Council 1-4, Cheer Class 1-3, Cheer Line 4



Karl Van Buren
Football 1, Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rick Van Den Beldt
Parnassus 1, National Honor Society 3-4, Girls League 1-4



Garry Viney
Transfer Delphi High Indiana. Liberal Arts 1-4



Jeanne Vitovec
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Donna Voyles
Cheerleader 1, FHA 1,
Chorus 1, Girls League
1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Kathy Waldman
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Mark Waldman
Key Club 4, NHS 3-4,
Quill-Scroll 3-4, Parnas-
sus 1-2, Centralian 3-4



JoAnn Ward
Girls League 1-4, Ger-
man Club 1-2, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Linda Weaver
Bowling Club 1, Par-
nassus 3-4, Band 1-4,
Liberal Arts 1-4



Gail Webb
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4

88% Seniors Participate



Steve Norris, Gary Cornwell, and
Dave Feld (above) view slides of

great works of art during Mr. Car-
nahan's morning Humanities class



Gary Weber
Baseball 1, Class Coun-
cil 1, Boys Alliance 1-4,
Liberal Arts 1-4



Vicki Weber
Class Council 4, Ski
Club 1, Girls Athletic
Association 1



Riki Weiner
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Bonnie Werring
Girls League 1-4, Class
Council 3-4, National
Honor Society 3-4



Steven Westerdahl
Basketball 2-4, Baseball
2-4, Interact 3-4, Cross-
Country 3, Spanish



Amy Whitaker
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Jeri White
Girls League 1-4, Liberal
Arts 1-4



Rebecca Wick
Girls Athletic A. 1, Cho-
raliers 1, Band 1, Trut-
for Youth 1



Judy Wiggins

Future Homemakers of America 2, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Judy Wilcox

Band 1-3, Concert Choir 2-3, Ski Club 1-3, NHS 3, Parnassus 4



Wick Wilkinson

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Darlene Wilkinson

Varsity Golf 1-4, Varsity Tennis 3-4, GAA 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4



Vicki Williams

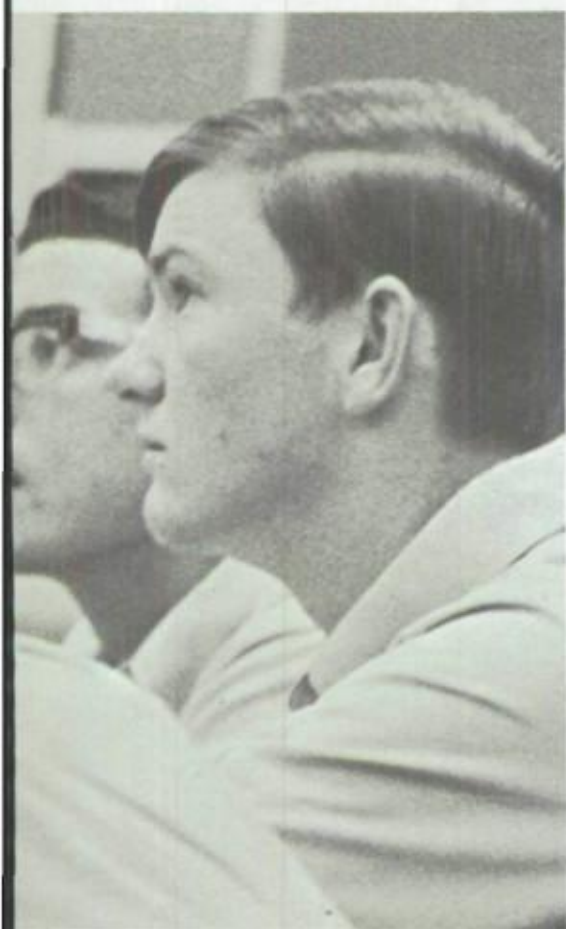
Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Liz Willis

Girls League 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4

in Open System



Jennie Steinle (above right) reacts to a sensitivity session in Mr. Clay's AP English class.



Susan Wilson

Band 2-4, French Club Vice Pres 2, Pres 3, Ski Club 3, Election Com 4



Roger Windau

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



David Wolf

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Tom Wooldridge

Orch 1-4, Band 1-2, Electronics Club 1, Tennis 1, Boys Alliance 1-4



Gay Woolsey

Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Janice Wright

DECA Financial Director 2, Practice Teaching Association 2, G. League



Mike Yang

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Philip Yang

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Stephen A. Yarnall

Boys Alliance 1-4, Liberal Arts 1-4



Rosa L. Yates

Future Business Leaders 2-4, DECA 4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts



Talis Young

Advanced Dance 2-4, GAA 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Ski Club 1, Girls League



Sharon A. Zigrossi

Red Cross Class Council 3, Spanish Club, Foreign Corr. 3-4, FHA 3-4



Winkie L. Zurwelle

Cheer 3-4, Captain 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Girls League 1-4, Liberal Arts



Shirley Gallamore

Class Council 1-4, Sec. 2, Pom Line 3-4, Student Body Secretary 4

Cathy Ahr
Chris Akers
Mike Alden
Scott Alexander
Marcia Allen
Diane Allison
Gail Anderson
Tim Antone



Kim Ashworth
Jeff Averitt
Cheryl Bader
Jim Bailey
Joseph Balazs
Terry Barker
Debra Barkin
Sherry Barnes



Marcele Barnes
Janice Barnett
Dianna Barra
Christopher Barry
Debbie Barry



Spencer Bass
Donna Bates
Denise Bean
Lee Beasley
Linda Beck



Ira Beckerman
Linda Beguin
Claudia Bell
Jody Bennick
Dale Benz



Linda Bergman
Bob Betts
Barbara Bitton
Tom Blazier
Steve Bloom



Pam Borgstadt
Vernon Bostian
Gary Boyd
Cathy Boyle
Todd Boyle



Gary Brady
Tim Brannon
Rita Brawner
Susan Brenchley
Sharleen Briggs



Henry Brill
Keith Brinkoetter
Steve Brock
Steve Brotherton
Neil Brown



Sherry Kane
Treasurer

Ann Bowers (opposite) washes a car windshield during a carwash sponsored by Tawanka Tri-Hi-Y on Satur-

day, September 21. Club members used the profits to continue their service activities in the Phoenix area.



Mary Bryan
Lew Buchman
Bruce Buffmire
Brian Burke
Doug Burkhart
Roger Burnett
Ron Burnett
Scott Burns

Corinne Cain
Peter Calderon
Linda Calvert
Vickie Cameron
Bill Campbell
Stephanie Campbell
Betty Canady
Debbie Cantrell

Juniors



Richard Caputo
Holly Carter
Mark Carter
James Cash

Nancy Casteel
Edward Catlett
Joseph Cattaneo
Colleen Chartier

Walter Chisholm
Jim Christensen
Judy Christensen
Ken Christiansen



Carol Christianson
Wes Clelland
Susan Clouse
Tracy Coates
Steve Cohen
David Collier
Mary Conlin
Tim Connally



Chris Conner
Debbie Cook
Jeff Cook
Jon Cooper
Pam Cope
Sarita Copersmith
Paublo Cortesos
Dave Cosgrove



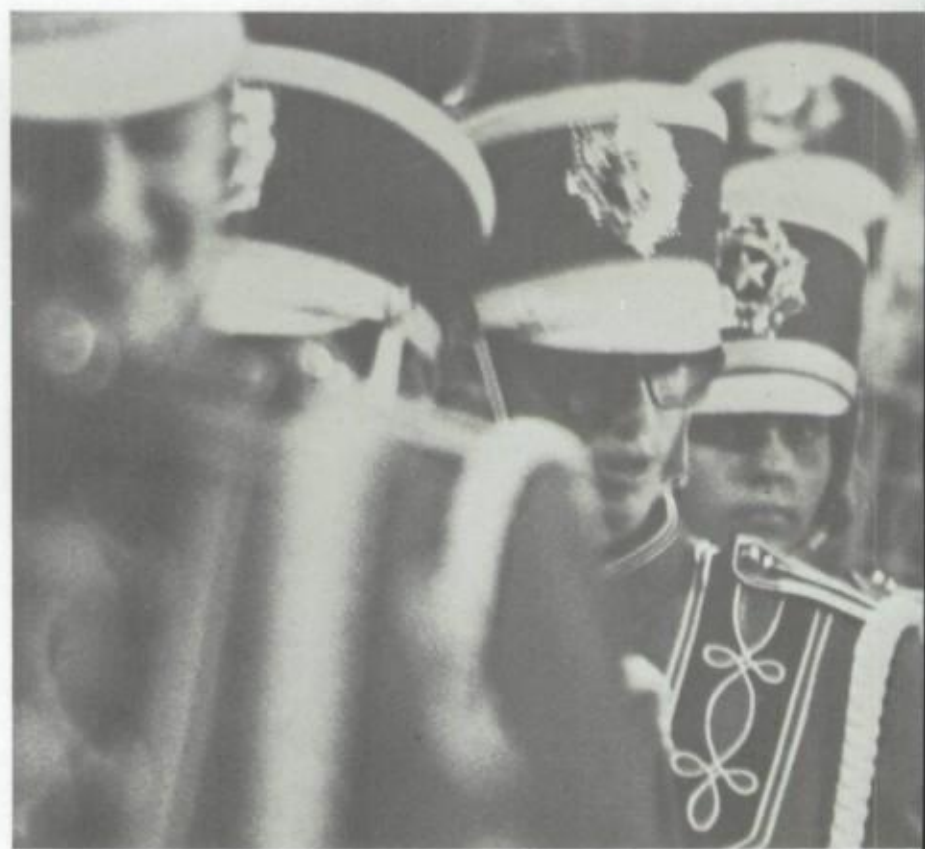
Ted Cosgrove
Cheryl Cox
John Cozza
Chris Cunningham
Becky Cummings
George Cummings
Jerry Czerwonka
Cindy Dailey



Chris Danley
Barbra Dauplaise
Jerry Davis
Kathy Davis
Pete Deakin
Keith DeBrunner
Jay Dennis
Thomas Dewitt



Ann Strickland Enters American Field Service Summer Study Program



Patti Dilgard
Judy Dina
John Dolan



Mary Donna
Dan Doyle
Greg Doyle



Patricia Dumond
Lee Dunlap
Vickie Eastridge
Betsy Edwards
Neal Eisenberg
Diane Elias
Pam Elliget
Robert Emch



Liz English
Robin Epstein
Kathy Esser
Kathy Ernster
Jim Erwin
Martin Estelle
Colleen Evans
Russ Evans





Richard Farrell
Sharon Feffer
John Fielder
Philip Fife
Linda Filkins
Linda Fischer
Margaret Fitzsimons
Janis Flint

Linda Flori
Jan Foldie
Jen Foldie
Cindy Fowler
Brad Francis
Marilyn Frantz
Bob Freeman
Ben Friedman

Dennis Friedman
Valerie Frontin
Kristi Frost
Patti Fryett
Jackson Furedy
Judy Furst
Dale Fushek
Caren Gai

Elizabeth Gaisford
Gary Gallardo
Jimmie Ganem
Paul Gardanier
Dan Garland
Ron Garrison
Rusty Gavette
George Ghiz



Debbie Richards and Debbie Barry (below) rehearse carols for the upcoming Christmas Concert season and the Christmas Assembly.

Kathy Esser (right), along with other members of the Bobcat marching band, prepares to perform at football game halftime.



Janet Gilbert
John Glitsos
Joe Goggin
Sara Goldberg

Steven Goldsborough
Lisa Goldman
Austin Goodale
Barbara Goodale

Dave Goot
Gail Gordon
Kerry Gorman
Dale Gorski
Mary Graham
Pat Gray
Susan Green
Wallay Greening

Walter Greening
Richard Gress
Bruce Griffen
Kinna Grigg
Jeff Grobe
John Grubb
Dwight Grunow
Grace Gustafson



Junior Class Council—Front Row: Ann Strickland, Stephanie Campbell, Kathy Adams, Liz English, Sandy Shafter, Carol Johnson, Sherry Kane, Debby Larsen, Holly Miller, Jan Wallin, Becky Cummings, Rita Brawner, Ann Bowers.

Second Row: David Goot, Jerri Minkler, Mark Hirshberg, Mary Bryan, Kath Mills, Lee Dunlap, Colleen Chartier, Liz Gaisford, John Sattenspiel, Adrian Hansen, Wes Clelland, Marc Staman. The Junior Class planned the prom

Diane Hacht
William Hacker
Karen Hagerman
William Halgas
Cindy Hall
David Hall
Terry Hamsher
Ted Hance

Mary Hancock
Julie Haney
Geary Hanneman
Adrian Hansen
Bob Hargrove
Micky Harris
Pam Hartig
Jim Hassler

Diane Hatten
Kathy Hatten
Katie Hazlehurst
Jayne Hecker
Kathy Heitel
Nancy Heitel
Janet Helsel
Kathy Henel

Chris Henke
Bill Henry
Dave Hensley
Gail Heskett
Ken Hicks
Sue Hinkle
Paul Hinman
Debbie Hinton

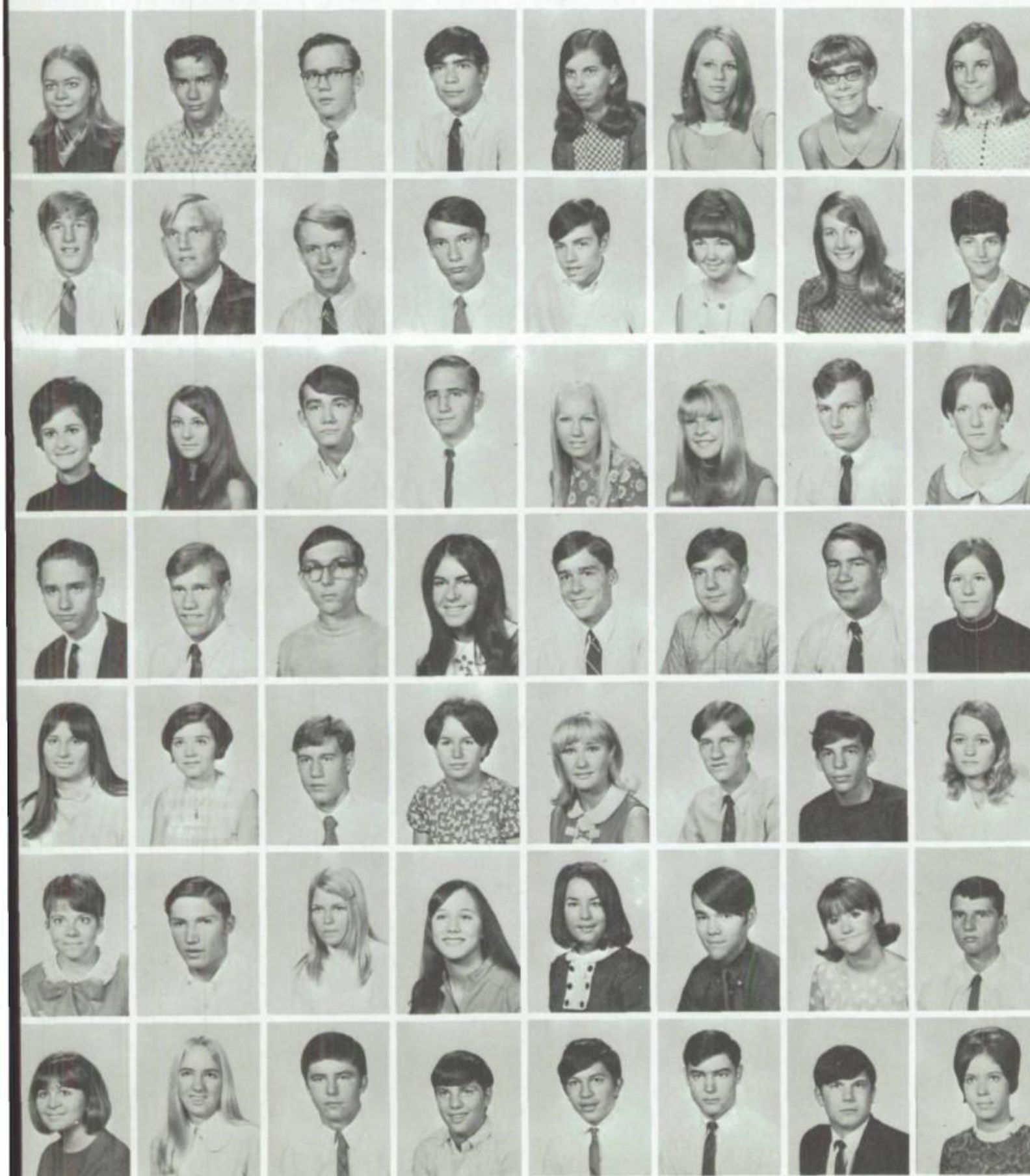




Alma Hirschman
Mark Hirshberg
Jeff Homes
Star Homes
Bob Howard
Margaret Howard
Dennis Howe
John Hughes

George Hulse
Jeanne Hunt
John Hunter
Liz Hunter
Michael Hunter
David Hunting
Lisa Hurtt
Joan Hyman

Juniors Select Townhouse for May Prom-Pageant



Kimberlee Hymer
Ray Innis
Ken Jacobs
Bram Jacobson
Marilyn James
Barbara Jamison
Carol Johnson
Chris Johnson

Corey Johnson
Eric Johnson
Mike Johnson
Bob Jones
William Jonson
Edith Jordon
Sarah Judson
Marcy Kaiser

Diana Kallof
Sherry Kane
Phil Karl
Gordon Keeney
Carol Kelsey
Karen Keyes
Ken Kimball
Linda Kincaid

Jim Kinnerup
John Kinman
Larry Klein
Linda Kleinberg
Wally Kleindienst
Charles Knapp
Jerry Kolesar
Shelia Kollasch

Penny Kosden
Joanne Kotovsky
Don Kraft
Joanne Kramer
Pat Kramer
Gary Kringle
Tyler Kruger
Judie Laucks

Sue Lahue
Buddy Landtiser
Leanne Langford
Trude LaPrade
Debby Larsen
Frank Leake
Pat Lehmann
Jack Lemond

Judy Lemons
Julie Lewis
Tom Lindsay
Richard Loring
Robert Lopes
Greg Lough
Brian Lounsberry
Nancy Lucas

Joy Luhrs
Deanie Lynch
Howard Lyon
Annette MacDonald
Karen Mackey
Mindy Mackey
Terry Mager
Pat Magnusson



Mary Martineau
Pat Martinko
Mary Ann Mehagian
Pamela Metcalf
Jerry Metheany
Debbie Michaelson
Robin Mickelsen
Terence Miley



Kathy Mills
Holly Miller
Russ Miller
Samuel Mindlin
Jerri Minkler
Karen Mitchell
Peggy Moen
Marsha Montague



Herme Moore
Yolanda Moreno
Michele Morin
Arlene Morrison
Chuck Morrow
Kathy Morrow
Chris Moss
Pat Moss



Juniors Challenge Greshmen to Volleyball Encounter

Sam Moulton
Gary Mueller
Christy Murphy



John Musel
Bill Muth
Richard Myers



Doug McBride
Kaye McCormick
Bruce McDonald



Hal McLean
Dennis McNulty
Gary McSpadden



Charles Nagel
Linda Narramore
Dennis Nash



John Wilson, the piano player in Central's pep-band, waits patiently for a signal from the conductor Mr. Wachsman, at a football assembly.



Rose Navenma
Walter Neal
Steve Newnham
Rhonda Newnum
Gene Nichols
Steve Nielsen
Laura Niles
Gary Oberbeck

Dances Increase Junior Class May-Prom Treasury



Betsy O'Brien
Bill O'Brien
Janice Oglesby
Mike O'Hair
Fee Ong
Paula Orth
Richard Osgood
Linda Ost



Mary Oster
Joseph Pacheco
Tom Painter
Kent Palmer
Phil Parkey
Jack Parkinson
Michael Parrish
Tony Parrish



Joanne Parry
Sandy Passow
Peggy Pate
Tom Paul
Steve Pearson
Ted Pearson
Chris Penrose
Tim Penrose



Diane Perry
Pat Perry
Denise Peterson
Mark Peterson
Denise Petroff
Joe Phasley
Melissa Pifer
Gary Place



Jane Preiss
Cathy Price
Bruce Proctor
Jeff Polett
Richard Porterfield
Glenn Pottz
Eloise Powers
April Purcell



Penny Putman
Fred Quihuis
Paula Quinnan
Shawn Radcliffe
Monte Reay
Buzz Reed
Libby Rhoades
Terry Rhoads



Debbie Richards
John Ridgway
Brad Riggs
Gay Rimsza
Bud Roberts
John Roberts
Margie Rogers
Val Rosensteel



Karen Roswell
Nancy Roth
Larry Ruiz
Susan Russell
Sharon Saba
Jerry Sabo
Leanne Sargent
Jeri Satin

John Sattenspiel
Janet Sawyer
Lou Schaffer
Andy Schefman
Lona Schenck
Markus Schlicht
Elena Schroder
Sue Schurgin

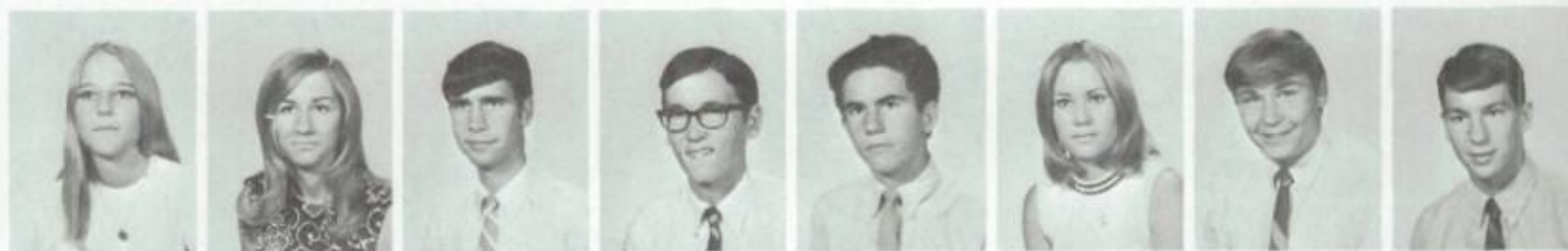


Betty Schwartz
Darryl Scott
John Scott
Kim Scott
Mark Sedler
Kristie Seegmiller
Gail Setzer
Sandy Shafter



College-Conscious Juniors Take PSAT's on Oct. 26

Dede Shamel
Barbara Shannon
Jeff Shapiro
Melvin Sharp
Robert Sheely
Kathy Shellhorn
Rick Shorrock
Bud Shroyer



June Sigler
Graig Silver
Elizabeth Silvey
Bryce Simons
Brenda Simon
Dave Singer
Jeanette Sinohui
Steve Skelton



Betty Smith
Louise Snapp
Dave Snyder
Sherry Snyder
Mark Soliere
Trudy Solomon
Dean Soltis
Chris Sorauf



Jim Soubie
Laurie Spaid
Gayla Spake
Mary Ann Spanovich
Steve Spanovich
James Stabler
Marc Staman
Cindy Stamm



Kathy Stark
Sue Anne Steele
Fred Steffen
Curt Stetter
Hugh Stickney
Joan Stiffler
Albert Stout
Bob Straus

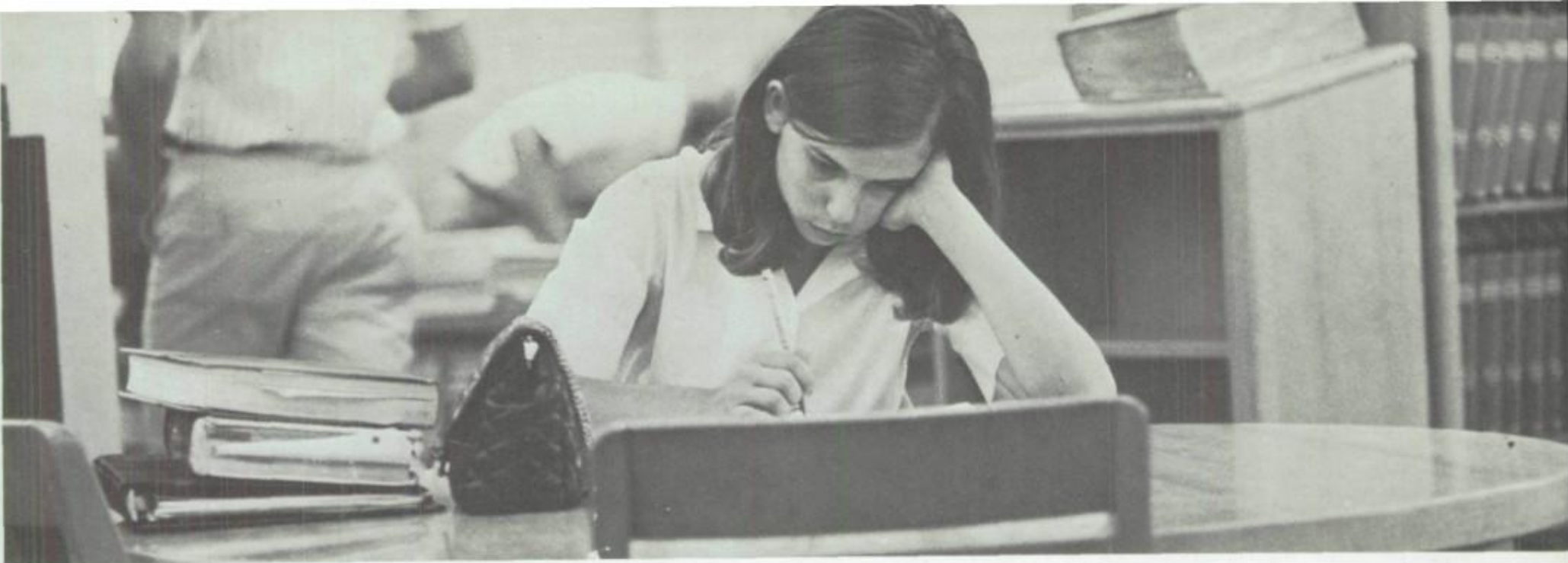


Sharon Street
Ann Strickland
Teri Strong
Scott Stroud
Esther Joy Stuart
Janice Sutton
Garnet Swaine
Andrew Swarthout

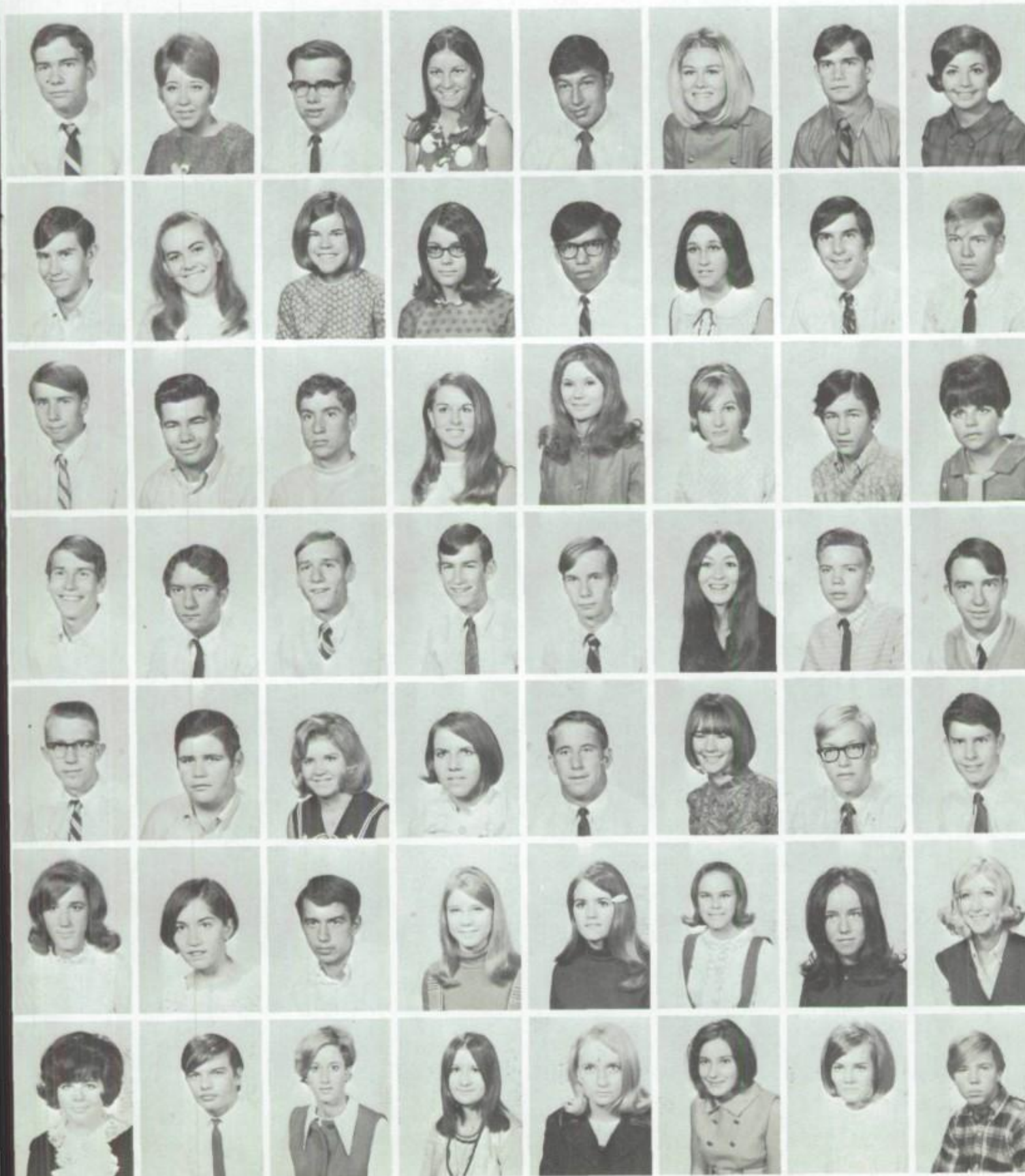


Tom Swaziek
Shari Tanner
Susan Taylor
Wes Thew
Chris Thompson
Kim Thompson
Duncan Thomson
Neil Thorson





Trying to do some last minute studying, Marilyn James diligently concentrates on her lecture notes before that very important and decisive exam in English.



Mike Tiers
Pamela Towson
Stanley Trygar
Cy Turner
Ray Tyler
Jamie Tubbs
Robert Tucker
Carmella Vaccaro

Dave Vandenburg
Karen Vandiver
Hannah VanVoorhis
Connie Venche
Juan Victors
Lisa Vitoff
Charles VonGrabill
Rob Wageman

Robert Wagner
Charles Walker
Steve Walker
Jan Wallin
Jaclyn Wambaugh
Jane Was
William Waugh
Jackie Webb

Peter Weber
Richard Wells
Dennis West
Graydon White
Jim White
Paulette Willis
Pete Willman
Joe Wilson

Dean Wiltzie
Dave Wo
Theresa Woodard
Leigh Woolfenden
Tim Wright
Jeri Yoffee
Pete Young
Steven Young

Barbara Youngstrom
Debi Ziskin
Ed Zuck
Kathy Adams
Yvonne Bisbee
Anne Bowers
Kathleen Burke
Barbara Buros

Janet DeVaul
Ned Earley
Dori Gelt
Vernette Goats
Sheri Herndon
Sandy Keller
Patti Kempff
Charles Kennedy

John Abernethy
Jerry Adams
William Adams
William Akins
Gail Aker
Susan Alden
Roberta Allman
Mike Anatole



Alan Anderson
Elizabeth Andersen
Kris Angius
Roberta Astor
Gayle Auberger
Jack August
William Back
Betty Backes



Kay Bailey
John Baldwin
Robert Baldwin
Robin Baldwin
Melissa Barber



Sharon Barber
Penny Bargstadt
Laurie Barkin
Eileen Barnes
Mary Baroni



Mark Barry
Richard Battaile
John Basha
Kathie Bass
Mary Ann Bass



Tom Baugh
Becky Baumert
Peter Baxter
Jeanne Beatty
Patrice Beck



Kathy Benjamin
Janet Benson
Brenda Berg
Ricki Berman
Bruce Black



David Bachman
Joyce Blair
Sandra Blake
Stanley Bloom
Kim Boardman



Susan Bodell
Sue Bosman
James Bourne
Cathy Boyington
Pat Brand



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Lynne Johnston
Vice President

Pat Moody
Secretary

Liz Anderson
Treasurer

Toni Yards
Secretary

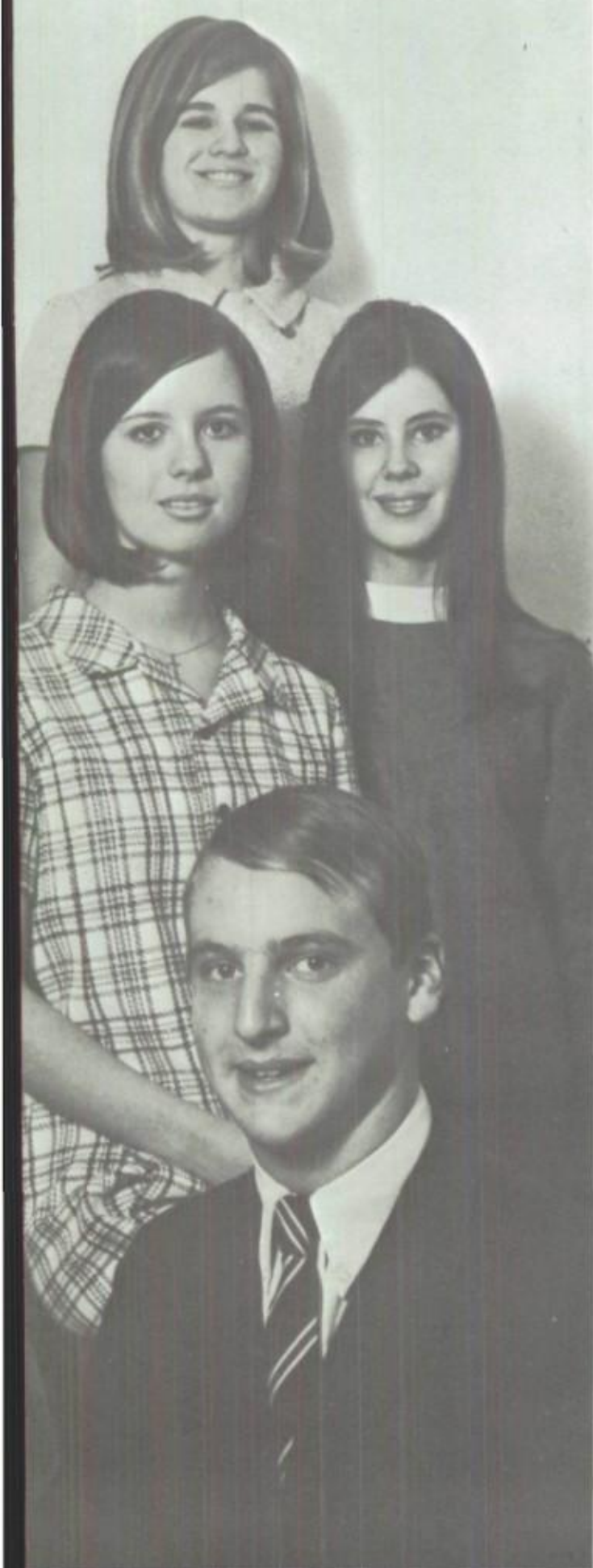
Sophomore Jim Hoogestrat (far right) completes a drafting assignment during his sixth hour drafting class. Drafting, an elective course, is taken by those students who plan to make engineering their career.



Luann Brandt
Debby Brashear
Loretta Brawner
Bill Brewer
Adrienne Bridgewater
David Brighton
Ginger Brill
Becky Brown

Jim Brown
Greg Brunelle
Dennis Bruns
Rebecca Buchik
Brett Buckers
Ken Burbridge
Bill Burkett
Darrell Butler

Sophomores



Deanne Butler
Julie Bybee
Rick Benoit
Linda Callea

Jimmy Callen
Michelle Campbell
Colleen Carroll
Mike Carry

Bruce Cater
Vickie Cauble
Steve Chanen
Joan Charnow



Sophomores Market Popcorn

Michael Chavez
Richard Cheek
Janet Cherry
John Christianson



Diane Christiansen
Dave Chopko
Dave Clark
Jordi Clark



Robin Cohen
Dwight Colburn
Betsy Cole
Lynn Cole



Ellen Conlon
Pat Conlin
Camille Cook
Marvin Cook



Michael Cook
Vicky Cook
Deborah Cooper
Janine Cooper
Holly Connor
Dorothy Cordell
Carolyn Cosgrove
Forrest Cottrell



Sharon Cox
Jean Crawford
Nancy Croft
Kathy Crossman
Tom Cummings
Charlie Cunningham
Rick Curran
Vicki Daughtry



Mike Daly
Terry Daniel
Pam Daniels
Larry Darby
Karen Darby
Kay Daugherty
Donna Dauplaise
Ed Davis



Janet Day
Gary Dean
Brenda Dees
John Delacqua
Paul DeLaney
Mike Dennis
Randy Dick
Val Dietrich



Sandy Dina
Elsie Dixon
Kathy Doeller
Teri Dohse
Tom Dolenar
Cathy Doyle
Pat Doyle
Michelle Drobat





Alison Dulsun
Bernard Dunn
David Eagle



Steven Eberhardt
Robert Edelstein
Bob Edgar



James Egan
Doug Eisenstein
Laurie Elliott



Bill Emch
Helene Emert
Tom Ereth

Claudia Sells (left) hoses down tires at a Tawanka-Junior Tri-Hi-Y car wash.
Loretta Brawner (below) attempts to make cylindrical objects in Ceramics.



Debora Esser
Paul Evans
Mike Farrer



Mike Faul
Brad Feinstein
Kathy Feld



Anita Felix
Sally Fenley
Charles Fenly



Patti Fenner
Frank Field
Jeff Finch



William Finn
Jim Fisher
Rudolph Fisk

Shirley Fitch
Mike Fitzsimmons



Paul Fleck
Teresa Fleeman



Tom Fletcher
Sue Foechner



Unidentified sophomore girl laughs with friends during sophomore class convention assembly

Mental Maturity Test Administered to Sophomores

Sharon Fontana
Cindy Foster
Bill Fourt
Gary Frank
Pamela Franks
Hugh Fratt
Shirley Friedman
Craig Frost



Susan Fuiks
Beverly Fuzzell
Dean Gain
Mona Garcia
Frank Gardner
Stephen Gawlowski
Michael Gayler
Linda Gehring



Ted Georgas
Michael Gersh
Devaine Gibbs
Debbie Gilmore
Don Glazse
Kevin Glazewski
Wanda Glenn
Don Gleason



Alene Goettl
Cheri Goldstein
Peggy Glover
Brenda Gooch
Richard Gordon
Daniel Gordon
Bob Gowdy
Steve Graham



Paula Graham
Kristina Green
Leslie Greenband
Gordon Greenburg
Roger Griffin
Debbie Groh
Vicki Groen
Richard Haas



Barbara Haggar
Bob Hall
Jim Hall
Gigi Hamburg
Kelvin Namman
Rebecca Hancock
Duane Hansen
Brian Hapner





Nina Harder
Robin Hardister
Paula Harris
Jeff Hartig
Renee Haumont
Rose Hayes
Linda Haynes
Vicki Hays

Mary Hazlehurst
Terry Heap
Betty Heaslip
Patricia Heler
Deni Hendrix
Lynne Hennings
Andy Hertzfeld
Nancy Herzberg

Kim Hill
Franklin Hill
Beth Himmelstein
Timothy Hinman
Gary Hirsch
Philip Hirsch
Joan Hoffmann
Edwin Hoffman

Carol Hofford
Sharon Holbert
Jacque Holloway
Ross Hulseberg
Diane Homer
James Hoogestraat
Richard Hooper
Cindi Hopka

Sid Horwitz
James Howe
Neil Howk
Nancy Howlett
Joanie Hoyle
Pam Hugo
Guy Hunter
Dale Huston

Vicki Hutchinson
Joanne Hyduck
Duane Hylton
Bruce Ivor
Connie Isenbarger
Glenn Jackel
Pete Jackson
Alan James



Pam Franks (right) enjoys milk and cookies while friends in clown make-up and wild dress discuss initiation of Choraliers.



Tom Jarvis
Nelda Jenkins

Eric Johnson
Larry Johnson

Paul Johnson
Tom Johnson

Vicki Johnson
Jeff Johnston
Lynne Johnston
Janet Jones



Jay Jones
Sharon Jones
Steve Jones
Ray Juni



Pam Kahn
Randy Kaiser
Carol Kane
Nancy Kanel



Sophomore Class Council—Front Row: JoAnn Meyre
Karen Kleinbaur, Kathy Doeller, Kristi Riggins, Mary Ellen Nau
lin, Debbie Richman, Debbie Timberlake, Mary Stanndardres

Yards Assumes Moody's Office

Marsha Kantor
Shelley Kaufman
Kay Kavanaugh
Kristie Kelleher
Cindy Kelley
Sue Kenney
Karol Kenyon
Gary Kessler



Mary Kinsman
Mike Kirby
Cheryl Kircher
Janet Klemmer
Karin Kleinbaurer
Linda Klingseisen
Tim Koehler
Diane Kolberg



Tom Kolesar
Helen Kower
Debbie Krammer
Scott Kronberg
Eric Kruljac
Elise Lacy
Jack Laine
Glenn Lambeck



John Landers
Chuck Lanham
Wayne Laskin
Richard Lavender
Pat Lawrence
Roy Lee
David Levin
Darrel Lewis



Holly Lewis
Bob Lightbourn
Lindsay Fincher
Jay Lindsay
Enalo Lockard
Lynne Loyan
Carol Lohmann
Elina London



Jack London
Gregory Long
Linda Loulan
Janet Ludtke
Gay Luhrs
Joann Lurie
Jean Lutz
Kevin Mackin





Kathy O'Brien, Laura Spiegel, Janet Ludtke, Roxanne Sano, Debbie Kramer, Martha Toberman, Becky Baumert, Sally Rorback. **Second Row:** Peggy Mehagian, Sandy Dina, Helen Willis, Claudia Sells, Diane Christiansen, Toni

Yards, Gigi Hamburg, Liz Anderson, Holly Lewis, Melinda Waters, Janine Cooper, Pam Hugo, Carol Cane, Lynne Johnston, Joyce Blair, Pam Franks, Pat Moody. **Third Row:** Mark Volcheff, Duane Hylton, Norman Stivers, Billy Fourt, Roger Griffing, Tom Kolesar, Norman Thurow, Eric Volcheff, Gordon Watson, Butch Saulson, Rick Benoit, Rick Gordon, Paul McClosky, Steve Orlikoff, Richard Battaile, Stan Murray, Walter Telson, Jim Egan.



John MacMillan
Gary Mager
Les Maiden



Mike Makowski
Joe Mancino
Guy Markoe



Gary Marks
Steve Marley
Louis Martin



Ed Martori
Don Mason
Tim Mathis
Kristie Maxim
Tom Maxwell
Art Meltvedt
Ann Menzie
Henry Manzinger



Peggy Mehagian
Jim Merritt
Julie Metheany
Jo Ann Meyer
Sharon Meyerson
Jay Mihalek
Christina Miles
Janie Miller



Mike Miller
Maralee Milliken
Lori Mills
Dennis Mitchem
Ted Mizer
Robert Mollere
Pat Moody
Jan Morgan



Kenn Morgan
Dorothy Moriarty
Maureen Morin
Richard Moore
Paul Morris
Steve Mote
Sue Mueller
Dan Mulera



Suzanne Mumma
Michael Murphy
Tom Murphy
Stan Murray
Charles Murrell
Pat Muers
Craig McCann
Paul McCloskey



Diane McClure
Peggy McCormick
Mike McCoy
Linda McElhone
Lynn McGinty
Susan McLean
Jim McManus
Dave McPherson

Kathy McWilliams
Muriel Nachie
Mary Ellen Maulin
Susan Neill
Denise Nelesen
Marc Neuleib
Kathy O'Brien
Jim Odell



Debby Ofstedahl
Steve Orlikoff
Nezie Orth
Sandy Osolin
Gregory Owskey
Carol Pacelli
Rick Page
Patti Pearlstein



Debora Peckham
Jan Perez
Mike Perkins
Helen Perry
Sherry Petrovsky
Robert Phasley
Pat Phillips
Joyce Pigg



Bob Plante
Jim Poley
William Poole
Dave Preston
Gloria Price
Jane Proctor
Ben Quimby
Dan Ragland



Jane Ramenofsky
Tracy Ramsey
Beth Randolph
Karen Rathbon
Kathy Reardon
Kurtis Reese
Holly Reeves
Lois Regn



Jackie Reill
Adrian Reznik
Debbie Richman
Terry Rifley
Kristi Riggins
Nancy Rihl
Mike Riley
Lou Ann Robbins



Convention Skit Promotes Class Spirit

Susan Robbins
Jennifer Roberson
Dennis Rocco
Joan Rochwell
Sally Rorbach



Cathy Rork
Leonard Rose
Michael Rose
Shelly Ross
Janet Root



Vickie Rudd
Wes Rudd
Mary Ruman
Mary Rutherford
Joy Ryan
Danae Sahm





Robert Sanders
Saul Saulson
Sally Sawyer
Priscilla Schmidt
Scott Schoene
Greg Schreivogel
Sandra Schrey
Jill Schroeder

Cindy Schwartz
Laura Schwimmer
Warren Scott
Herman Segal
Sarah Self
Claudia Sells
Elyse Shaffer
Richard Shapiro

Patricia Sheets
Greg Sherman
Dan Shinn
Becky Shobe
Cathy Shreckengost
Carol Shreckengost
Don Shurwin
Michael Silverman

Randy Simmons
Kathy Simpson
Moniza Singer
Tom Singer
Dede Skielviag
Mark Simmons
Don Slater
Karen Sloan

Bradley Smith
Dale Smith
Darla Smith
Kerry Smith
Mary Smith
Sue Smith
Bill Snyder
Roxanne Song

Tracy Speer
Becky Spencer
Mark Spurlock
Celia Sroka
Mary Stannard
Bob Stark
Norman Starr
Craig Stearman

Karen Kleinbauer (left) exhorts the Sophomores to exhibit spirit. Steve Orlikoff, Pat Moody, and Lynn Johnston listen.



Jean Steffens
Nanci Steingard



Dick Stein
Rod Stenger



Roy Stenger
Tracy Stern

Charles Stevens
Robin Stewart
Harry Stickney
George Stivers
Cathy Stoeberl
Evalyn Stone
Roberta Storie
Sue Strouss



Cynthia Stuart
Tim Stuckey
Diana Sullins
Thomas Sullivan
Paul Sundstrom
Eddie Suserud
Debbie Sutter
Leslie Swain



Cherle Swanson
Kristina Talamini
Leonard Tang
Margaret Taylor
Debbie Teeter
Bev Thaldorf
Connie Thom
Kim Thompson



Mike Thornham
Norman Thurow
Debbie Timberlake
Carrie Toberman
Walter Tolson
Jim Torzala
Peggy Toy
Jolane Tune



Alvin Turner
Michele Twentier
Mary Twitty
Jean Ullenhach
Janis Underwood
Francesca Urbano
Howie Usher
Andrea Vacc



Christie Vanausdall
Mary VanDusen
Ed VanFleet
Gerald Vaughn
Debbie Verno
Bill Victor
Richard Vickers
Patti Vint



Toni Yards, sophomore class secretary, sells popcorn balls to students during fourth lunch period.

Nancy Vitus
Linda Vogel
Eric Volcheff
Mark Volcheff



Robert Vollmer
Mary Vurich
Claire Vutsas
Denise Wachter



Cindy Walker
Kathay Walker
Linda Walker
Butch Walkington





Karen Wallace
Charles Waller
Laura Walton
Jane Warman
Jane Warner
Sue Was
Melinda Waters
Gordon Watson

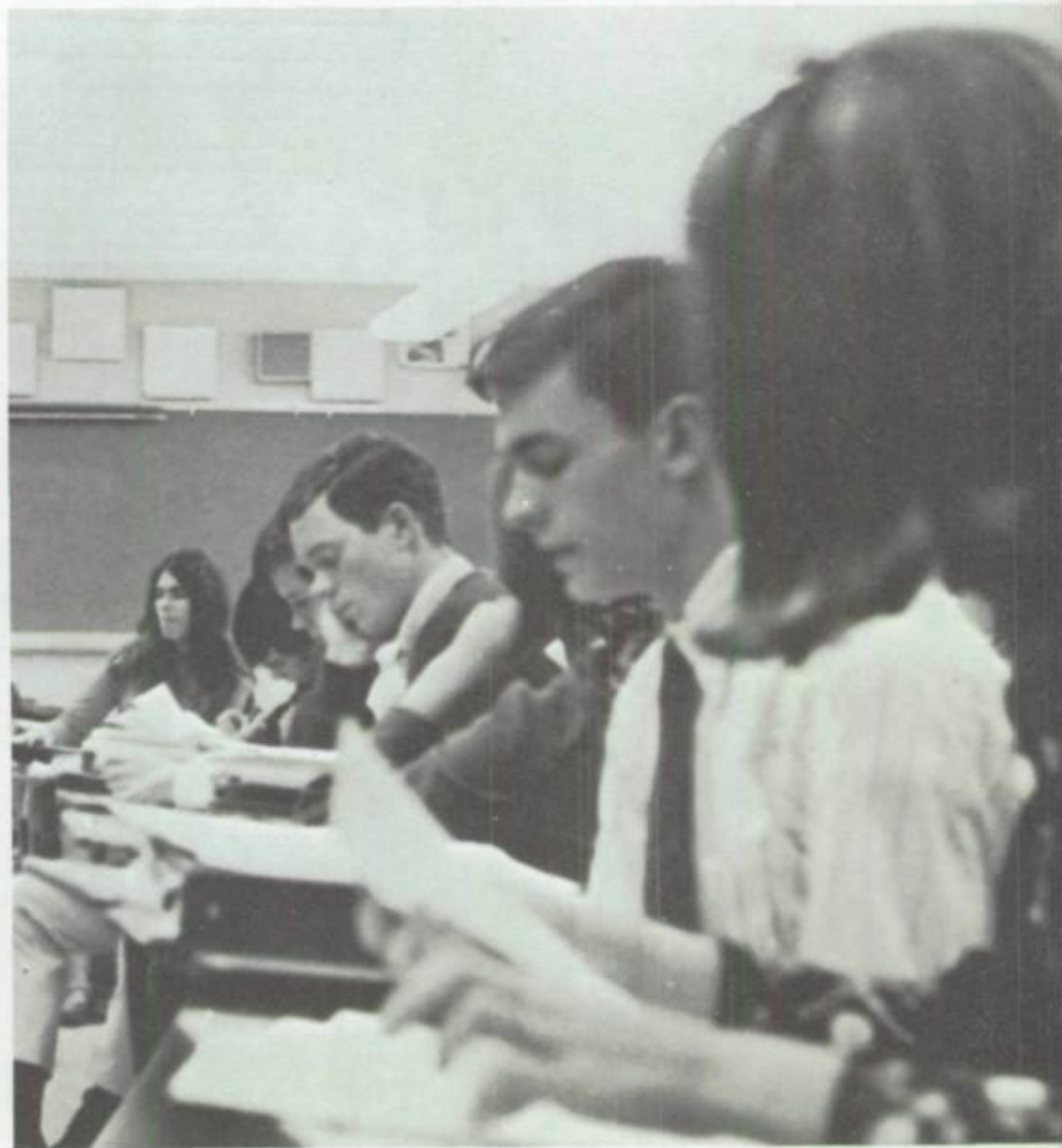
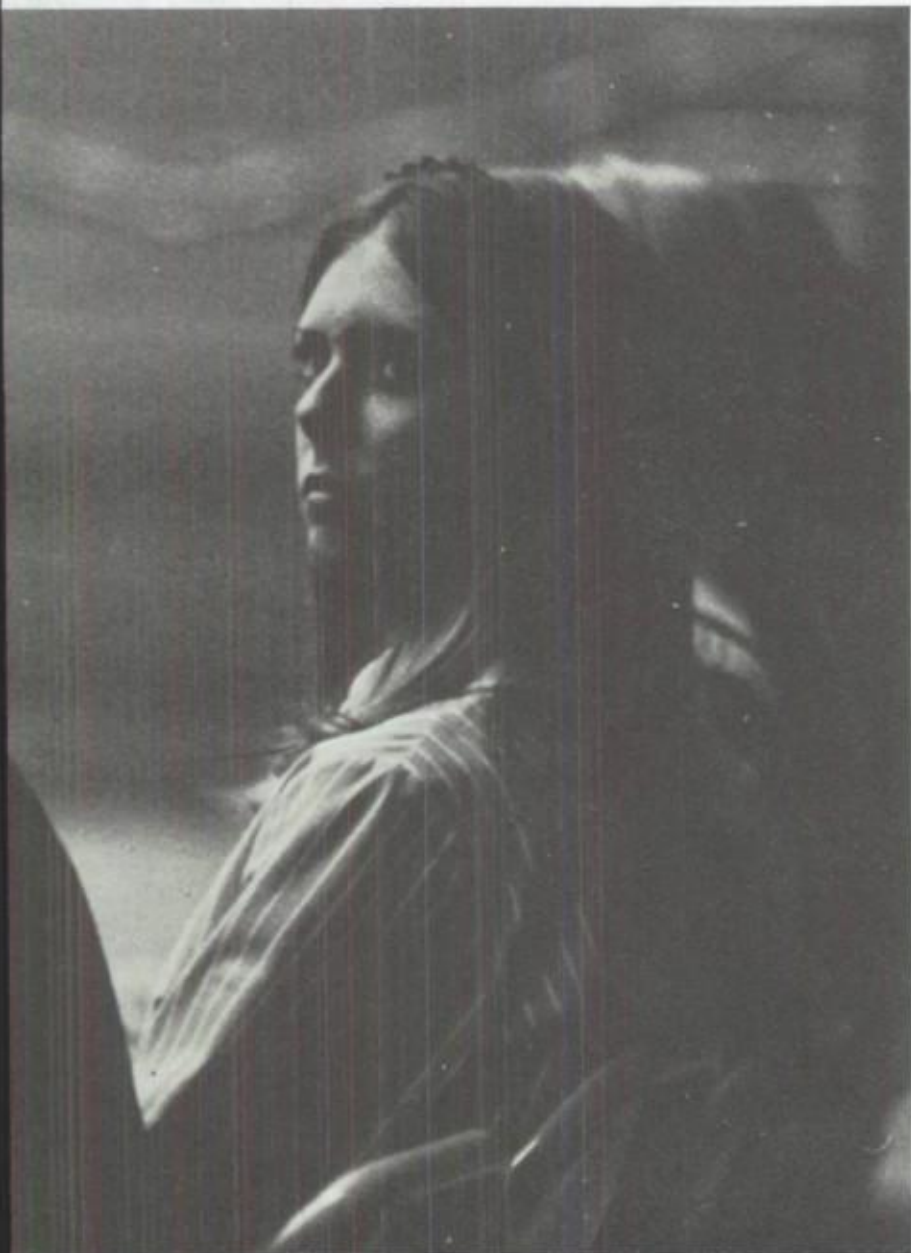
Gayle Weber
Doug Weed
Richard Weeks
John Weidman
Buddy Weissman
Susan Welch
Joe Welling
Chris Wells

Theresa West
Carol White
Craig White
Judy White
Rick White
Benjamin Wick
Becky Wilcox
Joel Wilf

Pat Williams
Terry Williams
Helen Willis
Pamelyn Wilson
Dale Wiltzie
Carol Winograd
Charles Wirth
Margaret Wirth

Toni Yards
Leonard Yates
Lynn Yates
Elaine Yellowbird
Claudie Young
Jim Zallaha
Cathy Zierler
Denise Langley

Senate members (right) Linda Kleinberg, Wes Clelland, and Rick Benoit ready for debate. Unidentified sophomore (below) becomes restive during convention.



Linda Abodeely
Bob Adams
Curtis Adams
Steve Adams
Debbie Adkins
Jennifer Akridge
Ralph Alden
Marie Alders



Jeff Alexander
Kelly Allen
Leslie Allen
Craig Allison
Bruce Almond
Laurel Alsop
Nancy Alton
Cynthia Anderson



Lucinda Anderson
Paul Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Sharman Apt



Lynn Arnold
Ray Artigue
Lyn Ashton
Sandy Avston
Mark Avery



Emerich Auersbacher
Richard Bachler
Teresa Bacome
Jalynn Bacon
Judy Bader



Vicki Bagal
Karen Bagnall
Jim Baker
Agnes Balazs
Mike Ball



Kimball Banks
Daniel Bannan
Mary Barker
Becky Barmore
Laura Baroni



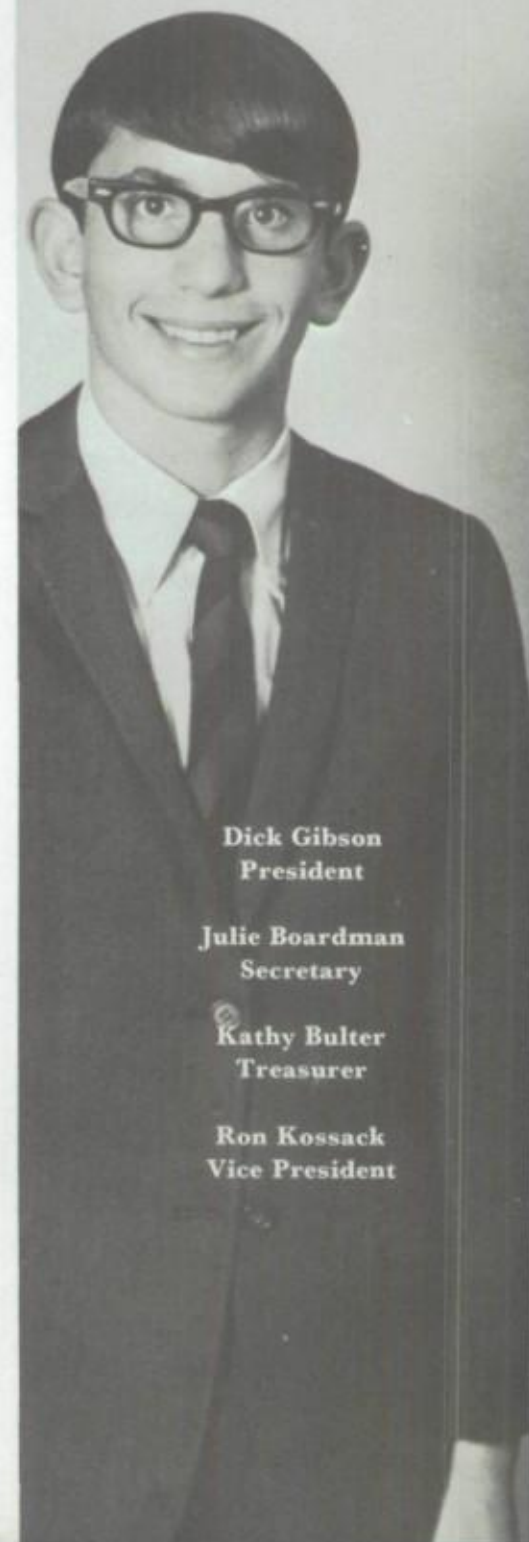
Greg Barrett
Kathy Barrick
Jon Bassett
Danny Beauary
Jackson Beazley



Andy Beck
John Beguin
Cindy Belcher
Craig Bell
Ted Bell



Freshmen



Dick Gibson
President

Julie Boardman
Secretary

Kathy Bulter
Treasurer

Ron Kossack
Vice President

Marilyn James (far right), and an unidentified freshman start the new school year by buying books in the

school cafeteria. Bookstore assistants helped Central on book purchasing days by collecting money for books.



Jan Bemel
Tom Bennick
Tom Bergman
Kim Berluti
Betty Blalock
Ken Blanchard
John Blankenship
Sylvia Blanks

Jeff Block
Julie Boardman
Lauren Bode
Richard Bogue
Jackie Boice
Ronald Bollinger
Ryan Bond
Chad Bonine



Darrell Boren
Mike Boyington
Bill Braastad
Jon Bradley

Richard Bradshaw
Patti Brady
Debbie Brown
Dewey Brown

Kevin Brown
Tom Brown
Kevin Budde
Marcia Bueche



Rose Ann Bugarin
Jeff Burg
Estelle Burns
Brien Butler
Jeremy Bulter



Kathy Butler
Diana Byrd
David Cable
Tom Cain
John Callaghan



Lana Calvert
Brett Cameron
Alison Cameron
Jocelyn Campbell
Robert Carlock



Jeff Carrel
Wendy Carter
Cathy Carver
Carolyn Carver
Tom Cash



Gibson Elected Frosh-Class President

William Cassels
Teresa Castlehano
Van Chanay
Chuck Chandler
Jim Chartier
Tom Chevalier
Brian Childers
Sherrie Chisholm



Ray Chopko
Jim Clarke
Judy Clark
Nancy Clark
Russ Clark
Andy Cloud
Roger Cohen
Cathy Cole



Brian Collins
Craig Connor
Tim Condon
David Cook
Cindy Cooper
Michael Corcoran
Ron Cornwell
Tami Cotel

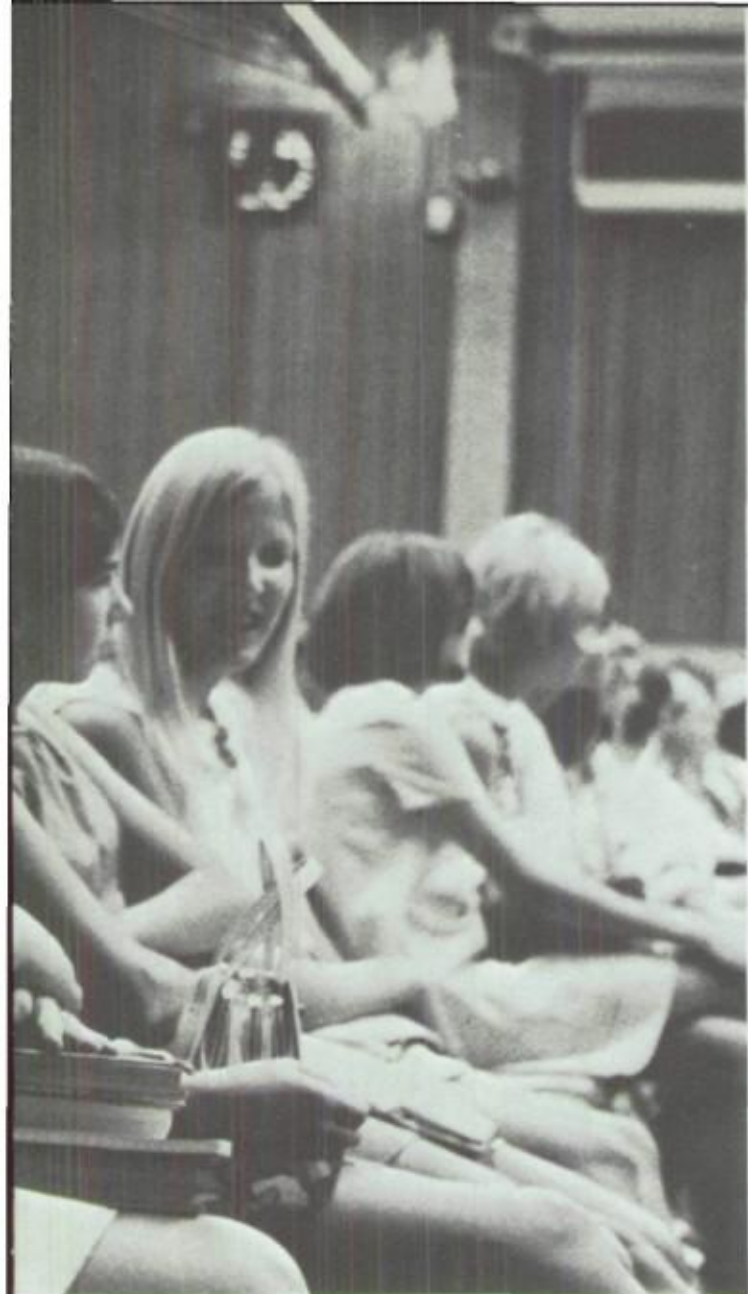


Mark Coverti
Mike Craig
Mark Creasman
Carole Cressler
Sheri Crockwell
Richard Crouch
Robert Cummings
Pat Cunningham



Randy Cutts
Barb Dahlstedt
Lorraine Dailey
Frank Davis
Dennis Davison
Julie DeBrunner
Patty Derryberry
Cheryl DeSpain





Freshman students (left) listen intently to nomination speeches during election assembly. Frosh Lightweight football players (above),

coached by Mr. John Hanna, wait to be introduced to the Central High student body during the Inter-squad game halftime ceremonies.



Myrna Dewitt
Keven Kilworth
Gray Dines
Norris Dodd
Holly Dodge
Jolynn Dougherty
Judie Douglas
Robert Downing



Susan Dunlap
Ronald DuPee
Dick Earley
John Eberhardt
Barbara Edmiston
Patty Elias
Dale Ellerd
Richard Elliget



William Elliget
Scott Emery
Lorna Erickson
Jenny Esser
Kay Etheridge
Dean Evans
Marian Feffer
Paul Feiler



Susan Fenley
Frank Fiorucci
Douglas Fisher
Laurel Fisher
Paul Fiassinki
Beth Fletchall
Stanley Force
Mary Fowler



Leslie Franevsky
Dave Freeman
Lyn Friedman
Kurt Funk
Janet Gai
Gary Gainer
Karen Gaines
Candi Galan

Susan Gardner
David Gaynor
Kim Geisel
Ronald George
Richard Gentry
Buzz Ghiz
Dick Gibson
George Gilchrist



Carla Glover
Jay Goldenberg
Rayna Goldman
Patricia Gooch
Douglas Gordon
Rick Gorski
Joan Govey
Norma Granquist



Freshman Class Council Holds December 3 Bakesale

Gary Graul
Terry Greer
Lois Gress
June Grobe
Nancy Grubb
Steve Guerin
Diane Guhy
Jamie Guloien



Earla Haley
Jay Haley
Dayton Halfin
Jack Hamilton
John Hamman
Lisa Hammes
Marsha Hancock
Tony Hancock



Dale Haney
Debi Hansen
Jami Harbolt
Stefanie Harder
David Hardman
Vicky Harris
David Hart
Jeff Hayes



Larry Heimer
John Heitel
Terri Heler
Gary Heller
Tommy Hellums
Cindy Hensley
Kevin Herrick
Paul Heskett



Connie Hicks
Mike Himmelstein
Ricky Hirshberg
Sara Hodeks
Gail Hodesh
Susan Hodge
Laurie Hoffmann
Kathy Hogan

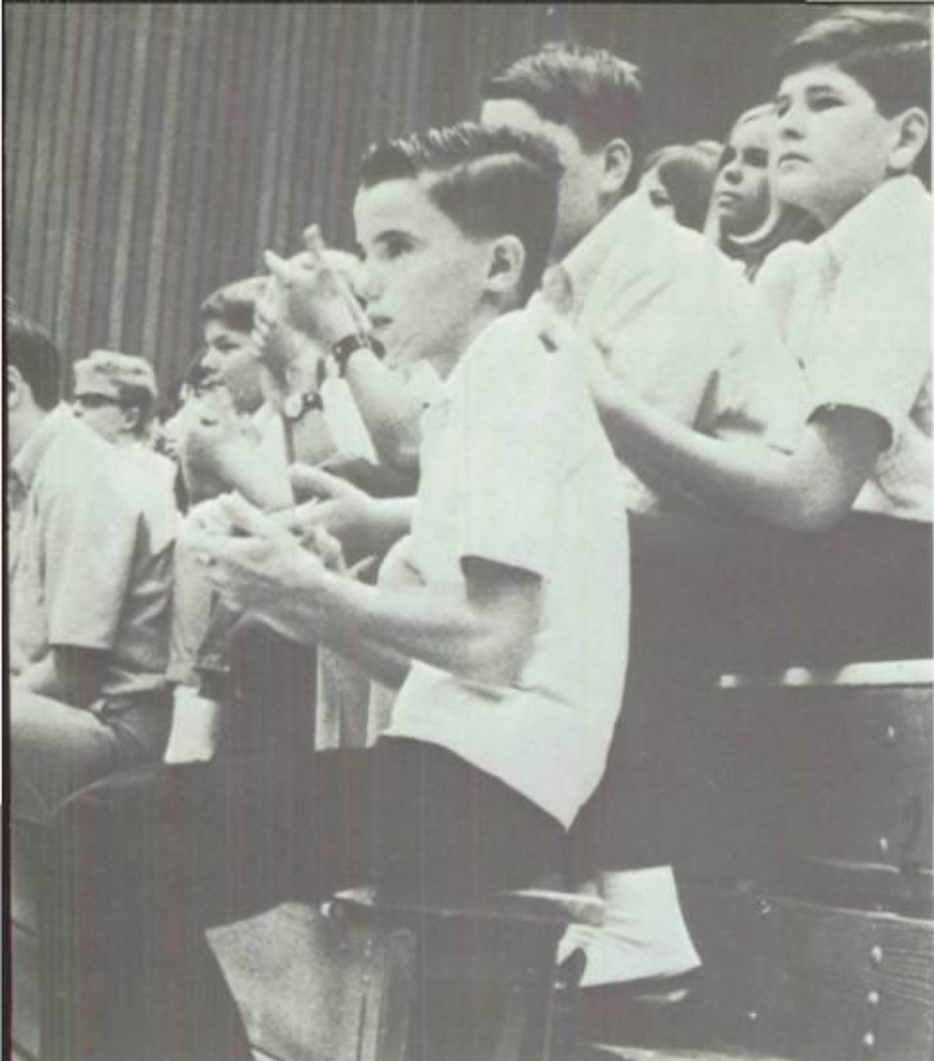


Gary Horton
Sally Howard
Jolene Howe
Jim Horton
David Hoshiwara
Joann Hubbard
Kim Hughes
Michael Hughes



Velma Hughes
Jeanette Hull
Jean Hunter
Sheila Hunter
Louis Hyman
Jay Hymer
Martin Jablonski
Paul Jackel





Clara Jackson
Don Jackson
Yvonne James

John Jarrett
Lee Jefferies
Rukie Jelks

Wayne Joerding
Anita Johnson
Carole Johnson

In response to fourteen nominating speeches, freshmen enthusiastically applaud candidates during the freshman class election nominating assembly in the gym.



Clifford Johnson
Curt Johnson
Erick Johnson
Jim Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Ron Johnson
Shana Joseph
Ron Junt

Debbie Kalaf
Jerry Katz
Keven Kelly
Sally Kemmerer
Ron Kincaid
Bill King
John King
Karen Kirby

Lynn Kirchbert
Debbie Kiekland
Mark Klein
Anne Kleindienst
Lynn Kliffer
Jane Klinger
Barbara Knott
Ruth Koch

Wendy Kosowsky
Ron Kossack
Ivy Kotovsky
Lauralee Kroger
Sheila Krueger
Ron Lacy
Patty Lakin
Betsy Lambie

Sue Landtiser
Barbara Langley
Alan Lato
James Laugharn
Laurie Laughlin
Xuan Mai Le
Linda Leibsohn
Lance Lester

Barbara Lewkowitz
Robin Liem
Tom Lindsay
John Linner
Jennie Litterer
Steve Livesay
Debbie Locher
Carolyn Long

Alice Lopez
Lori Lough
Shelly Lowry
John Lucas
Wendy Lumley
Brian Macey
Don Mackay
Rory Madden



Vickie Main
Mary Major
Steve Malakowsky
Elizabeth Mancillas
Kyle Manning
Doug Mardian
Mary Markowicz
Sara Markoe



Rod Marquardt
Diane Marshall
Glenn Martin
Robert Marut
Nancy Maschger
Rhonda Mason
Kurt Matz
Meredith May



As Mr. Engell (in background) assists student in the selection of textbooks, as a freshman examines metalshop text in the cafeteria.

Prior to school opening, books were distributed by class and subject in the school cafeteria. Students were assisted by Bookstore staff.

Nancy Melzer
John Melton
John Merritt
Jim Mesicko



Mark Mignella
Russ Miller
Susan Miller
Craig Mills



Robert Mitchell
Vicky Mitchell
Hope Mitchem
Candy Moeller



Kathy Moenich
Kris Mohler
Jerilyn Molumby
Gary Mongan



Pat Morcom
Debbie Morgan
Eve Morgan
Sue Morgensen



Mary Morin
Carl Moore
Richard Morley
Ken Morrow





Pat Montimer
Bruce Moses
Cheryl Mutschler
Marilyn Myers
Pat MacInnis
Wayne McBee
David McClach
Kadie McDaniels

Edward McGinty
Steven McGrath
Clyde McKendrick
Janice McKendrick
Jiselle McKencie
Shanna McKibban
Barbara McKinney
John McManus

Lynn McNeil
Marcia McPhelimy
Bernard Nagel
Carol Nagel
Dale Nees
Michael Neill
Brenda Nelson
Mike Nelson

Runoff Elections Determine Frosh Officers



Nancy Nelson
Marian Nemeth
Steve Newell
Ed Newhall
Diane Newman
Pam Nicholson

Craig Nicolaus
John Nunley
Kathy Nutter
Alice O'Brien
Ruth O'Brien
Cindy Ofstedahl

Danny Olson
Ken Olson
Mary O'Malley
Terry Orgill
Debbie Orley
Mike Orlikoff

Terry Osgood
Jeff Paap
Richard Palumbo
Pam Parkinson
Ken Passow
Richard Paugh

Lori Peck
Cheryl Pelton
Susan Peterman
Diane Peters
Ron Peters
Robert Peterson

Mary Petterson
Mike Peugh
Andrew Phillips
Jay Phillips
Bob Pickering
Lori Pickett

Cindy Pickrell
Ronald Piedalue
Susie Place
Barb Poetzi



Dorian Polson
Camille Portor
Gerald Preiss
Jeff Price



Julie Price
Rosemary Price
Jim Priest
Lyle Quaintance



Bob Quihuis
Tom Quinnan
Suzanne Rabe
John Rachel



Freshmen purchase textbooks in the cafeteria prior to school.

Juvenile Behavior Postpones Frosh Election Assembly

Bridget Radcliffe
Patty Raine
Jack Ramage
Bryce Rasmussen
Patricia Rath
Pam Redmon
Pat Redmon
Amy Camile Reining



John Reuter
Barry Rhoades
Teresa Richards
David Ridgway
Nancy Ridler
Steve Ridout
Robert Riggs
Patricia Rimmer



Catherine Roberts
David Roberts
Richard Robertson
David Rocco
Cindy Rockrich
Robert Rogers
Gloria Rooff
Wayne Rosen



Allan Rosenberg
Stuart Rosenberg
Ellen Ross
Michael Roswell
Jim Rothi
Barbara Rowe
Pam Rowe
George Rowen



Kevin Russell
Robert Rutherford
Johnna Ryan
Silvia Salazar
Laura Sanders
Kathie Sanderson
Andy Saper
Susan Schapira





Karla Schatke
Mike Scheurich
Margret Schlicht
Linda Schneider
Jeff Schneidman
Tommy Schwakopf
Jeff Scott
Mike Scott



Patti Seefried
Toni Seeger
Frank Serrano
Richard Shaner
Norm Sharpe
Henry Shattles
Bill Sheely
Karen Shelley



Liz Shelton
Kay Sherfield
Mary Shinn
Troy Shobe
Diane Shreckengost
Jim Shroyer
Nolan Shumway
Dan Shurwin



Nancy Silverman
Vicki Simis
Francine Slater
Mark Sloan
James Smith
Laura Smith
Vernon Smith
Marilyn Sommer



Neal Spurlock
Scott Spurlock
Cindy Stamm
Mark Stanford
Diane Starnick
Sherri Starr
Morris Stein
Jeannin Stelter



Clark Stephan
Robin Sternberg
Ginny Stevens
Scott Stewart
Steve Stickel
Keri Stivers
Rebekah Stuart
Brian Suggs



Freshman Class Council—Front Row: Julie Boardman, Betsy Lambie, Carolyn Long, Gail Hodesh, Ron Kossack, Barbara Langley, Kathy Nutter, Ross Yancher, Jalynn Bacon, Diane Witzeman. **Second Row:** Susan Dunlap, Julie Price, Laurie Risher, Barbara Lewkowitz, Sherrie Chisholm, Ruth O'Brien, Lyn Ashton, Mike Corcoran, Laurie Wilson, Anita Johnson, Kelly Allen, Kathy Bulter. **Third Row:** Sally Young, Jeff Alexander, John Taylor, Dick Gibson, Glenn Martin, Mark Mignella, Mike Roswell, Alice O'Brien, Rosemary Price, Gail Vogel.



Susie Suserupl



Gloria Swaine

Paulie Swaziek
Greg Sweeney
Leonard Talbert
Diane Tang
Jacque Tang
Rodney Tang
Laura Tarrish
Ellen Taylor



John Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Steve Tenenbom
Tom Tengdin
Mike Thew
Rick Thornton
Donna Tibby
Lee Titterington



Frosh Subjected to ITED's Before School Convenes

Mindy Toll
Kent Trego
Tricia Trew
Marjorie Tryon



Marianne Tseunis
Robert Tubbs
David Updike
Mark Uzzell



Kathy Van Buren
Gail Van Devzenter
Cathy VanDusen
Becky VanDiver



Jackie Vaughn
Eldon Venghaus
Greg Vick
Melinda Vitoff



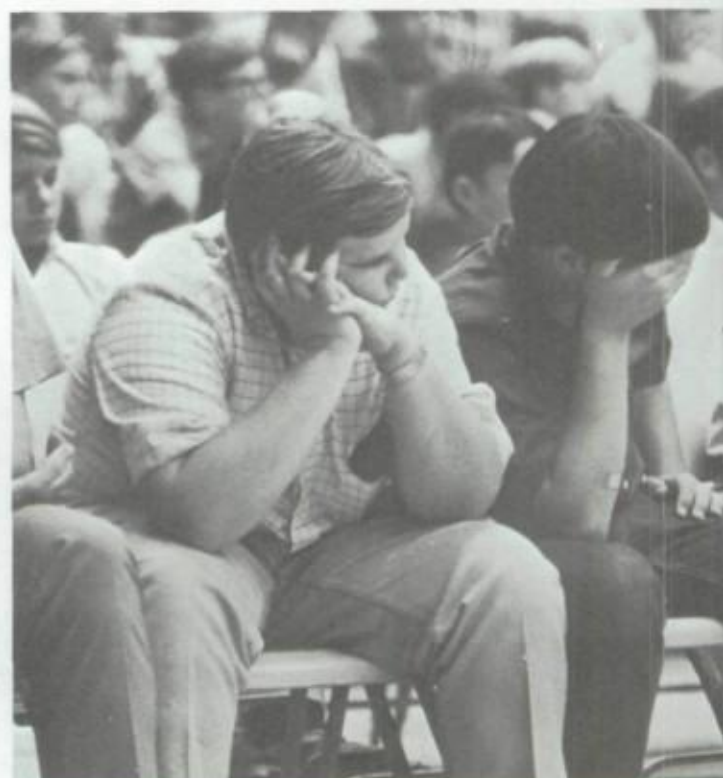
Jeff Vitus
Debbie Voeks
Gail Vogel
Karen Volcheff



William Vollmer
Darla Waddell
Roger Wakeford
Dawn Walden



Terri Waldrom
Dale Walker
Meredith Walker
Claire Wanek



Amy Reining (right) presents her election speech, as other candidates Kathy Butler, Paul Feiler, Julie Boardman, and Ron Kosack (bottom) await their turn to speak. The freshman audience (far left) exhibits varied interest as others speak during the 7th hour freshman class officer nominating assembly.



Ken Ward
Cindy Webb
Terry Weiner
Gary Wells
Leslie Werring

David White
Mike White
Norval White
Richard White
Emily Whitehead

William Whittle
Barry Wick
Deborah Wiese
Brad Wiley
Pamela Wilkinson

Gregory Williams
John Willman
John Wilson
Laurie Wilson

Wendy Wilson
Diane Witzeman
Kim Wo
Lee Woolson

Ross Yancher
Sophia Yee
Sally Young
Tom Young

Susan Youngstrom
Tony Zibaro
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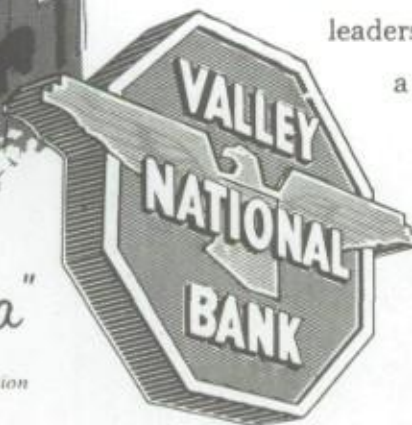
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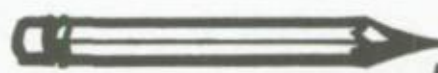


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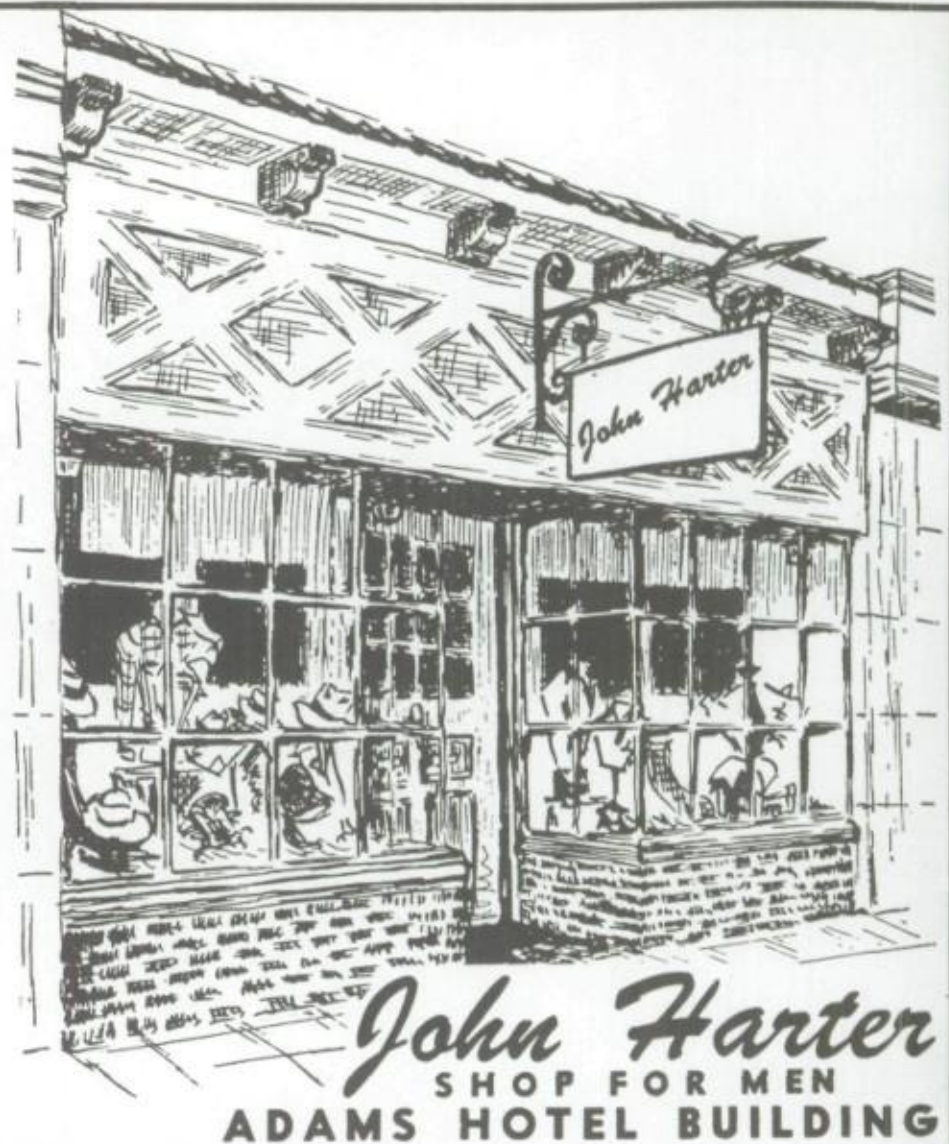
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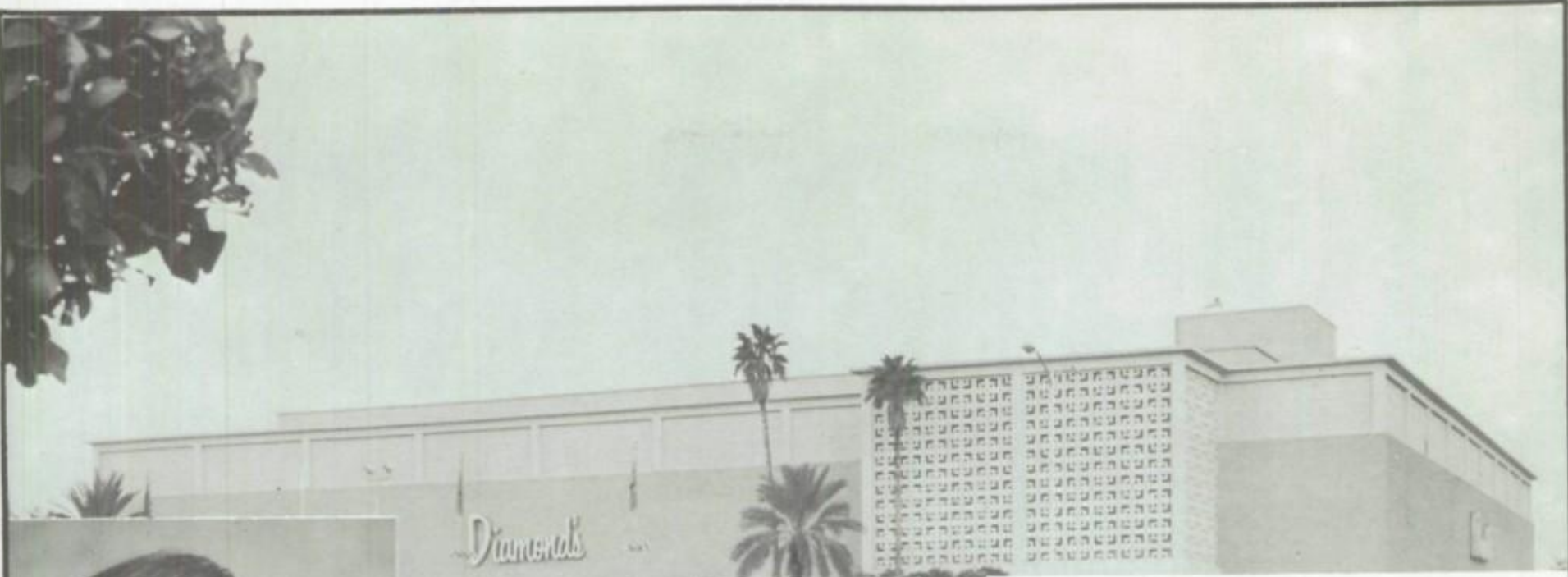
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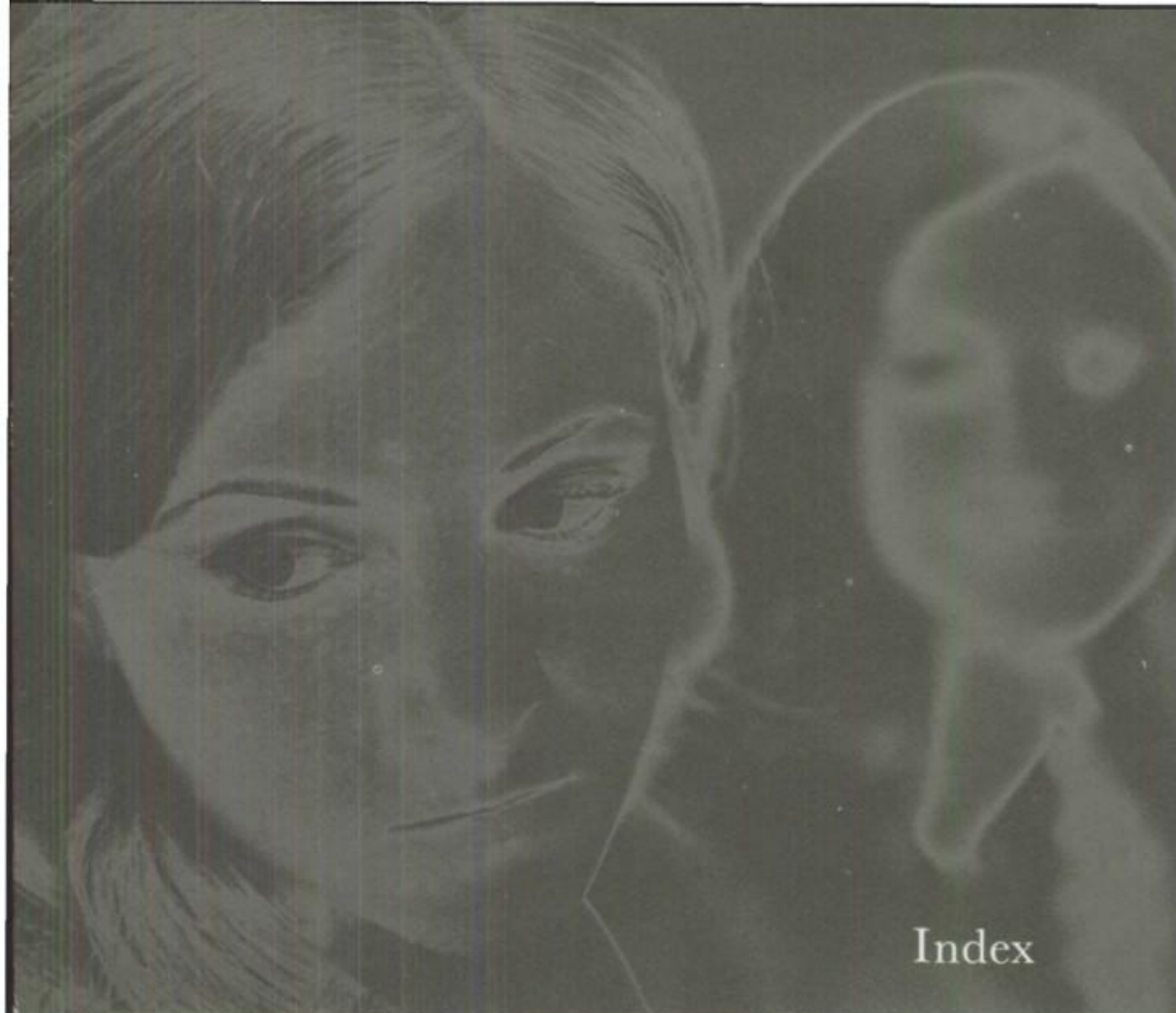
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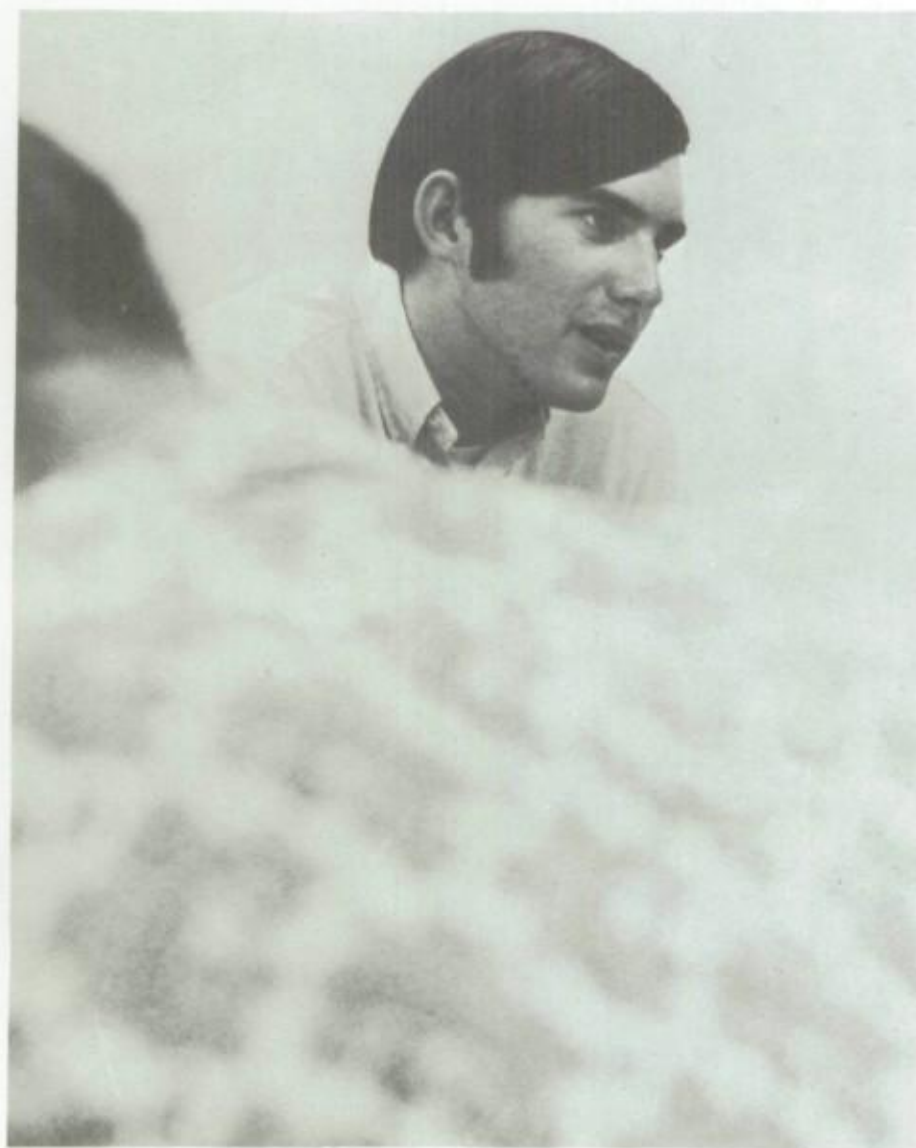
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"If the human face is the masterpiece of God it is here then in a thousand fatal registrations. Often the faces speak what words can never say. Some tell of eternity and others only the latest tattlings...Faces in crowds, laughing and wind-blown leaf faces, profiles in an instant of agony, mouths in a dumbshow mockery of lacking speech, faces of music in gay song or a twist of pain. Some of them are worth a long look now and deep contemplation later...And faces beyond forgetting, written over with faiths in men and dreams of man surpassing himself."

So this book ends. And if you look again at the table of contents, you'll see that it ends as it began—with a quote from Carl Sandburg expressing faith in people and their ambitions. This *Centralian* then, is a record of the staff's faith in the energy, social concern, and self-purpose of Central students.

Our lives have been regimented and regulated too long by governing bodies which seek to make progress, attempting at the same time to placate all political viewpoints. Consequently society makes little progress or none at all, resulting in student dissatisfaction and frustration while paradoxically causing a complete breakdown of student interest and initiative. But if faith is to survive, if dreams of man surpassing himself are to come true, man must consciously strive to better himself and everything that touches or is touched by him. Therefore, our generation must no longer reconcile society's flaws but must progress: working for fulfillment of whatever ideals we possess;

seeing the futility in passive acceptance of national or community conditions; affixing meaning to life by becoming involved in politics, religion, and business, then changing these institutions enough that they could accept uniqueness of character, seeing faces rather than identical tax-forms or souls or punchcards.

This is what the annual staff has felt to be Central's major problem during 1968-1969: that students were reconciled to subjugation; that clubs and student government were reconciled to ineffectiveness; that teachers and administrators were too attentive to public opinion and the school's legal responsibilities, hindering students who desire individuality, hamstringing student projects with rules that frustrate newness but promote tradition, and antagonizing students by excessive routine.

Now everyone's best efforts are needed to change rather than retain our present school and social structure. For if we become resigned to apathy or mediocrity, we will find ourselves standing in the mid-Twentieth Century and unable to deal intelligently with the Twenty-first. This year's staff has been critical of organizations within the school, perhaps unduly so. But we have taken an editorial position; refusing as much as possible to excuse apathy or mediocrity or obstructionism, including the bad performances and activities of this year along with the good, and distinguishing between them. If we get results, fine. If not, at least we've been honest to our principles. At least we have consciously attempted to surpass ourselves. It's all we can do.

Jennifer,
It has really
been fun this
year working in
the office. I wish the
best of luck to you
and Mike in the future.
Patti

Ammy's, been
its being aha even
fun together and doubling. Maybe
more than your fall out for a
must have to his arm for
won't. I break night, a wonderful
true find the and know you'll see to
to find you (I can't love)
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